Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks firm. Bonds mixed. Foreign Exchange lower. Cotton quiet. Wheat steady. Corn irregular.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices) ••

VOL. 89. NO. 138.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1937—48 PAGES.

PRICE 3 CENTS.

EFFORTS RENEWED FOR NEGOTIATION IN G. M. C. STRIKE

Exploratory Conversations Between Company and Union Leaders Held in Washington.

BARGAINING ISSUE THE BIG OBSTACLE

Brophy Indicates Strikers Look to President to Use 'Moral Persuasion' for Sole Recognition.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Building.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Tentative conversations looking to a basis of possible settlement of the great automobile strike are going forward today between representatives of the General Motors Corporation here in Washington and authorized representatives of the United Automobile Workers of America.

This was confirmed today by John Brophy, director of the Committee for Industrial Organization, who said at the same time that there was no particular reason for optimism since General Motors officers had not yet indicated a willingness to bargain collectively.

Union Hopes for President's Aid.

Brophy, who came here from Detroit, where he has taken an active part in direction of the strike, indicated that the automobile workers look to President Roosevelt to contribute, by "moral persuasion," the added impetus necessary to bring General Motors to a recognition of collective bargaining. But at present, he said, the Government is taking the position that it must remain "neutral" in the industrial conflict which has thrown more than 130,000 workers into idleness.

"In this conflict there can be no neutrality," Brophy said. "To be neutral is to be on the side of the great corporations that refuse to bargain with labor."

Although he did not name her, Brophy obviously referred to Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, who brought Alfred P. Sloan, president, and other General Motors' executives to Washington for a conference with John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization. Miss Perkins was to confer again today with Sloan and others. An attempt was made to surround yesterday's conferences with the greatest secrecy.

"Economic Royalists."

"They talk about neutrality," Brophy said, reflecting a mounting indignation at the attitude of the Government. "These same 'economic royalists' who are trying to drive the union out of the industry were not neutral during the presidential election campaign.

"They did all they could to put President Roosevelt out of the White House. They said, when he used the phrase 'economic royalist,' that he was a rabble rouser. Well, now it remains to be seen whether or not they spoke the truth. The Government cannot evade its clear duty in this situation."

Strike Leaders See Lewis.

Brophy came here with Homer Martin, head of the United Automobile Workers. They spent most of the day in Lewis' private office in the headquarters of the United Mine Workers.

The nature of the tentative conversations now going forward Brophy said he was not at liberty to disclose. Reports have reached here from Detroit that a basis of settlement has already been laid out. According to these reports, the settlement would not, as a face-saving device for General Motors, include a provision expressely designating the automobile workers as the sole agency for collective bargaining with the company. Actually, however, that would be the effect of the settlement.

Asked about these reports, Brophy said he was not free to discuss any phase of the terms of settlement that have been suggested. He repeated, however, what strike leaders have frequently said—that once the essential principle of collective bargaining was recognized there was no point which would not be subject to arbitration.

"Negotiation or War."

"The facts are simple enough," Brophy said. "The strike has brought production virtually to a standstill. Officers of the company can do one of two things. They can negotiate, or they can declare civil war. It will be nothing less than that.

"They can turn their guns and their tear gas onto the workers. They can shoot men down. But then comes the question whether the Government will allow them to use its power in any way that they see fit. Will the Government allow the 'economic royalists' to arro-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Inauguration in November Proposal Gains Support

Many Storm Drenched Yesterday Reflect on Dangerous Aspects of Outdoor Ceremony in January.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. — The realistic proposal of Senator McNary of Oregon, the Senate minority leader, that the President should be inaugurated early in November received added support today as the participants of yesterday's storm-drenched inauguration ceremonies reflected on the dangerous aspects of Washington's unpredictable winter weather.

The Oregon Republican was not thinking primarily of the weather when he suggested to Majority Leader Robinson of Arkansas last summer that something should be done about changing the dates for the convening of Congress and the inauguration of a President. His principal idea was that the twentieth amendment had supplanted a "lame duck" Congress with a possible "lame duck" President, who, though repudiated at the polls, would be in a position to exert great influence before his successor was sworn in. Another objective he had in mind was the adjournment of Congress in April or May before the hot, humid weather had descended on Washington.

In discussing his proposal, however, he pointed out that his plan would probably give better weather for the inaugural ceremonies. Certainly no day in November could have been worse than yesterday's chilling downpour which caused Secretary of the Navy Swanson, already a sick man, to collapse and sent hundreds to bed as soon as they could get out of the biting rain.

Harrison's Death Recalled.

President Roosevelt, who went bareheaded in an open car down Pennsylvania avenue from the Capitol to the White House, bravely declared he could "take it" if the loyal spectators could, but the historians were recalling today that President William Henry Harrison died in 1841, a month after his inauguration, and many think that the inclement weather on his inaugural day was the cause. March 4, the old inaugural date, was just as bad from a weather standpoint as Jan. 20.

Washington shopkeepers, hotel men and local newspapers, the railroads and the souvenir salesmen can see practical reasons for holding the inaugural ceremonies outdoors. They profit by the crowds coming to Washington. In 1909, President Taft declined to take the oath of office on the Capitol Plaza while a blizzard was raging, and the ceremonies were held in the Senate chamber. But a blizzard would have been preferable to the 1.38 inches of rain which fell during the eight-hour period beginning at 7:15 a. m. yesterday.

The profits from yesterday's ceremonies were not so large as local merchants had expected but the full cost to the participants will not be known until the doctor bills are paid. Incidentally, the bars reported the biggest business since repeal. Hot rum punch and straight whisky were the favorite orders.

Merchants Raised $100,000.

Because of the profits from the inaugural ceremonies, Washington merchants have always opposed the abolition of the outdoor services and the parade. This year they raised $100,000 to underwrite the expenses of the official inaugural committee, headed by Admiral Cary T. Grayson, president of the American Red Cross. This fund was raised by Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank. He was aided by the leading Washington merchants and hotel men.

A preliminary report today indicated that the local underwriters would be called on to make up a loss of about $15,000. The expenses for the stands along the route and the "Court of Honor" in front of the White House were estimated roughly at $105,000, while reecipts were expected to be about $90,000. There were 392 contributors to the guaranty fund.

But yesterday's weather was too much for the local patriots. The political writer of the Washington Post bluntly insisted that a sillier affair than the swearing in and the parade yesterday could not be imagined. And the Washington Star editorially declared today that yesterday's inclement weather dramatized Washintgon's need for a great national auditorium where the oath taking ceremonies could be solemnized before a large but protected audience. This paper suggested that this auditorium should be a memorial to Thomas Jefferson.

An Idea From Britain.

At the ceremonies yesterday, several of the drenched spectators invidiously compared the American inauguration with the coming British coronation. Their proposal would find favor with the Washington merchants. It was for the President to take his oath quietly on Jan. 20, and to have the parade, the teas, concerts and dances some time in April, when Washington weather is at its best. The argument was that the British

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

POPE PIUS TAKES TURN FOR WORSE, PAIN INCREASING

'No Word in Dictionary' to Describe Agony, He Says, Though Bearing It With Fortitude.

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 21.—Pope Pius XI, weakened by a bad night and increasing pain, was reported to have taken another turn for the worse today. His suffering was greatest in his left leg, where the circulation is extremely poor.

The 79-year-old patient was said to be bearing his pain with fortitude, but he was quoted as saying: "The pains are atrocious! There is, perhaps, no word in the dictionary that can really describe them."

During his worst spells he was raised to a sitting position to aid his breathing.

The Pope remained in bed, his condition not permitting attendants to lift him onto a new wheeled divan which arrived to replace the former one. The new couch was desigend to give him additional comfort by allowing him to keep his legs horizontal and at the same time to sit up.

Former King Alfonso of Spain called at the Vatican, where he was received by Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state. He expressed hope for the Pope's recovery.

The Pope heard mass from his bed this morning and then set about the curtailed routine his state allows him. Prelates said he told Archbishop Castiglioni, coadjutor of the Diocese of Milan, he was determined to work as long as breath remained in his body.

"Certainly we suffer greatly," he was said to have remarked, "but we suffer voluntarily. We offer God our sorrows for the most suffering parts of the Church, which particularly are Germany, Spain, Mexico and Russia."

ARKANSAS HOUSE REJECTS ONE CHAMBER LEGISLATURE

Vote Is 16 to 73 on Proposed Amendment, Advocated as Measure of Efficiency and Economy.

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 21.—The Arkansas House of Representatives rejected yesterday a proposal for creation of a one-chamber Legislature. The vote was 16 to 73. A similar proposal two years ago got 35 votes.

The resolution called for a constitutional amendment. Proponents urged it "in the interest of efficiency and economy." Opponents condemned it as "a step toward dictatorship."

COLDER, PROBABLY SNOW TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	33	9 a. m.	28
2 a. m.	32	10 a. m.	26
3 a. m.	31	11 a. m.	25
4 a. m.	30	12 noon	23
5 a. m.	29	1 p. m.	21
6 a. m.	28	2 p. m.	21
7 a. m.	28	3 p. m.	20
8 a. m.	27	4 p. m.	18

Yesterday's high 59 (4:15 p. m.), low 33 (12:10 a. m.).

MO. COLONELS WERE IN THE FRONT LINE DRENCHES.
JAN. 21-37
POST-DISPATCH WEATHERBIRD
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled and somewhat colder tonight and tomorrow, probably a little snow; lowest temperature tonight about 10.

Missouri: Unsettled, snow tonight and probably in east portion tomorrow morning, except rain turning to snow in southeast portion; colder in south and extreme east central portions tonight, and in southeast and extreme east central portions tomorrow.

Illinois: Probably snow in central and north portions, and rain turning to snow flurries in extreme south portion tonight and tomorrow; colder in extreme south portion.

Sunset, 5:09; sunrise (tomorrow), 7:15.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 8.5 feet, a fall of 0.9; at Grafton, Ill., 6.7 feet, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 12.2 feet, a fall of 1.9.

KILLER CAUGHT, TELLS OF SHOOTING STATE TROOPER

Paroled Convict Seized in Michigan After Forcing Farmer and Son to Drive Him in Truck.

KILLED CAPTOR ROLLING ON GROUND

After Tying Policeman to Mail Box, He Heard by Radio of Blockade Put Up Against Him.

By the Associated Press.

MONROE, Mich., Jan. 21.—Alicide (Frenchy) Benoit, paroled convict captured after a 20-hour search, confessed last night he killed State Policeman Richards F. Hammond and then handcuffed the officer's body to a rural mail box.

County Prosecutor Francis Ready announced the confession of the 24-year-old prisoner shortly after Benoit's desperate game of hide-and-seek over sleet-covered country areas with officers of three states and the Federal Government ended near Monroe—a short distance from the spot where he abducted Trooper Hammond at midnight Tuesday.

Hammond and Trooper Sam Sineni halted a stolen car occupied by Benoit and John H. Smith, and decided to take the pair to headquarters for questioning in connection with the abduction of Fred Williams, a Detroit used car salesman, who was left tied to a tree at Toledo early Tuesday night.

"I got into the patrol car with the officer (Hammond)," Benoit said in his confession to Prosecutor Ready, a State Police Captain and Sheriff Joseph J. Bairley. Sineni and Smith followed in the seized automobile.

Slugged Trooper, Fired at Others.

"As the car started I jammed the gun into the officer's ribs and told him to slow down," Benoit said. "Instead, Hammond started to go faster, so I slugged him over the eye with the butt of my pistol and told him to turn on to a side road.

"The other officer (Sineni) behind came up close. I turned around and fired three shots. When I started shooting Hammond said he was going to ditch the car and I told him if he did I'd kill him sure.

"Then the other car went into the ditch and I stopped. I was going to take my partner (Smith) away from the other cop, but a truck blocked the way, so I made Hammond drive down lonely roads until we came to where I left him."

This was five miles southeast of Erie, Mich., about 10 miles from the place where Benoit abandoned the patrol car and escaped into the woods.

Fired During Scuffle.

"I made Hammond stop," Benoit was quoted as confessing. "Then I got out and put one of the handcuffs on his wrists. When I tried to get him out of the car he put up a fight and we rolled over on the ground. I could see he was getting the best of me. Then I fired during the scuffle and he got limp. I cuffed his hands around the post (of the mail box)."

Benoit, with cuts on his head, insisted to officers, however, that he did not realize he had shot Trooper Hammond until the officer's body went limp and he succeeded in shackling him to the post.

After leaving the body, Benoit said, the radio in the police car brought realization that a highway blockade had been set up which he could not hope to penetrate. He said he heard orders sending all available Michigan officers into the area, with reinforcements from Ohio and Indiana.

After a brief burst of fire from county and state officers, Benoit said, he abandoned the patrol car and fled on foot across a field. Later he took refuge in a barn to escape a freezing rain, and remained until darkness fell last night.

Took Farmer's Truck.

Then Benoit walked into a farm house near Federman, Mich., and forced Paul Balog, 56, and his son, Steve, 16, to drive him in their light truck.

Another member of the Balog family raised an alarm and four State Troopers participated in the capture after Benoit, at the wheel of the truck, had narrowly escaped cruising police cars by turning into alleys.

The capture was made by four State Troopers, about three miles southwest of Monroe. The Troopers were barricading the highway when Benoit, riding in the truck with the farmer and his son, appeared from a side road. The Troopers fired one shot at the truck and Benoit, using the two men as shields, stepped down and attempted to flee. When Benoit saw the number of Troopers, how-

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

RADEK ACCUSED OF BALKING SOVIET DEFENSE PROGRAM

Writer and 16 Others Also Are Charged With Obstruction of Transport and Mining Plans.

'TROTSKYIST PLOT' TO MURDER STALIN

Moscow Papers Urge 'Merciless Extermination' of Men Who Are to Go on Trial Saturday.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Jan. 21. — Official newspapers are demanding "merciless extermination" of Karl Radek, at one time the newspaper spokesman for Dictator Joseph Stalin, and 16 others who are to go on trial Saturday, charged with a "Trotskyist" counter-revolutionary plot. This strengthened a general belief the trial would lead to the firing squad. Gregory Zinoviev and 15 other alleged plotters against Stalin and the Soviet Government were tried, condemned and executed last year.

Editorials disclosed today that the defendants are charged not only with attempts to kill Stalin and others, but with responsibility for difficulties in defense, transport and coal mining fields.

Charges in Pravda.

The Communist party organ, Pravda, charged that Gregory Piatikov, former Assistant Commissar for Heavy Industry, one of the defendants, conspired "for the mass extermination of workers in the defense industry" and in a general plot to betray the Soviet Union and involve it in war as a means of seizing power.

A partial breakdown in the defense industry was indicated in December when Stalin approved its removal from the Commissariat of Heavy Industry. More recently, Heavy Industry Commissar G. K. Ordzhonikidze reported that "some plans" for the defense industry had not been fulfilled.

J. A. Livschitz, another defendant, apparently is accused of responsibility for difficulties in rail transport, in which carloadings are 10 to 15 per cent under schedule. He is former Vice-Commissar of Railroads.

The Government newspaper, Izvestia, which for years printed Radek's articles, now calls him a "writhing, hypocritical, venomous Trotskyist, concealing poison behind a flattering smile, who throughout his political life fought against Lenin."

Other newspapers said the defendants "organized explosions in mines, poisoned workers with gas and disorganized raw material and food supplies."

List of the Accused.

Former diplomats, financiers, writers, industrial heads and military officials are in the accused group.

Besides Radek, Piatikov and Livschitz, they are: Gregory Sokolnikov, former Ambassador to Great Britain; J. N. Drobnis, former Secretary of the Moscow Soviet who later organized the Great Kuzbas Coal Mining Trust; M. S. Boguslavsky, a member of the Presidium of the Moscow Soviet until 1923; S. A. Rataychak, former head of the chemical industry; B. O. Norkin, former head of the Mining Trust; V. V. Arnold, a Civil War hero; L. Serebryakov, former Assistant Commissar of Communications; I. A. Kniazev, A. A. Shestov, M. S. Stroilov, I. D. Turok, I. I. Grashe, N. I. Muralov and G. E. Pushin.

Browder Denounces Trotsky, Says Capitalists Praise Him.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Earl Browder, who was Communist nominee for President last fall, denounced Leon Trotsky, now an exile in Mexico, in a speech here last night.

"The capitalist class and its press shriek in our ears the 'revolutionary virtues' of the traitor Trotsky," he said. "Truly the Fascists and reactionaries know their own men; but just as surely does the working class know its own. That is why the counter-revolutionary scum of Trotskyism is being thrown out of the labor movement as fast as it shows its face."

Browder also denounced the American neutrality policy as "an act of war" against the Spanish Government.

"To avoid embarrassing Hitler, who threatens the whole world with war, our Government actually performed an act of war against Spain," Browder said. "It was only a year ago that the same people were telling us that a blockade against Fascist Italy, in the act of

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Facing Trial for Treason to Soviets

KARL RADEK.

3 RUSSIANS SENT TO PRISON FOR FIRE THAT KILLED 12

Town Officials Convicted of Carelessness in Arranging New Year's Eve Tree Celebration.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Jan. 21.—Three officials of the Trans-Caucasian town of Mozhgo were sentenced to prison camp terms yesterday for alleged criminal carelessness in arranging a New Year's tree celebration which ended in the burning of 12 persons.

M. Beriozkin, head of the education department, and M. Fedotoff, aid to the Mayor, each were given five-year sentences while the Mayor was given a two-year term.

Their trial was the first to be held as the result of many New Year's tree fires which caused a number of deaths throughout the nation.

The accused were charged with having made poor arrangements in allowing the party to overfill the hall where the celebration was held.

LIBBEY-OWENS-FORD BALKS AT GLASS UNION'S DEMAND

Objects to Paying Increase Which Has Been Granted by Pittsburgh Co.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 21.—A hitch developed today in negotiations between the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. and the Federation of Flat Glass Workers. A strike of 6000 Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. workers was settled yesterday.

Glen W. McCabe, president of the union, said the Libbey-Owens-Ford Co. objected to the 8-cent an hour increase granted by Pittsburgh Plate.

"The company is using the argument that General Motors is down flat, that General Motors is their big customer and that they do not need the glass anyway," McCabe said. "Libbey-Owens pays a higher rate than Pittsburgh Plate in some instances but our members are going to stand pat."

Libbey-Owens workers struck Dec. 15. About 7000 employes were affected.

UNION SPENDING $300 A DAY FEEDING STRIKERS AT FLINT

County Provides for Many Idle Workers Thrown Out of Work by Shutdowns.

By the Associated Press.

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 21. — The United Automobile Workers Union, an official said last night, is spending $300 a day to feed strikers and their families not on county relief rolls.

This is in addition to the daily meals given the "sit-down" strikers who have been inside the two Fisher body plants for 22 days.

The County Relief Administration, now supported primarily by the State, provides for many idle workers, including both strikers and non-union men thrown out of work by shutdowns.

Under the $300 budget, a man and his wife needing relief are given $2 and a quarter of a ton of coal, which must last several days. They get 50 cents in addition for each minor child.

Killed in Boston Subway Accident.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 21.—A repairman was killed and 30 passengers were shaken when a car split a switch in the subway today and the rear trucks went off the track. The repairman, Angus McDonald of Boston, was pinned under the car.

PORTUGUESE MINISTRY OF WAR BOMBED

Police Arrest Communists After Explosions in Lisbon Continue Second Day.

By the Associated Press.

LISBON, Portugal, Jan. 21.—The Ministry of War was bombed today. Three bombings yesterday caused heavy damage to Government bouldings. Police began arresting Communist agitators who, they declared, were responsible for the explosions.

Guards were thrown around the German and Italian legations, Government offices and public utilities. Today's bombings started again soon after midnight. One bomb exploded near tanks of an oil refinery inside the city. Another slightly damaged the tower of the national broadcasting station at Barcarena, on the outskirts. A third explosion was reported near Moscavide, 15 miles from Lisbon, near ammunition depots.

"The bombings prove the Portuguese Government did right in declaring the struggle in Spain endangered life in the Portuguese nation," declared Minister of the Interior Sousa. "The bombing is the work of foreigners, aided by Portuguese agitators. It is a repercussion of present international disorders."

One Englishman and 13 other men and women, who were near the former Spanish consulate when a bomb exploded there last night, were detained by police.

CATTLE BUYER KILLED IN HOME BY MEN WHO TAKE $1000

Wife of Michigan Trader Left Bound; Husband Thought Intruders Were Friends.

By the Associated Press.

PECK, Mich., Jan. 21.—Charles Lord, 54 years old, cattle buyer and auctioneer, was shot and killed in his home here last night by two masked men who left his wife bound and escaped with $1000 and promissory notes for $15,000.

Mrs. Lord said the robbers compelled her to give up the money and notes after her husband had been killed. She said he thought the men were friends playing a joke when they entered and demanded his money.

Her screams awakened a 7-year-old daughter, Mabel, who released her mother and called a neighbor.

TIME FOR JOB INSURANCE TAX EXTENDED TO APRIL 1

Treasury Abandons Original Jan. 31 Deadline, to Accommodate States.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. — The Treasury today extended the Jan. 31 deadline for making the first quarterly unemployment insurance tax payments under the Social Security Act. Payments may be made any time up to April 1 without assessment of interest.

The delay was granted because many states recently enacted unemployment insurance laws, but have not had time to set up administrative machinery.

Horatio G. Lloyd Dies.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Horatio G. Lloyd, partner in J. P. Morgan & Co. and Drexel & Co., died today of a heart attack in the Drexel offices in Philadelphia.

REBEL FLYERS RAID MALAGA; ARMY MOVES AGAINST CITY

Bombs Dropped on Mediterranean Port in Southern Spain in Attempt to Open Way for Reinforced Fascist Column.

DEFENDERS GET READY FOR SIEGE

Loyalists Dig Trenches and Build Parapets, Especially in Western Outskirts, Where Main Attack Is Expected.

By the Associated Press.

MALAGA, Spain, Jan. 21.—Insurgent planes bombed this Mediterranean port today in what was thought to be an attack preparatory to a drive of the reinforced Fascist southern army. The capture of Malaga is important to the Fascists because the port has provided refuge for Government warships harassing insurgent shipping.

The insurgent coastal force which, under the command of Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llano, has pushed its way from Algeciras in severe fighting, was reported approaching Malaga.

The bombers confined their attack to the outskirts where loyalist detachments were throwing up fortifications in anticipation of a siege. Trenches were being dug and parapets built at all weak or strategic points, particularly on the western side of Malaga where the brunt of the assault is expected.

Gen. Queipo de Llano, in successive battles, has captured Estepona, San Pedro, Alcantara, and finally Marbella, the strongly fortified city on the way to Malaga.

Loyalist and Rebel Planes in Fight Above Madrid.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Jan. 21.—Insurgent and Government planes fought over Madrid today.

The insurgent planes dropped several bombs before they flew off toward the Government's defense trenches on the outskirts of the city.

The planes maneuvered for advantage in and out of heavy cloud banks. They disappeared and reemerged from the cloudy sky while the city's inhabitants watched them dive and climb, speed away and race back.

A War Ministry communique said Government bombers raided the railroad station at Getafe, just south of Madrid, and bombed the church and hotel at Cerro de los Angeles, fortified Hill of the Angels, which the Fascists recaptured.

Fascist Planes Raid Government Lines at the Hill of the Angels.

By the Associated Press.

CERRO DE LOS ANGELES, Spain, Jan. 21. — Fascist planes dropped bombs today into the Government lines facing the Hill of the Angels—which Madrid defenders called Red Hill during their brief possession of it. A double column of insurgent infantry swept around the base to wipe out snipers still concealed in the barren olive groves.

A Fascist commander estimated 60 loyalists and 30 Fascists had been killed when loyalists captured the hill several days ago.

The insurgent garrison of 200 men, he related, was holding the heavily entrenched hill when three battalions of Madrid troops crept down the Aranjuez road under cover of darkness and a haze, then suddenly stormed the heights.

The Fascists quickly barricaded themselves inside a hotel, the officer said, and fired at the Madrid column as it reached the crest of the hill and fortified itself in a church and convent.

Separated only by a short distance, the two forces opened rifle and machine gun fire until Fascist reinforcements arrived, he said.

With the advantage turned against the attacking force, the officer said, fresh legionnaries and regular soldiers joined the counterattack which drove the loyalists back down the slope in hand-to-hand fighting.

Heavy Flannels for Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 21. — The City Council has appropriated $2000 to furnish outdoor laborers with red flannel underwear, woolen socks and other garments capable of withstanding the present Southern California cold spell.

ADMITS LARGE INDUSTRIAL GROUP USES LABOR SPIES

Agent of National Metal Trades Assn. Questioned by Senators on Open Shop Espionage.

GUARDS WITH POLICE RECORDS EMPLOYED

List Placed in Evidence at Civil Liberties Hearing—St. Louisans Organization Officials.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Building.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. — The La Follette Senate Civil Liberties Committee sought today to show that the powerful National Trades Association, which includes some of the largest corporations in the country, maintains its own system of labor espionage in defense of the "open shop."

The witness was Homer D. Sayre of Chicago, commissioner of the association. Under the questioning of Senator Thomas (Dem.), Utah, Sayre detailed the growth of the organization from its founding in 1899 to the present membership of 952.

This figure is for separate plants and not for corporations, Sayre explained. Thus the General Motors Corporation is not a member of the association, but two plants, Fisher Body and Harrison Radiator, in Detroit, hold membership. Thomas, by his questioning, however, sought to develop that the membership of one plant meant that the influence of the association extended to all of the corporation's plants. A system of part-time workers' education, first started at the University of Cincinnati, is intended to train foremen in methods of maintaining the open shop, Thomas suggested, but Sayre disagreed. The training was designed, he said, to establish the "proper feeling" between employer and employe, adding that no reference is made in the course to the open shop.

"So-Called Undercover Men."

Sayre, in response to questions about the association's methods of espionage, spoke of "so-called undercover men." These undercover men, although they work in the various branches established by the association, report only to the national office, he said.

"But do you have spying?" Thomas asked. "Yes, that is correct."

"And you don't have Pinkerton or any other detective agencies, you do it all yourself?" "Yes, that is right," Sayre said.

"And if a particular plant asks for a couple of spies, you supply them?" "Yes, that is it."

The spies report direct to the National office, Sayre said, adding he did not know whether they also reported to the plants that had commissioned them. He said that there were "good spies" and "bad spies," in response to questions from Thomas seeking to show that sometimes these labor spies "built up" their reports and exaggerated what they found.

Guards With Police Records.

Sayre testified that his organization had built up a $200,000 nontaxable "defense fund" which could be used to send guards and strikebreakers to help members with "labor difficulties."

Chairman La Follette (Pro.), Wisconsin, placed in evidence the police records of 16 guards, who, association officials said, had been recruited for a recent strike in the plant of the Black & Decker Manufacturing Corporation in Kent, O. Their offenses ranged from larceny to mayhem and rape.

St. Louis Representation.

Two St. Louisans are officials of the National Association. They are R. J. Russell, of the Century Electric Company, chairman of the committee on membership, and A. H. Timmerman of the Wagner Electric Corp., second vice-president and member of the Association's executive committee. One of the members of the Association's council is K. T. Keller of the Chrysler Corporation of Detroit.

Sayre denied the organization was used for lobbying purposes. But he added that the Association often "suggested" to the members that they oppose legislation. If legislation were introduced barring all open shops, the Association would use "every legitimate means" to defeat it.

"Wouldn't you perhaps use some means that were not so legitimate?" Thomas asked. "I don't know what you mean by that," Sayre said.

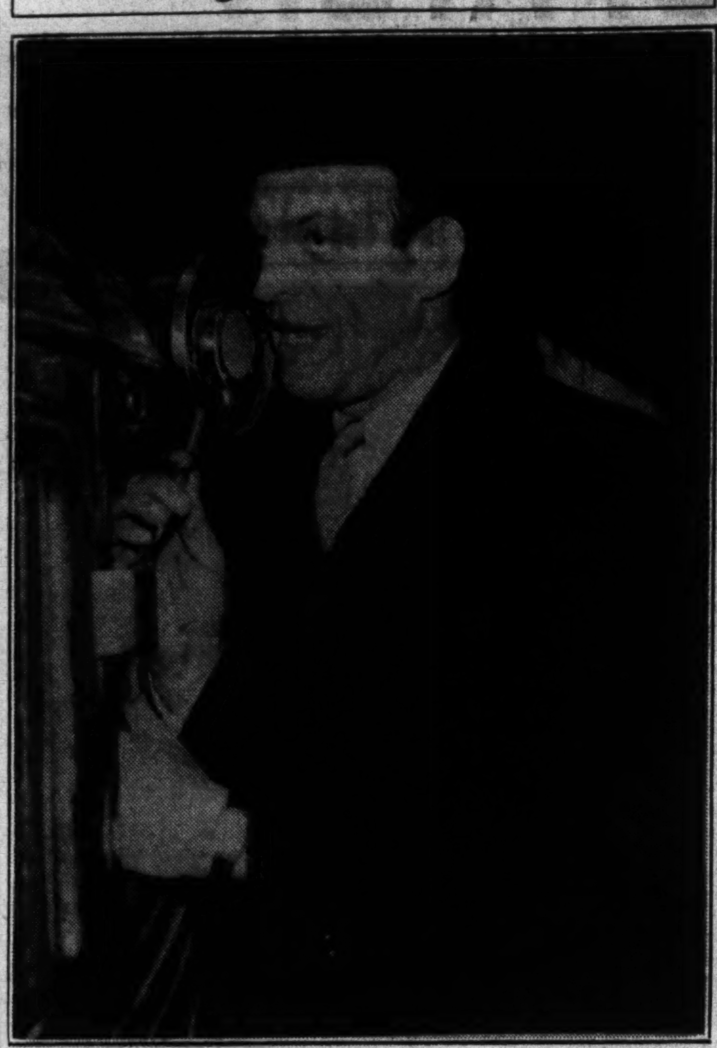
"Well, you might invite a legislator to dinner," Thomas said. "I didn't know that was illegitimate," the witness replied.

He was throughout a most cautious witness, plainly apprehensive over the ordeal of a Senate investigation.

Lightning, Thunder at 24 Above.
By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 21.—Lightning and thunder occurred while the temperature was 8 degrees below freezing, this morning. The lightning put the Federal radio weather reporting station out of commission. Streets were sleet-covered.

Striking Seamen Visit Capital



JOSEPH CURRAN, chairman of the New York strike committee, is shown talking to seamen outside the Commerce Building, in Washington, Monday, after presenting a protest against the Copeland Safety-at-Sea law to Secretary Roper. The striking seamen paraded in the Capital.

EFFORTS RENEWED FOR NEGOTIATION IN G. M. C. STRIKE

Continued From Page One.

gate to themselves a power greater than that of Government itself?

Brophy in the course of an interview with the Post-Dispatch correspondent, between conference sessions with Lewis, spoke contemptuously of the attitude of administration officials here who speak of the forces of "public opinion" opposed to the strikers in defense of the present neutral position.

"They call it public opinion," Brophy said. "It is propaganda manufactured on behalf of the great motors corporations. They didn't call it 'public opinion' during the election campaign. If the election had been decided by that kind of 'public opinion,' then President Roosevelt would never have been re-elected."

Lewis Agrees With Remarks.

Lewis himself emerged from the conference room long enough to second the words of his chief lieutenant.

"We have stopped production," he said. "That is the source of the real power in this situation and I believe eventually there will be a recognition of that."

Lewis said he would hold a press conference late in the day, at which he would outline the present status of the strike.

There are numerous indications, Brophy said, that a large segment of public sympathy—"real public sympathy"—is behind the strike. He spoke of numerous letters from sympathizers, who said they would not patronize General Motors. Production by the other two outstanding motor corporations, Chrysler and Ford, is proceeding at virtually a normal level, Brophy said he had been informed. It has been the strategy of the strikers from the beginning to close down one section of the industry—General Motors—with plants of the other corporations operating at full speed in the face of an increased demand for cars. This, it was felt, would result in the greatest possible economic pressure being brought to bear on the one corporation.

National Guardsmen called out by Gov. Murphy of Michigan to preserve order in Flint have not interfered in any way with the conduct of the strike, Brophy said. "Stay in" strikers are occupying General Motors plants just as they did at the start of the strike.

Murphy is here, too, conferring with Miss Perkins and with General Motors officers. Lewis said he did not expect to see Gov. Murphy today. Martin and Brophy, the latter indicated, will remain in Washington for an indefinite period, probably until something tangible materializes from the present conferences.

135,000 General Motors Workers Now Idle as Result of Strike.

DETROIT, Jan. 21. — The number of idle employes of the General Motors Corporation rose to 135,000 with additional plant closings yesterday. The plants which shut down were the Buick at Flint, Mich.; the Fisher Body at Baltimore, and the Export Division of Chevrolet at Bloomfield, N. J. The Baltimore Chevrolet factory was to close today. The closings were attributed to lack of materials from other units already closed due to the extensive strike.

A strike in an independent parts factory at Detroit, the Bohn Aluminum company's No. 3, was settled late yesterday and its 500 employes will return to duty Monday at increased wages. Seventy-five men started a "sit down" strike three weeks ago when the union alleged that an employe was dismissed for union activity. The agreement provided for a minimum hourly wage of 65 cents for men and 50 cents for women, rehiring of the discharged worker and no discrimination against union members. The plant manufactures parts for the

STRIKERS ASK SHIP OWNER'S DAUGHTER TO HELP THEM

Promise Diana Dollar Honeymoon at Sea If She Gets Father to Grant Demands.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—The Joint Maritime Strike Publicity Committee informed Miss Diana Dollar, member of the shipping family, last night that she could have a honeymoon at sea after her marriage tomorrow "if you could persuade your father to grant our mininmum demands."

Miss Dollar, daughter of R. Stanley Dollar, president of the steamship lines bearing his name, will be married to Joseph C. Hickingbotham Jr.

"Striking maritime workers are much interested in your father's announced wedding wish to you—that the strike be settled by Friday so you can leave on a honeymoon to the Orient," said a telegram the committee sent Miss Dollar.

"Although none of us have plans for an extended honeymoon at sea, we have reasons of our own for wanting the strike settled. We would like to get back to work and those of us who are married would like once again to be able to supply our wives and children with adequate food, clothing.

"If you could persuade your father to grant our minimum demands, we could get you to sea in a hurry, and we believe it might increase the happiness of your trip to know you had helped 40,000 maritime workers back to work, including the very workers who will be making your trip a safe and pleasant one."

Ford Motor Co. As a resutl of the settlement, the Lincoln-Zephyr division of Ford recalled to work today employes who had been laid off because of a shortage of parts.

With the Buick shutdown at Flint some 37,000 General Motors employes were idle there. The AC Spark Plug division was the only General Motors unit still operating at Flint.

General Motors Says 79 Pct. of Employes Oppose Strike.
By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 21. — A statement issued by General Motors Corporation heer today, said that 110,262 employes in 43 plants in 36 cities had protested against the strikes which have tied up General Motors production. The statement said the 110,262 employes represented 79 per cent of the company's 139,312 workers.

The corporation said the opposition of the employes was shown in mass meettings, petitions and other demonstrations expressing satisfaction with the present bargaining methods.

Copies of some of the petitions have been sent to President Roosevelt and to Governors of various states affected, it added.

Kansas City Chevrolet Workers Appeal to Labor Secretary.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 20.—An employes' club claiming support of 1004 out of 1150 workers in the closed Chevrolet plant here sent a telegram today to Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, expressing the desire to return to work.

Turner O'Bryan, chairman of the protesting club, said its members are "neither non-union nor anti-union." "We are just workmen wanting to go back to work," he said. "Some of us are losing our cars and our homes. In other homes food is scarce and gas and electricity have been turned off."

Four Hundred Strike, Close Shirt Factory.

LA FOLLETTE, Tenn., Jan. 21.—Demanding union recognition, shorter hours and more wages, nearly all of the 400 employes of the Atlas Shirt Co. here went on strike today, forcing it to close.

BILL PREPARED FOR EARLY ACTION ON STATE RELIEF

Resolution Probably Will Be Offered in Legislature Tomorrow by Senator Brogan.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 21.—Senator Clark of Richmond, president pro tem of the Senate, this afternoon began the preparation of a resolution to provide emergency relief funds for St. Louis and the remainder of the State. It probably will be offered in the Senate tomorrow morning by Senator Brogan of St. Louis, majority floor leader, or by Senator Rollins of Columbia, chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

Although the resolution probably will go in tomorrow, action on it is unlikely before next week.

Senator Clark said that the amount to be appropriated would be left blank, to be filled in by the Appropriations Committee, to which the resolution will be referred. The committee will fix the amount after a conference with State Relief Director Crossley.

Senator Kinney of St. Louis, after receiving an appeal from W. C. Connett, chairman of the St. Louis Relief Committee for immediate action to prevent suffering in St. Louis, conferred today with Director Crossley, Senator Brogan of St. Louis, majority floor leader, and Speaker Christy of the House.

Crossley told Brogan it was imperative that $400,000 per month be supplied for January and February, $200,000 of it needed in St. Louis and the other $200,000 in the remainder of the state.

The regular appropriation bill will not be passed before April or May, but there is a procedure, used to meet other State expenses, which can be followed for relief. That consists merely in the adoption of a resolution by the Senate and House pledging to the State fiscal officers that the Legislature before final adjournment will pass an appropriation bill legalizing the payment of the sum set out in the resolution.

RADEK ACCUSED OF BALKING SOVIET DEFENSE PROGRAM

Continued From Page One.

raping Ethiopia, was impossible because that would threaten peace."

Trotsky Charges "New Frameup," Denies Radek Is His Follower.
By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Jan. 21.—Leon Trotsky last night denounced what he called "the new frame-up" in which "17 new victims of the G. P. U. (Russian secret police)" will go on trial Saturday in Moscow.

Remarking on the fact the trial was announced only four days before it was scheduled to begin, Trotsky charged:

"The aim of this precipitate procedure is once more to take public opinion by surprise, to deprive undesirable foreigners of the opportunity of attending the trial and, above all, to prevent me—the main defendant—from exposing the new frame-up in time."

He touched on the records of the four principal defendants—Radek, Gregory Pyatakov, former Assistant Commissar for Heavy Industry; Gregory Sokolnikov, former Ambassador to London, and M. Seredyagov, former Vice-Minister of Communications—describing them as builders of the Soviet Union.

He added: "The whole political bureau and almost the whole central committee of the heroic period of the (Russian) revolution (except for Stalin) are proclaimed agents of the restoration of capitalism. Who will believe this?"

Trotsky denied the defendants were members of his political camp, saying "even in the prisons of the G. P. U. within the U. S. S. R. they remain irreconcilable groups."

Accusations against himself, the exile said, "have changed according to the diplomatic combinations of the Soviet Government."

Former Premier of Iraq Dies.

BEIRUT, Syria, Jan. 21.—Gen. Yassin Pasha el Hashimi, former Premier of Iraq, who fled to Beirut after his Government was overthrown in a military coup last October, died today.

ST. LOUIS AUTO STRIKERS TO BROADCAST TONIGHT

Assembly Line Conditions and "Company Union" Among Topics to Be Discussed.

Striking automobile workers will broadcast from Radio Station WTMV for 15 minutes, beginning at 7:15 o'clock tonight.

Delmond Garst, secretary of United Automobile Workers' Local Union 25, said the speakers would discuss conditions on the assembly line in the St. Louis Chevrolet-Fisher Body Plant, the "Chevrolet Employes' Association," which Garst termed a "company union," and James H. Hatton, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Chevrolet Employes' Association, who is opposing the strike.

The local strike situation remained unchanged today. Strike pickets patrolled all entrances to the plant, which is closed except for the office and the Chevrolet parts department. Foremen, maintenance men and parts department workers entered the plant despite the exhortations of the pickets to "stay out." A strong police detail was on duty, and there was no disorder. About 4000 are idle.

A hearing on the temporary restraining order issued against the strikers last week by Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams, scheduled for today, was postponed until Feb. 4, after counsel for the United Automobile Workers filed a motion calling on the plaintiffs to make their petition "more definite and certain."

Judge Williams announced that the temporary restraining order, placing certain restrictions on picketing, would remain in effect. The order was issued on the petition of Hatton and other Chevrolet employes not in sympathy with the strike.

MAN TO PRISON FOR EXTORTION NOTES TO CHILD MOVIE STARS

David Harris Gets 25 Years; Admits Letters to Jane Withers, Freddie Bartholomew.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21.—David Harris, 47-year-old news vendor, was sentenced to 25 years in Federal prison today for writing threatening letters to Freddie Bartholomew and Jane Withers, child movie stars.

United States District Judge Leon R. Yankwich imposed a 10-year term for a letter demanding $25,000 from the Bartholomew family, and separate 10-year and five-year terms for two letters to Jane Withers' mother, demanding $5000.

INAUGURATION IN NOVEMBER IDEA GAINS SUPPORT

Continued From Page One.

King took office as soon as his predecessor died or abdicated, while the spectacles and entertainment were postponed for fair weather.

Senator McNary, however, has offered the only specific solution. Another inaugural like yesterday's might put it over. That is banking on unpredictable weather.

Of course, Washington does have fine days in January—today the streets are dry and the weather is mild, but there can be no assurance that Jan. 20 will be one of these.

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Twelfth Boulevard and Olive St.
Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879, at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.
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RAILWAY UNIONS SEEK 20 PER CENT RAISE

Decision by Committee From Five Brotherhoods Ends Deadlock of Week.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—A joint committee of five railroad brotherhoods announced last night it had decided to ask for a 20 per cent wage increase applicable to all the unions. The decision ended a week-long deadlock over how a request for an increase would be presented.

David B. Robertson, president of the Firemen and Enginemen, said the proposed increase would mean $116,500,000 annually for some 300,000 members of the five unions.

The decision was made at a brief session of the joint committee, which acted on the recommendations made by five separate committees composing it. A spokesman said no date was set for presenting the wage increase demand.

Spokesmen said the demand would involve only the "big five" brotherhoods represented at the conference by more than 300 union presidents and chairmen. There are 16 other unions among railroad workers, they said.

Decision of the conference left it up to the executives of each union to send out instructions to the various units, they said, so they can present the requests according to individual contracts.

Under provisions of the railway labor act, each railroad would have 30 days after presentation of the demand to file an answer.

Brotherhoods represented at the sessions were the engineers, conductors, trainmen, firemen and switchmen.

During the deadlock the trainmen, firemen and switchmen had favored a form of flat rates to retain existing wage differentials. The engineers and conductors, who form a higher wage class, had favored a percentage system.

Robertson said the brotherhoods did not vote on a six-hour day and 30-hour week proposals presented at the opening of the conference.

RADIO TALK ON STRIKE BARRED

Ontario Station Considers Union Man's Views 'Too Controversial.'

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Jan. 21.—A radio address that Wyndham Mortimer, first vice-president of the United Automobile Workers, was to have delivered last night over CKLW, Windsor, Ont., was canceled because the station management considered it "too controversial."

The address was on issues in the General Motors strike. Frank Ryan, managing director of CKLW, said the text reached him too late for consultation with officials at Ottawa.

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD STRIKE CONTINUES

Hundreds Remain in Cumberland (Md.) Plant—Another Sitdown Ended.

By the Associated Press.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Jan. 21.—Several hundred workers began the second day of their sit-down strike in the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. plant today, with no disorder reported and no pickets in the vicinity of the plant.

Company officers said they will hold a conference on the situation.

Workers in the drum-tire department sat down at 11 p. m. Tuesday and since have refused to work or to leave the plant. The tire company, which employs about 1800 workers here, said the plant will be closed indefinitely.

Officers of the Rubber Workers' Union local here disclaimed responsibility for the strike, saying the drum-tire workers were seeking higher wages and arranged the sitdown themselves. Relatives and friends of the workmen inside the plant continued to pass food to them through the seven-foot fence around the property.

Sit-Down Strike on Two Texas Newspapers.
By the Associated Press.

BEAUMONT, Tex., Jan. 21.—Curtailed editions of the Beaumont Enterprise and Journal, morning and afternoon papers, were published yesterday after printers went on a "sit-down" strike. Publishers said the men struck when the wage increase demands were rejected. Both newspapers published four-page editions. News copy was typewritten, photo-engraved and then handled by stereotypers and pressmen who are not on strike. The printers returned to work last night under an arbitration agreement.

Philadelphia Plant Closes After Sit-Down Strike.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.—The management of the Marshall Field Mills Corporation posted notices yesterday in one of the company's two mills where 70 men began a sit-down strike yesterday, announcing the textile plant would be closed permanently. Employes began the strike in protest against a reported plan of the company to move its mills to North Carolina. They also asked for a 20 per cent wage increase.

Marksman Held for Killing.

DENVER, Jan. 21.—George W. Beck, 63 years old, shot yesterday in the lobby of an office building died yesterday afternoon in a Denver hospital. District Attorney John A. Carroll said he would file a murder charge against Dr. George W. Burgeson, expert marksman. Dr. Burgeson, a dentist, told police Beck had defrauded him in a business deal.

BLUM VOTED POWER OVER WAR VOLUNTEERS

Senate Unanimously Adopts Measure to Forbid Enlistments for Spain.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 21.—The French Senate approved unanimously today a bill giving Premier Blum authority to prohibit French volunteers from going to Spain. The measure, having previously passed the Chamber of Deputies unanimously, goes to President Lebrun for signature.

The bill gives the Government power to prohibit volunteer enlistments in either Spanish Fascist or Government armies for six months. Persons recruiting volunteers are liable to fines up to 10,000 francs ($460) and imprisonment up to six months for the first offense and a year for the second.

The measure does not affect men already in Spain.

Blum asked the Senate to make the vote unanimous to "show the world France is sincere" in its efforts to isolate the Spanish civil war.

The Government, Blum said, is "ready to accept in advance any means of controlling volunteers enlisting for Spain which the non-intervention committee approves."

PREDICTS PUBLIC DEMAND FOR CONTROL OF LABOR

John C. Gall, Counsel for Manufacturers, Protests Against Prevailing Strikes.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 21.—John C. Gall of Washington, associate counsel for the National Association of Manufacturers, predicted in an address yesterday that if strikes continue, "there will be a public demand for control of labor organizations."

Appearing before the National Crushed Stone Association at the closing session of its convention, Gall declared "the unemployment question today is entirely different from four years ago. Today it is a question of voluntary unemployment, that is, through strikes. One-half the persons on strikes don't want to be there. But they are governed by a small minority.

"Some union bodies are controlled by ex-convicts; some are purely Communistic organizations; many exclude capable workmen; others are dedicated to coercion.

"A few more strikes like the automobile strike, God forbid, and the public will demand some responsibility of labor organizations."

Dr. W. T. Carrington Dies.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 21.—Dr. W. T. Carrington, former State Superintendent of Schools and former president of the State Teachers' College at Springfield, died at the hospital here today of pneumonia. He was 82 years old.

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FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY!
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SOME STYLES $8.65
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VOLUNTEERS

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UBLIC DEMAND CONTROL OF LABOR

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T. Carrington Dies.

SON CITY, Jan. 21.—Dr. ngton, former State Su- ent of Schools and former nt of the State Teachers' at Springfield, died at the here today of pneumonia. years old.

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HOP

H. F. FIX RECOUNTS POLICY DISPUTES WITH HIS BROTHER

As Result, He Testifies, They Set Up Stock Trusteeship in Missouri National Life.

VALUE OF HOME OFFICE TAKEN UP

He Says if Figure Given to State in 1935 Had Stood Firm Would Have Been Insolvent.

Harry F. Fix, stockholder and former president of the Missouri National Life Insurance Co., testifying on cross examination today in the receivership suit of State Insurance Superintendent R. E. O'Malley against the concern, told of disagreements as to policy with his brother, Edward W. Fix, also a director and now president.

The frequent disagreements, Harry Fix told Special Referee George E. Mix at a hearing in the International Office Building, finally resulted in an agreement whereby the stock was placed in trust to provide equal representation for the Fix brothers.

Trustees for Stock.

The trustees were the two brothers, three associates, Joseph W. Maurer, the late William C. Ghio and Martin A. Beffa, and three other men. Under the contract, dated June 21, 1934, and executed for a term of 10 years, two groups were set up from the eight trustees, the brothers being members of different groups.

Asked by Referee Mix what was to be gained by the agreement, Fix explained that he was "usually on the other side of the fence" in disputes brought about by his brother's objection to company policy.

"I give E. W. credit," the witness went on, however, "for many constructive things. But I always tried to act for the benefit of the company."

Questioned about the company's application for permission to sell stock about three months before O'Malley took charge of the company by court order, Aug. 20, 1935, Fix said the office of State Securities Commissioner informed him there was no objection, but that the Insurance Department disapproved. He agreed that the position of the Insurance Department was proper, since an examination of the company was pending at the time.

Harry Fix testified yesterday as to the controversial valuation of real estate constituting the principal asset of the company. If an appraisal of the home office building, 3929 Olive street, made for the State by Joseph W. Hannauer, real estate dealer and former member of the Board of Election Commissioners, in the spring of 1935 had stood, the company would have been "clearly insolvent," Fix said.

Difference in Figures.

Although the company carried book value of the three-story home office, its largest single asset, as 55,063, Hannauer reported to the State it was worth only $17,000. W. Oscar Neal, another appraiser employed by the State, had submitted a value of $54,000 a year before. Fix said that at a conference with O'Malley and subordinates of the superintendent he inquired about the difference between these figures.

"I told them," he said, 'that the Hannauer appraisal was ridiculous. I contended the front building alone couldn't be built for $17,000. They wound up by saying, 'You boys go back and see what you can do to work it out and we'll take it up later.' I said that if the Hannauer appraisal stood, with the $15,000 first deed of trust against the property, we would have an equity of only $2000 to represent the four mortgages and the 250 shares of ur treasury stock we had put into e property.

"It was left that way; it wasn't settled whether they would let it stand at $17,000 or make another appraisal."

However, in its final examination of the company, the State allowed $22,450 as the value of the home office, subject to the $15,000 mortgage.

Says He Got No Salary.

Fix, saying he had put money in the business, but not telling how uch, declared he had drawn no alary.

In answer to testimony for the State, he denied that instructions had been given a company officer to settle just death claims for less than the face value.

He said that C. E. Nelson, the actuary for the Insurance Department, had approved a plan of paying death claims through series of post-dated drafts, enabling the company to handle more claims than if it had tried to settle each in full immediately. Nelson, the witness added, thought this was desirable for the class of beneficaries of the small industrial policies forming the bulk of the business.

Fix said that he and his brother and associates bought the company in March, 1932, and the company bought its home office in 1934.

The company had about $1,500,-0 worth of insurance in force hen O'Malley took charge but it been shown the amount has n reduced since to about $500,- 0.

At Height of Evangelists' Row

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

RHEBA CRAWFORD

WHO, like Aimee Semple McPherson conducts revivals, is calling Mrs. McPherson's attorney, William Andrews, a liar at Los Angeles slander suit hearing.

AIMEE M'PHERSON SLANDER HEARING BREAKS UP IN ROW

Rheba Crawford, 'Angel of Broadway,' Socks Ex-Chief of Police in Elevator Afterward.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 21.—Verbal outbursts broke up a deposition hearing here yesterday in the $1,000,000 slander suit of Miss Rheba Crawford, once known as the "Angel of Broadway," against Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson. Miss Crawford angrily left the hearing. Miss Crawford, like Mrs. McPherson, is an evangelist.

Immediately thereafter she met Harry F. Comber, former police chief at San Clemente, Cal., and hit him.

"She socked me right on the jaw," said Comber. "I spoke to her real nice, as she was getting into the elevator, and she socked me."

Joseph Fainer, Miss Crawford's lawyer, said: "Rheba didn't recognize him when he spoke to her in the hall. He told her who he was, and she said, 'So you're the fellow that's been talking about me?' and let him have it."

Comber was on the way to the hearing. He had been mentioned by William Andrews, attorney for Mrs. McPherson, who asked Miss Crawford: "Have you ever been intoxicated with Mr. Comber in Agua Caliente?"

"I wouldn't know him if I saw him," she replied. "And I never have been drunk anywhere, with anybody, or alone anywhere with any man."

"Can't Call Lady a Liar."

During the hearing, Miss Crawford for hours answered questions of Andrews. They continually engaged in personal passages. Once she said:

"I've been so busy trying to keep you from framing me, Mr. Andrews, that I haven't had time to check on that."

To which Andrews replied, "I cannot call a lady a liar to her face, but I tell you that statement is false."

Finally Andrews started to ask her something about having said, "Didn't you say, 'the underworld and the gamblers would be ready to pay"—

Miss Crawford's face went livid. She and the attorney began disputing so furiously the court reporter made no effort to get the full conversation. He, however, caught this statement from Miss Crawford:

"You know, I have refused to take your political dictation. You told me you had all the Catholic Judges in Los Angeles under your control, and I think it's a shame to bring a man's religion into this thing."

"I never said anything like that," Andrews replied. You're telling a lie. I never so much as mentioned a Catholic Judge."

"Don't Have to Be Insulted."

Fainer then arose and said, "Come on let's get out of here. You don't have to sit here and be insulted. Let him get a court order and we'll answer proper questions."

Previously Andrews had asked her if she said:

"'Once I get my hands on Angelus Temple, I will turn it into the biggest political ring in California and use it to become the first woman Governor of California.' Didn't you say that to Florence Elliott?"

"I never said anything to Florence Elliott," Miss Crawford snapped, "because she was calling Mrs. McPherson a harlot, a drunkard and a drug addict."

Miss Crawford declined to answer a question about a paragraph in her complaint which says she was told that Mrs. McPherson declared: "She may have been good enough to be a Governor's mistress, but I won't have her on the platform at Angelus Temple.'"

Miss Crawford said: "I refuse to talk about a man dead and one for whom I have the highest respect."

Prayed for Mrs. McPherson.

To another question, she replied, "Mr. Eastin told me one time something would have to be done about Mrs. McPherson's drunkenness on the platform. He said he told one of the men to give her some mints to get the smell of alcohol off her breath."

W. Eastin is one of the elders of Angelus Temple.

Frequently, Miss Crawford gave her estimate of Mrs. McPherson, saying: "Of course she has thyroid trouble and I have excused her because I recognize that perfectly well. I have prayed in the hope that the good Lord would touch that woman because she could have been the greatest woman in the world.

"I have prayed and hoped that the Lord would touch that woman in some way and bring her as she was before the kidnaping and before she started to learn the ways of evil.

"She has fallen prey to certain weaknesses of the flesh, but lives in horror that the glory of the past will be taken from her."

STOCKHOLDERS OF BANK ORDERED TO PAY $141,000

Court Holds Owners of Liquidated Kansas City Depository Liable to Springfield (Mo.) Firm.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 21.—A $141,554 judgment against 279 shareholders of the liquidated Continental National Bank of Kansas City in favor of the former Holland Banking Co., of Springfield, Mo., was declared yesterday in a statement of facts and final decree issued by United States District Judge Albert L. Reeves.

The controversy, which started more than 10 years ago, involved the handling of notes the president and the cashier of the Holland Bank had in the Continental. It had been charged that while the notes were personal liabilities of the president and the cashier, the Continental Bank satisfied them from a deposit made by the Holland Bank.

Liquidating agents of the Continental paid out dividends of $430,000 to that bank's shareholders. In 1926, S. L. Cantley, State Finance Commissioner, filed suit for $100,000 and interest against the Kansas City Bank because of transfer of the Holland Bank's funds.

In 1927 Cantley and the Holland Bank won a $97,274 judgment against the Continental in Pettis County. Cantley later filed suit in Federal Court for payment of the judgment.

Judge Reeves' decree held valid the decision of the Pettis County Circuit Court and said Continental shareholders were responsible for payment of the judgment.

LACY GOING TO WASHINGTON IN BEHALF OF MUENCHES

Attorney for Pair and Two Others to Ask U. S. Supreme Court for Bail Privilege.

Intending to apply to the United States Supreme Court for the privilege of bail for the four convicted defendants in the Muench mail fraud case, Verne R. C. Lacy, their attorney, was to depart for Washington today.

The defendants, sentenced to terms ranging from five to 10 years in Federal prisons, have filed notice of appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, but both District Judge George H. Moore, before whom they were tried, and the Court of Appeals have ruled that they must remain in custody pending appeal. All four, Mrs. Nellie Muench, her husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench; Attorney Wilfred Jones and Mrs. Helen Berroyer, are in the city jail.

Lacy said today his plea to the Supreme Court will be presented directly to Justice Pierce Butler and will not be an appeal from the rulings of the lower court, but an original application for the release of his clients on bond.

United States District Attorney Harry C. Blanton also expected to go to Washington today to oppose Lacy's application, having been instructed to do so in a telegram from Attorney-General Cummings.

TRAIN ARRIVES 8 HOURS LATE

Delay Due to Floods in Vicinity of Vincennes, Ind.

The Southern Railway's daily train from Knoxville, Tenn., scheduled to arrive at 7:15 a. m., arrived at Union Station today at 3:45 p. m., eight hours and 10 minutes late. The delay was due to floods in the vicinity of Vincennes, Ind.

Other trains were arrived on regular schedule, but it was announced that Baltimore & Ohio trains, departing for the East, would detour from regular routes because of flood conditions in Southwestern Indiana.

ARGUMENTS ON LEGALITY OF NEWSPAPER'S CONTEST

State Contends Element of Chance Was Dominant in Globe-Democrat's "Famous Names."

Arguments of counsel were heard today by Special Commissioner Fielding P. Stapleton at the office of Attorney Lon O. Hocker in the ouster suit filed by Attorney-General Roy McKittrick last April against the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, alleging that the "Famous Names" cartoon contest then conducted by that newspaper was in violation of the State law against lotteries.

Assistant Attorney-General Franklin E. Reagan argued that the element of chance was dominant in the contest; that there was no certain standard by which contestants could arrive at the correct answers to the cartoons, and that in reality it was a guessing contest.

On the other hand, Attorneys Hocker and Rhodes E. Cave, representing the Globe-Democrat, argued that a high degree of skill was required to solve the cartoon puzzles, and that a contestant capable of exercising that skill would in most cases arrive at the right answers. They cited testimony of a puzzle expert that he had studied all the 84 cartoons and without any other information had worked out the right answers to all.

The suit was taken under advisement by the Commissioner, who will make a report to the State Supreme Court, where the ouster suit was filed.

HANNEGAN NOT TO SEEK JOB AS CITY'S LOBBYIST

Democratic Committee Head, Who Served at Last Session, Notifies Estimate Board.

Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic City Committee and the city's lobbyist at the 1935 session of the State Legislature, said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he had notified the Board of Estimate and Apportionment that pressure of private business would make it impossible for him to serve at the present session. He received $3000 and expenses at the last session.

The Board of Estimate has not yet formally considered the question of sending a lobbyist to the present session, but is expected to take up the matter when Mayor Dickmann returns from the inauguration ceremonies at Washington.

Associate City Counselor John G. Burkhardt, special tax attorney for the city, is expected to attend sessions of the present Legislature as an observer on tax legislation.

Comptroller Louis Nolte has said that he thought it would be unnecessary for anyone else to represent the city administration at the Legislature. Burkhardt served in a similar capacity at the 1935 session.

WOMAN HIT BY BASEBALL SUES CARDINALS FOR $3500

Mrs. Carroll, Spectator in Stands, Struck in Batting Practice, Charges Negligence.

Mrs. Lottie Carroll, 67 years old, 6012 Pennsylvania avenue, filed suit in Circuit Court today for $3500 damages against the St. Louis National League baseball club. She alleged she was injured last May 23 when she attended a Cardinals' game for the first time in her life and was struck on the leg by a ball.

She was in the grandstand watching batting practice when the ball struck her, the petition alleges. Several ligaments were strained and she suffered shock and insomnia, her complaint states. She maintained the baseball club was negligent.

GIRL BORN WITH HEART ON THE OUTSIDE OF BODY

Beating of Organ Plainly Visible; Rare Phenomenon Studied by Doctors.

An infant girl, born with the heart on the outside of the body, is a patient at St. Louis Children's Hospital. The organ lies on the center of the chest with its base connected to the larger blood vessels. The beating of the heart is plainly visible.

Infants are occasionally born with the heart so near the outer edge of the chest cavity and covered only by a thin layer of tissue that its beating can be seen. But in this instance the heart is not covered by any tissue. Physicians said it was an extremely rare phenomenon.

The baby was delivered by a midwife Tuesday evening in a home on Morganford road. Two hours after its birth it was removed to Children's Hospital. When the infant was taken to Barnes Hospital for X-rays yesterday afternoon, the word spread rapidly among affiliated hospitals, and internes, technicians and nurses came to see the child.

Physicians said the baby probably would not live. Possibilities of an operation to place the heart inside the chest are considered remote. The baby is resting comfortably in an incubator. It is being studied closely because it represents such a rare occurrence in nature.

SMITH JR. SAYS HE OFFERED TO DROP ONE BLACKMAIL CASE

Son of Former New York Governor Cross-Examined at Trial of Alleged Plotters.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Alfred E. Smith Jr., alleged victim of a blackmailing plot for which Max D. Krone and A. Henry Ross are on trial, testified on cross-examination yesterday he had once remarked he had "nothing against" Ross and had expressed a conditional willingness to drop the case against him.

Telling of a conversation with Dr. Maxwell Ross, a brother of Henry Ross, Smith, son of the former New York Governor, said:

"I told Dr. Ross I had nothing against his brother, but plenty against Krone. I told the doctor that I would drop the case against his brother if he got back the notes I gave to Krone."

Krone and Ross are accused of the extortion of $1500 from Smith, who testified Tuesday he paid $8500.

Earlier, as his estranged wife sat in the courtroom, Smith had told of an illicit hotel rendezvous with Catherine Pavlick, whom the State has pictured as an unwitting instrument to the alleged shakedown. The hotel affair, Smith said, followed a round of drinking.

He said he never asked for receipts when he paid money to Krone, asserting that on those occasions he got notes which were destroyed.

BOY THROWN OFF HORSE DIES

William J. Owens Jr., 17, Hurt at St. Mary's, Mo., Monday.

William J. Owens Jr., 17 years old, of St. Mary's, Mo., died last midnight at Barnes Hospital of a fractured skull and pneumonia.

While fording a creek on horseback Monday Owens was thrown off when the horse stumbled, and the animal stepped on his head. He walked home, a distance of nearly a mile.

PSYCHOLOGY TEST TRAPS INCENDIARY

Ouachita College Senior Shows Caution on Words Associated With Fire.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ARKADELPHIA, Ark., Jan. 21.—A psychology test, administered to a 20-year-old senior student in Ouachita College, brought the young man's confession that he set three incendiary fires, discovered in the last week in the college buildings, it was learned today.

The fires were checked without much loss. The student has not thus far admitted any knowledge of the burning of the college's conservatory of music in November and a part of the main building Dec. 6, with a loss of $75,000.

Prof. James Cleveland Stewart, dean of men, and head of the college's psychology department, who planned and carried through the test Tuesday, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he substituted it for an English examination which he had previously arranged to give to the student. He prepared a list of several hundred words, to each of which the student was to respond, and noted the time taken for the reaction, rather than the response made, in each case.

How Answers Trapped Youth.

When Prof. Stewart said "Cat," the young man promptly replied "Dog." To "House," he responded "Home." In this and many other word tests, the time elapsing between question and response was about one second. But when the word suggested was "matches," "closet," "basement" or "fire," the time elapsing was 4 to 10 seconds. This slowness was held to show a caution against words associated with the idea of incendiarism.

Prof. Stewart called in President J. R. Grant and another dean, and in their presence showed the student the record of the test, asking him how it looked to him. "It looks bad," the young man admitted, but denied at first the direct accusation of incendiarism. After a few minutes, however, he admitted setting the later fires, one last Thursday night and two Monday night, but would not admit having had anything to do with the earlier fires.

He said, according to Prof. Stewart, that the excitement of the Conservatory fire, in which he was one of the students who had to flee from rooms in the building, might have cause his later actions.

The faculty permitted the young man to go to his home in this (southwest) section of Arkansas, and has made no move for his arrest. The Clark County prosecuting authorities have the student's name, and a grand jury, to meet within two weeks, is expected to take up the case, and call Prof. Stewart and other witnesses from the college. Feeling in the student body is strong against the young man.

Tells How He Set Fire.

The latest arson attempt, made early Monday, was in the men's dormitory. The young man told Prof. Stewart that he lighted papers and cloths on which he had poured coal oil, and threw them into a dumb-waiter at 1 a. m., but that, for want of a draught, the blaze went out.

An hour later, he lighted paper in a bathroom, where woodwork was exposed to the fire, but a student, entering before the blaze had a good start, put it out and summoned Prof. Stewart and others. The young man who set the fire, and who was under suspicion at the time, was in bed when Prof. Stewart looked into his room. Later, he related, he threw into the Ouachita River the bottle which had contained the coal oil, bought by him at a filling station.

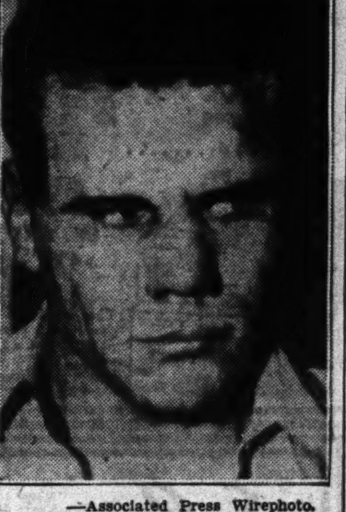
The college's loss in the major fires was covered by insurance. Since the fires, many of the students have roomed at private homes in town.

Woman and Child Killed in Fire.

OTTUMWA, Ia., Jan. 21.—Mrs. Hollis Albertson, 19 years old, and her 6 months old daughter, died in an Ottumwa hospital yesterday of burns suffered when the explosion of a can of kerosene set their three-room home on fire.

OFFICER AND KILLER

RICHARDS F. HAMMOND



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

ALCIDE BENOIT

KILLER CAUGHT, TELLS OF SHOOTING STATE TROOPER

Continued From Page One.

ever, he gave up without further fight.

Corporal Harry Nelson and Trooper Russell Moore saw the Balog truck going northeast on Telegraph road at the edge of Monroe. They forced Benoit to turn onto a side road and there the troopers fired a shot into the hood of the truck. Benoit stopped the truck and got out, his hands in the air.

"You've got me, coppers!" he shouted. "Yes, I'm the guy."

Anna Balog, 18, daughter of the Monroe farmer, was credited with giving the tip that led to Benoit's capture. Ignoring her mother's protests, she set out in a driving rainstorm over a soggy road to the farm house of a neighbor to notify him that a stranger had appeared at the farm house, and asked the Balogs to help him get his car out of the ditch.

"When they drove away," Anna said, "I grabbed a lantern and started up the road to the Karns place. I was scared."

If convicted of first degree murder in the State courts, Benoit faces a mandatory life sentence, the maximum penalty in Michigan.

State Police said Benoit was armed with Trooper Hammond's service pistol and a second pistol.

Ready quoted Benoit as saying he had committed an average of "three or four" holdups in various Mid-Western cities including Detroit, Chicago, Toledo, Cleveland, Pontiac, Flint, Grand Rapids and Lansing. Benoit told the officers he had robbed a man in Flint last Saturday night and then set fire to the vicim's car "because I didn't like that fellow."

CONVICT SEEKS LIBERTY ON A TECHNICAL PLEA

George Christup Escaped Life Sentence in 1935 on Similarly Based Appeal.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 21. — George Christup, sentenced to 10 years in prison for a St. Louis robbery when a legal technicality voided a life sentence, sought his freedom yesterday, basing his hopes on another technicality.

He filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus in Cole County Circuit Court, alleging he was illegally held in prison because his commitment was altered by Warden J. M. Sanders to date his imprisonment from Nov. 4, 1935, instead of Nov. 4, 1934.

The petition related that by agreement with the Circuit Attorney's office in St. Louis he pleaded guilty of robbery Nov. 4, 1935, but his 10-year sentence was dated from Nov. 4, 1934, because he had been in jail for a year before entering his plea of guilty.

In April of 1933 Christup was sentenced to life imprisonment under the habitual criminal act when found guilty of the robbery for which he is now serving a 10-year sentence. The Supreme Court reversed the original conviction because he had "escaped" from a Colorado prison while serving a term for robbery. The language of the habitual criminal statute provides certain additional punishment for any crime committed by one who has been "discharged" from prison. The law does not cover the possibility of escape.

Attorney-General Has Ruled Terms Must Begin on Day of Sentence.

Assistant Circuit Attorney John L. Sullivan, who prosecuted Christup, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today Attorney-General Roy McKittrick had held, about the time Christup pleaded guilty, that prison sentences must date from the day sentence is imposed and may not be dated back to allow for time spent in jail. This ruling, Sullivan said, was retroactive in effect and applies to many sentences other than Christup's.

Christup held up John E. Sturgis in his drug store at Tower Grove and Lafayette avenues, on the night of Dec. 26, 1932, and robbed him of $96.

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND NEAR COLLEGE AT OAKLAND, CAL.

Apparently Beaten to Death and Thrown Into Creek; Clothing Torn Off.

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 21.—The frozen body of a young woman, apparently beaten to death, was found near Mills College today by WPA workers. A book found nearby bore the typewritten name of Anita Botelho. The clothing had been torn from the body.

The book also bore an address in Oakland, where police were told by Mrs. Hazel Sciarini she thought the woman was her daughter. She said Bothelo was her daughter's married name, and that she was separated from her husband.

The body was found in a creek bed at the entrance of Leona Heights Park. Police said they though she was driven to the park, attacked and her body thrown into the creek.

Teutenberg Pastries Special
For Friday & Saturday

Queen's Divinity Cake
18-Egg Size 49c 60c Value

SWISS CHOCOLATE Layer Cake, A 60c Value 47c
CRUSHED FRUIT Stollen, Reg. 40c 29c
GERMAN ALL RYE Bread, Special at 14c

TO THE HOSTESS!
Call GA. 6886
Helpful suggestions for party desserts.

SINCE 1812
318 N. 6
UNION MARKET

STIX, BAER AND FULLER
(GRAND-LEADER)

E.B.A.
DOES NOT MEAN
EVE BEGUILED ADAM

EBA DOES MEAN
"EXCLUSIVE BRAND OF ASSURANCE"

EBA

The E. B. A. Seal identifies exclusive brands of merchandise available only at Stix, Baer and Fuller in St. Louis.

SAMPLE UNIFORMS

3000 UNIFORMS
Including samples, discontinued models and soiled garments originally priced from $2 to $3.50.

$1.00

Suitable Apparel for
- beauticians
- house-maids
- waitresses
- nurses
- doctors
- dentists
- barbers, etc.

ACKLEY
704 WASHINGTON GArfield 4940

BUSY BEE
417 North Seventh Street

Friday and Saturday Specials

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES—Milk and Dark with Hard and Soft Centers . . . NUT BARS—Crisp, Crunchy and Delicious . . . and MILK CHOCOLATE CHERRIES—the kind that melt in your mouth. All selected from higher priced candy lines.

1-Lb. Box 50c 2-Lb. Box 98c

Added Attraction!
ASSORTED CHOCOLATES—an excellent selection . . .
WRAPPED CARMELS—choice and chewy . . . and
CHOCOLATE NUT FUDGE—always a favorite.
1-Lb. Box 35c

Bakery Bargains
Braided Fruit Stollen — 27c
Cinamon Loaf—most delicious when toasted — 13c
Fresh Cocoanut Hot Milk Layer Cake — 47c
Chocolate Pecan Fudge Layer Cake—oblong — 43c

On Sale Also at
6th & Olive
910 Olive
341 DeBaliviere
356 Skinker
Euclid at Maryland

Busy Bee Candies in Air-Conditioned Candy Cases at:
Harper's Pharmacy Maplewood
Kirkwood Drug Co. Kirkwood
Glaser's Drug Store University City
Hesselberg Drug Co. Grand & Hartford
Huhn Drug Co. Grand & Washington
Krummenacher Drug Co. 1121 N. Union
Glaser's Drug Co. Hanley & Wydown Ave.
Victor Drug Co. 4116 Easton Ave.
Glaser's Drug Co. Clayton & Big Bend
Ambrose Mueller Drug Co. 14 N. Gore, Webster Groves

No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies

New "Clear Vision" Illuminated Aerial Dial

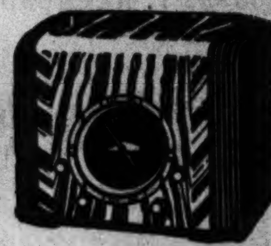
5-Tube AC-DC

RADIO

With Aristocrat Radio Tubes

11.95

Remarkably easy to tune. Inverted speaker mounted on TOP of cabinet to throw the sound UP and distribute the tone evenly. New BALLAST TUBE, prevents the cord overheating. Beautiful new cabinet, highly finished.



Comparable to Any Radio of Its Type at Any Price!

AETNA 21.95

6-T. Foreign Reception

Beautiful hand-rubbed, two-tone walnut front cabinet with inlaid panel . . . gets foreign stations, police calls, amateurs and airplanes. With guaranteed Aristocrat Tubes.

Walgreen DRUG STORES

On Sale Thurs., Fri., Sat., at all St. Louis Stores

AGAROL $1.50 SIZE BOTTLE 79c

LADY ESTHER CREAM 55c JAR 25c

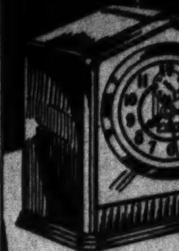
WILLIAMS SHAVING CREAM 50c TUBE . . . 23c

COD LIVER OIL NORWEGIAN PINT . . 26c

EX-LAX CHOCOLATE 25c SIZE 14c

2 Sensational SPECIALS!

ONLY AT WALGREEN'S CAN YOU FIND SUCH OUTSTANDING BARGAINS!



Guaranteed Electric Alarm Clock

A Real Special _ $1.39

Well constructed Alarm Clock with synchronous electric motor. Choice of colors. Accurate timekeeper.

MASTERCRAFT WAFFLE IRON

With Heat Indicator

A $2.69 Value _ $1.59

Lowboy design in deluxe chromium finish. Aluminum grid with imbedded steel-clad unit that assures even heat distribution. Glass type indicator.

Abbott's or Park-Davis HALIVER OIL
Capsules, Plain, 50's
69c

6-Oz. Bar IVORY SOAP
5 Bars
19c

CLAPP'S BABY FOODS
3 for
23c

25c
J & J TALCUM
11c

10c
LUX Toilet Soap
5 Bars
27c

Certified Milk Magnesia Tooth Paste
2 for
33c
Counteracts mouth acidity

60c
REM
For Coughs
33c

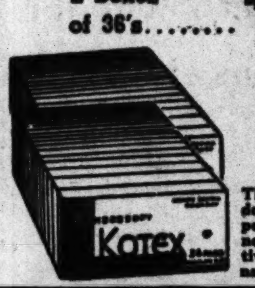
5-Grain ASPIRIN TABLETS
Bottle of 24's
7c

60c
Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin
33c

72 WONDERSOFT KOTEX

ECONOMY SIZE FOR SAVINGS!

2 Boxes of 36's $1



QUEST *Deodorant* **POWDER 29c**

The positive deodorant powder for personal daintiness. 100% effective on sanitary napkins.

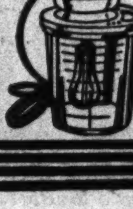
NEW! MASTERCRAFT

Temperature and Humidity Guide

To Help Guard Your Health

Just Out! Priced Low _ _ _ $1

Shows both the temperature and the amount of moisture in the air in any room. Tells you when the atmosphere is most healthful; guaranteed



NEW IMPROVED ELECTRIC

Mixer-Beater

With Cord _ _ $1.09

It mixes, beats, stirs and whips! Heavyweight graduated glass bowl. New "finger-tip" control. Sturdy motor.

50c
SALOMINT Tooth Paste
2 for **51c**
A delightful combination of pure salt and Milk of Magnesia.

Olafsen A-B-D-G CAPSULES
Box of 25's
79c

SCOT KITCHEN TOWELS
2 for
15c

1-Lb.
MEAD'S PABLUM
Fine Baby Food
31c

60c
MURINE
For the Eyes
33c

1.20
SCOTT'S EMULSION
64c

25c
RINSO GRAN. SOAP
18c

75c
FITCH SHAMPOO
37c

65c
PINEX
FOR COUGHS
37c

Leading Toiletries Priced Low

Here are worth-while savings on beauty aids and cosmetics you need and use every day. Take advantage of these low prices and stock up during our week-end sale—Friday and Saturday.

BOX OF 500 PERFECTION CLEANSING TISSUES

ON SALE FOR ONLY _ 24c

Lentheric Colognes

Famous odeurs $1

World famous cologne. Several odeurs including the smart "Tweed."

Leon Laraine Face Creams

Economy 8-oz. size . . . 1.75

You save 25c when you purchase this large size jar.

60c **ANGELUS** Rouge Incarnat **39c**

MARIE POWDER PUFFS *Cellophane Package* 3 for 9c

50c **Pepsodent JUNIS CREAM 39c**

75c **TANGEE LIPSTICK 73c**

FREE! 55c Value Perfume in This

EVENING IN PARIS PERSONALITY ENSEMBLE

1.65 Value _ 1.10

Smart new accessories kit containing full sizes of Lipstick and Compact Rouge with a 55c value flacon of Perfume included FREE. MATCHED shades. Light, Medium, Brilliant and Koral.

1.10 **HOPPER'S Restorative CREAM 69c**

Gainsborough HAIR-NETS 3 for 25c *(White, Gray Excepted)*

25c **GOLDEN GLINT** Hair Shampoo **16c**

BOX 220 PERFECTION Cleansing Tissues 2 boxes 21c

Fine as Money Can Buy!

PAISLAYS GARDENIA OATMEAL SOAP

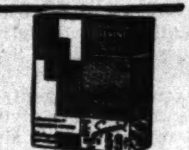
8c | 6 Cakes 42c

Every day more women find that this new OATMEAL soap is PERFECT for winter use because it DOES NOT DRY UP NATURAL OILS. Lathers freely.

Le Parfum Cherte

2 Dram Flacon 50c

Also in Le Petit Bouquet and Le Parfum Cherte.



60c Campana Italian Balm *and 25c Tin* **Listerine Tooth Powder**

85c Value. both for 43c

60c Drene Soapless Shampoo

Priced at only 33c

Not a soap . . . not an oil . . . yet its billowy suds cleanse the scalp and leave the hair lustrous and soft.

Cutex *Three-Fold* Hand Treatment

1.10 value. *3 items* 76c

Cream to soothe and soften the hands; another to restore nails and cuticle to natural condition, and night gloves.

Coty's "Co-Ed" Make-Up Ensemble

2 famous items for 1.50

Full sizes of "Sub-Deb" Lipstick and Rouge with a special generous box of Coty's "Air-Spun" Face Powder.

FREE! 55c Value Wildroot Hair Dress

with Purchase of 1.10

Wildroot Hair Tonic

1.65 value. both for 69c

SPECIAL MODESS SALE!

The manufacturer is advancing prices soon. This is your opportunity to stock up at these low prices.

72 Napkins 2 Boxes of 36 **89c**

12 Napkins in box, 17c *2 Boxes 33c*

Chronic COLD SUFFERERS

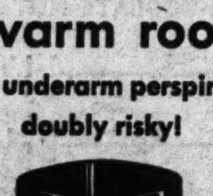
welcome this pocket electric vaporizer

Warm vapor of medicated oils is formed by pressing switch button. Inhale! You can feel nasal passages opening up. What a relief—with passages cleared; membranes soothed. Ask for demonstration.

Levering's NASAL VAPORIZER AND VAPOR

Winter clothes ...warm rooms

make underarm perspiration doubly risky!



50¢

New vanishing cream ends perspiration odor

Daintiness tolerates neither the underarm odor nor wetness that woolly frocks so easily encourage. TABOO provides complete freedom from both by actually preventing perspiration. It's a pure white, fragrant vanishing cream . . . a delight to use . . . not sticky . . . no medicinal odor. We recommend it!

FRESH. *Guaranteed* RUBBER GOODS!

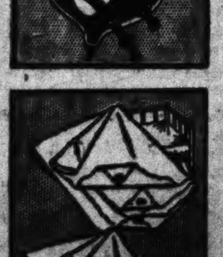
You can depend on Walgreen's for fresh, live, DURABLE rubber goods . . . because our quick turnover keeps new stock constantly flowing in. Guaranteed satisfactory service!

Guaranteed **"Tyson" Rubber Gloves 18c**

Regularly 32c a pair! So live, fresh and DURABLE they'll outlast several ordinary pairs.

2-Qt. Size **"Monarch" Fountain Syringe 49c**

Fresh quality rubber. Complete with all fittings and 5-ft. tubing. Guaranteed.



24x36-In. **Kleinert's Crib Sheeting 19c**

An extra-high grade of long-wearing rubber that can be boiled to insure sanitation.

It's New! It's Better!

"SERVICE" Hot Water Bottle

WITH THE NEW, PATENTED, ROUGHENED INNER SURFACE!

Guaranteed for 2 years 79c

Now this famous Hot Water Bottle will give you even greater wear than ever before! It has a patented, slightly-roughened inner surface that prevents the sides of the bottle from sticking together when empty—thus prolonging its life and durability.

Guaranteed Quality RUBBER BABY PANTS

3 Pair 20c

For the Bath RUBBER SPONGE

Pastel colors 9c

6-Inch *Leakproof* **"Tyson" Ice Bag 69c**

Leakproof! Quality waterproof fabric; aluminum screw-on top.

9-in., 98c 12-in., 1.39

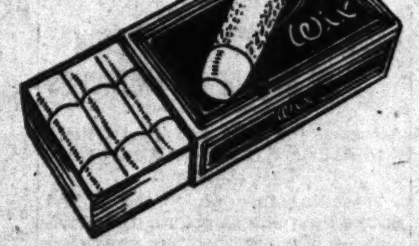
"Monarch" Ladies' Bulb Syringe 59c

Specially priced! Velvety-smooth, durable rubber bulb. Women like this simple aid to feminine hygiene.

"Monarch" Hot Water Bottle and Syringe 98c

Serves as a hot water bottle and also as a fountain syringe. Complete with fittings and 5-ft. tubing.

RIGHTS RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



Women! Bid Goodbye to Old-Fashioned Methods!

WIX Newest, Invisible Sanitary Protection

6 for 25c | 12 for 50c

Enjoy new comfort and freedom during monthly distress with WIX the new sanitary protection that is worn INTERNALLY. Ends pins, pads, belts, etc. Absolutely invisible even under the snuggest gowns. No odor. No chafing.

Introducing . . .

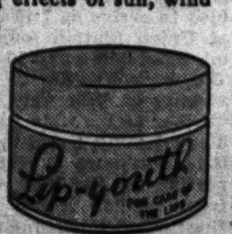
Thrilling softness for lips!

. . . and now, it's really here! A beauty aid exclusively for care of the lips . . . that actually makes and keeps lips soft, smooth, firm and young . . . gives them a thrilling smoothness and lusciousness they have never had before! Not a lipstick . . . not a pomade. It's "magic" in the fullest sense of the word. Just rub in a little LIP-YOUTH before retiring and overnight it rejuvenates the lips . . . offsets the daily ageing, withering, chapping, parching effects of sun, wind and cosmetics.

Contains Vitamins D and F

Vitamin D (the penetrating "sunshine" vitamin) and Vitamin F (the softening, healing "youthful skin" vitamin) explain the seeming magic of LIP-YOUTH.

35c



S CAN YOU
BARGAINS!
AFT
IRON
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.59
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50c
ALOMINT
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51c
delightful com-
ination of pure
alt and Milk of
Magnesia.

Olafsen
A-B-D-G
APSULES
Box of 25's
79c

SCOT
KITCHEN
TOWELS
2 for
15c

1-Lb.
MEAD'S
PABLUM
Fine Baby Food
31c

60c
MURINE
For the Eyes
33c

1.20
SCOTT'S
EMULSION
64c

25c
RINSO
RAN. SOAP
18c

75c
FITCH
SHAMPOO
37c

65c
PINEX
FOR COUGHS
37c

CORRINGTON GETS LIFE FOR KILLING IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY

Jury at Clayton Deliberates Hour and Ten Minutes, Though Agreeing on Guilt From First.

DEFENSE PLEA OF INSANITY FAILS

Salesman Shot Frank Weigel Under Porch-Light in Neighbor's Yard Dec. 10, 1935.

Claude M. Corrington, 66-year-old salesman of advertising novelties, was convicted of first-degree murder by a jury in Circuit Judge Julius A. Nolte's court at Clayton last evening, in the killing of Frank Weigel of Maryland Heights Dec. 10, 1935. His punishment was fixed at life imprisonment.

The jury, which deliberated an hour and 10 minutes, agreed on Corrington's guilt on the first ballot. Death was the other punishment possible under the verdict. The jury might have returned a verdict of not guilty by reason of insanity, as pleaded by the defense, or it could have voted outright acquittal.

Corrington, neatly dressed, wearing an ear-phone, metal-rimmed spectacles and a goatee, received the verdict impassively. His attorney, Joseph A. Falzone, announced a new trial would be sought.

State Testimony.

Testimony for the State was that Corrington shot Weigel in the back with a shotgun when he turned on a porch-light at the home of his next-door neighbor, Charles Key Cullom. The State contended the shotgun charge was intended for Cullom, who, Corrington said, owed him money for services as an odd-job man over a period of nearly 18 months. Cullom testified that after he had seen Corrington level a shotgun at him in the yard he asked Weigel to turn on the floodlights.

Testifying in his own defense, Corrington said he had no knowledge of the shooting. "Everything went blank," he asserted, about 8 p. m. Dec. 10. after he had borrowed a shotgun from an acquaintance in Maryland Heights with the thought of going 'possum or 'coon hunting next day. The shooting occurred about 9:30 p. m.

Acted Strangely.

Other defense witnesses testified they had observed Corrington acting strangely as long ago as 1933, when he lived in Richmond Heights. He acted "sometimes like a child and sometimes like a maniac," it was testified. On one occasion, it was said, he ran about his premises nude and at other times beat on tin pans at night and climbed a tree in his yard, carrying an alarm clock.

Dr. M. W. Hoge, a specialist in nervous disorders, testified that a recent examination of Corrington convinced him that the defendant was of unsound mind.

Deputy Sheriffs testified for the State that Corrington was captured on the night of the shooting after they had surrounded him and one, creeping up behind him, had struck him on the head with a shotgun. Corrington's weapon was loaded and cocked, they testified. He resisted so vigorously on the way to the hospital, they said, that it required several men to subdue him.

WITNESS TO KILLING

MARY KING

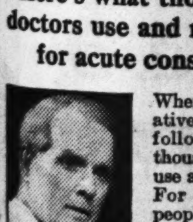
Of Cleveland, O., who was with Joseph A. Hartman in a parked automobile when Hartman's wife, Flossie Hartman, arrived on the scene with her 11-month-old baby. Climbing into the car, Mrs. Hartman, according to her confession, handed the baby to its father and then drew a pistol and fired five times. Hartman was killed. The baby was unhurt.

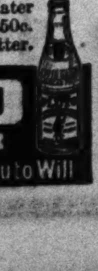
Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS 29c
WASH MACHINE PARTS & SALES CO.
LAclede 6266 4119 Gravois
Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

OLD GOLD SILVERWARE BRING HIGH CASH PRICES
AT Hess & Culbertson
OLIVE AT NINTH

MARDI GRAS
STRICTLY FIRST CLASS
Personally Conducted Tour
DE LUXE SPECIAL TRAIN
Leaves 6 P. M. Feb. 4th
Only tour including Baton Rouge, Gulf Coast, Flower Parade, New Parade of Hermes, and using fast, short direct
ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.
WE INVITE COMPARISON
THE BEST TOUR MONEY CAN BUY
Early Reservations Imperative
For Itinerary Call
1840 Railway Exchange Bldg. CH. 7272.
BURKETT TOURS

DEAF
Hear with these world renowned hearing aids —85 types BONEPHONE —Supertone and Tiny Tim, $25 up—Time Payments—FREE test here by experts with the new
TRUTONOPHONE
Prices go up February 1. Buy Now!
Hearing Aids—Street Floor
STIX, BAER & FULLER
(GRAND-LEADER)





CONSTIPATED?
Do As Doctors Do

Here's what thousands of doctors use and recommend for acute constipation

When you need a laxative, play SAFE and follow the method thousands of doctors use and recommend. For doctors, of all people, know what is best for acute constipation. Just listen to what they say about Pluto Water:—

Dr. V. N. of Michigan says, "Pluto is the only laxative." Dr. E. B. of Indiana states, "Have prescribed Pluto for years." Dr. A. C. T. of Arkansas writes, "There is no substitute for Pluto."

Simply mix 1/5 of a glass of Pluto Water in 4/5 of a glass of hot water. You'll find this mixture pleasant tasting. There's no overnight waiting. No painful griping. In 1 hour, or less, you'll get gentle YET THOROUGH RELIEF.

So, when you need a laxative, be sure—take Pluto Water. Your own doctor will tell you there is nothing better than this non-habit forming saline mineral water, bottled at famous French Lick Springs, Indiana. Get Pluto Water from your druggist. 25c, or 50c. In 1 hour you'll feel worlds better.

PLUTO WATER
When Nature Won't—Pluto Will

DR. OMER SEVIN NAMED HEAD OF ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL STAFF

Succeeds Dr. Malvern B. Clopton; Dr. H. G. Rusk Assistant Chief.

Dr. Omer Sevin, 6320 Washington avenue, University City, was named chief of staff of St. Luke's Hospital at a meeting of the board of directors yesterday. He succeeds Dr. Malvern B. Clopton, who resigned because his affairs necessitate his frequent absence from the city.

Dr. Sevin, a general surgeon and a graduate of the Washington University School of Medicine, had been assistant chief of staff under Dr. Clopton and his predecessor, the late Dr. Harvey G. Mudd. He became a member of the hospital staff in 1923.

Dr. Howard G. Rusk, an internist and also a graduate of Washington University, was named assistant chief of staff. E. H. Simmons was elected president of the board; Dr. Fred W. Russe, vice-president; Robert B. Smith, treasurer; Eugene Pettus, assistant treasurer; Alvin J. Goodbar, legal adviser, and Charles H. Morrill, chairman of the executive committee.

ALTON WOMAN DIES OF BURNS

Mrs. Christina Sacker's Clothing Catches Fire in Garage.

Mrs. Christina Sacker, 40 years old, died last night at St. Joseph's Hospital, Alton, of burns suffered when her clothing caught fire in an unexplained manner in the garage at her home, 918 McPherson avenue, Alton.

A neighbor saw her run from the garage, her clothing afire, and extinguished the flames with a wet sack. Mrs. Sacker was unable to make a statement, but it is thought she may have been searching in the dark garage with a lighted match.

Noted English Shipbuilder Dies.

By the Associated Press.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, England, Jan. 21.—Sir George Burton Hunter, shipbuilder, died today at the age of 91 years. Among the many ships he built was the Cunard liner Mauretania.

All Sales Final!
No Exchanges!
No Credits!

Kline's
606-08 Washington Ave. Thru to 6th St.
fashion shops

No Will Calls!
No C.O.D.'s!
All Sales Final!

Another SEASON... the Same Good REASON,
It's the END of the YEAR for US!!!

February 1st ends our business year. From now until then it's Annual INVENTORY Time!

Another six months have passed . . . our business year is over . . . we must close our books on 1936, take inventory, start our new business year fresh with 100% new Spring apparel! Each six months when we bring you this sale—you respond in greater and greater numbers. This year again, the values are little short of SENSATIONAL—in every case as great as before, and in many cases, still greater.

STORE OPENS at 10 A. M. Tomorrow

We're working tonight and tomorrow morning, So, Store Opens at 10A. M. TOMORROW

In order to accomplish the great task of going through every department, on every floor of this building, and to have everything in ship-shape condition for you—with all of the DRASTIC REDUCTIONS completed—it's necessary that we delay our usual opening until 10 tomorrow. Come down—be prepared for the MOST UNUSUAL VALUES OF THE YEAR! Every department participates.

Here Are But a FEW of the THOUSANDS of Items in the Sale! Read Every Line! They Tell the Value Story of the Year!

Dresses—Fourth Floor

14 Reg. $10.95 Dark Crepe Street Dresses	$2
16 Reg. $8.98 Dinner Dresses	$2
12 Reg. to $12.95 Crepe Dresses	$3
18 Reg. to $12.95 Dark Crepes	$3
51 Reg. $14.95 Crepe Street Dresses	$4
3 Reg. $16.75 Short Velveteen Jackets,	$4
17 Reg. $12.95 Formals	$4
46 Reg. $14.95 High Shade Crepe	$6
27 Reg. $12.95 Crepe Velvet Trim	$7

38 Regularly to $29.75
EVENING DRESSES
Crepes, Lames, Velvets, Nets, $8

11 Reg. to $29.75 Crepes	$8
5 Reg. $16.75 Black Velveteen Short Jackets	$8
4 Reg. $16.75 Transparent Velvet Evening Wraps	$8.38
1 Reg. $16.75 Long Velvet Wrap, White Lapin Collar	$8.38
21 Reg. $29.75 Wool Dresses	$9
16 Reg. $29.75 Lame and Velvet Formals	$9
47 Reg. to $29.75 Crepe Dresses	$10
1 Reg. $16.75 Brocade Evening Wrap	$10
2 Reg. $16.75 Black Crepe Evening Wrap, large size	$11
12 Reg. $29.75 Dinner Dresses	$11
2 Reg. $29.75 Formals	$11
2 Reg. $39.75 Lame Gowns	$15
1 Reg. $59.75 Velvet Formal	$15
2 Reg. $59.75 Crepe Formals	$15
2 Reg. $39.75 Formals, satin, bead trim	$15
32 Reg. to $19.75 Street Dresses	$5

26 Regular $39.50 to $79.50
EVENING DRESSES
Velvets, Lames, Nets, also Dinner Dresses $20

Accessories—Street Floor

32 Reg. $7.98 Woolen Dresses	$3.98
54 Reg. $5.98-$7.98 Flannel Robes	$3.99
125 Reg. $2.98-$3.98 Handknit Sweaters	$1.98
56 Reg. $3.98-$5.98 Twin-Set Sweaters	$1.69
156 Reg. $2.98 Slipon Sweaters	$1.69
45 Reg. $1.98-$2.98 Monogrammed Sweaters, slightly soiled	50c
25 Reg. $2.98 Twinsies Sweaters	$1.69
45 Reg. $2.98 Dancettes Chemise,	$1.49
268 Reg. $2.98-$3.98 Crepe and Satin Gowns and Pajamas	$1.49
225 Reg. $2.98-$3.98 Lame and Satin Blouses	69c
450 Reg. $2.98-$5.98 Satin, Crepe, Velveteen, Jersey Blouses	$1.69
116 Reg. $7.98-$10.95 Blouses	$3.99
43 Reg. $12.98-$22.75 Blouses	$10
475 Reg. $2.98-$5 Fall Bags	$1.69
74 Reg. $5.98-$10 Bags	$3
25 Reg. $12.50-$25 Bags	$7
65 Reg. $1.98 Pique, Net, Braid, Organdy Collars	25c
94 Reg. $1 Organdy Flowers	10c
20 Reg. $1 Mesh Collars	10c
118 Reg. $1-$1.98 Wool Scarfs	69c
15 Reg. $1 Velvet Flower, Belt Sets,	25c
75 Reg. $1-$1.15 Silk Hose, discontinued colors	59c

Coats and Suits—Third Floor

2 Reg. $59.75 Fitch Trimmed Black Coats	$20
3 Reg. $59.75 Squirrel Trimmed Coats	$20
6 Reg. $59.75 Wolf Trimmed Coats,	$20
5 Reg. $59.75 Fox Trimmed Coats	$20
2 Reg. $59.75 Kolinsky Trim. Coats,	$20
9 Reg. to $29.75 Fleece Sport Coats,	$10
11 Reg. $19.75 Lightweight Coats	$6
11 Reg. $29.75 Lightweight Coats	$8
12 Reg. $39.75 Lightweight Coats	$10
11 Reg. $19.75 Monotone Coats	$6
11 Reg. $29.75 Tweed Coats	$8
11 Reg. $39.75 Plaid Coats	$10
4 Reg. $59 Skunk-Trimmed Coats, size 42	$16
3 Reg. $59 Fox-Trimmed Coats, size 42	$16
2 Reg. $59 Persian Coats, size 42	$20
1 Reg. $59 Beaver Coat, size 42	$20
2 Reg. $59 Persian-Trimmed Coats, size 44	$20
2 Reg. $59 Persian-Trimmed Coats, size 40	$20
2 Reg. $59 Beaver-Trimmed Coats, size 40	$20
2 Reg. $59 Fox-Trimmed Coats, size 40	$20
1 Reg. $59 Skunk-Trimmed Coats, size 40	$16
3 Reg. $59 Skunk-Trimmed Coats, size 38	$16
2 Reg. $59 Beaver-Trimmed Coats, size 38	$20
3 Reg. $59.75 Persian-Trimmed Coats, size 38	$20
4 Reg. $59.75 Fox-Trimmed Coats, size 38	$20
6 Reg. $59.75 Fox-Trimmed Coats, small sizes	$16
8 Reg. $59.75 Beaver-Trimmed Coats, small sizes	$18
3 Reg. $59.75 Fitch-Trimmed Coats, small sizes	$18
5 Reg. $59.75 Skunk-Trimmed Coats, small sizes	$16
3 Reg. $59.75 Weasel-Trimmed Coats, small sizes	$20
4 Reg. $16.75 Gray Tailored Suits	$5
3 Reg. $16.75 Blue Tailored Suits	$5
6 Reg. $16.75 Pastel Tailored Suits	$5
11 Reg. $19.75 Soft Shetland Suits	$10
6 Reg. $19.75 Gray Shetland Suits	$10
3 Reg. $19.75 Green Shetland Suits,	$10
4 Reg. $19.75 Beige Shetland Suits	$10
5 Reg. $19.75 Blue Shetland Suits	$10
11 Reg. to $59.75 Fur-Trimmed Suits,	$22
14 Reg. to $79.50 Fur-Trimmed Suits,	$33

$39.50 to $59.50 Tailored and Furred SPORTS COATS
Trimmed with Raccoon, Beaver and Wolf. Camel's Hairs, Tweeds, Nubbed Wools. $25
Third Floor

Reg. $49.75 to $79.50
WINTER COATS
Trimmed with Persian, Blue Fox, Skunk, Cross Fox, Fitch. Sizes for Misses and Women. $38
Third Floor

Fur Salon—Third Floor

3 Reg. $159 Tropical Seals	$79
1 Reg. $198 Ocelot	$79
1 Reg. $198 Baronduki	$98
1 Reg. $129 Brown Caracul	$59
1 Reg. $100 Gray Broadtail	$39
1 Reg. $100 Russian Muskrat	$59
8 Reg. $198 Black Persians	$129
3 Reg. $198 Gray Persian Sides	$129
1 Reg. $198 Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat)	$129
4 Reg. $229 Hudson Seals (dyed muskrat)	$159
1 Reg. $100 Brown Broadtail (lamb)	$39
1 Reg. $100 Grey Broadtail (lamb)	$39
2 Reg. $100 Black Caracul	$39
3 Reg. $100 Mink Lapin (coney)	$59
6 Reg. $100 Ombre Lapin (coney)	$59
1 Reg. $159 Panther	$59
8 Reg. $89 Sealines (coney)	$59
5 Reg. $79 Beaverettes (coney)	$59
6 Reg. $100 Beaverettes (coney)	$69
2 Reg. $100 Lapins (coney)	$69
2 Reg. $100 Ponies	$79
3 Reg. $100 Jap Mink Paws	$59
2 Reg. $100 Black Pony	$59
1 Reg. $198 Jap Weasel	$129
4 Reg. $298 Grey Indian Persian	$159
1 Reg. $298 Brown Russian Caracul,	$139
1 Reg. $298 Grey Russian Caracul	$198
2 Reg. $298 Black Alaska Sealskin	$198

Country Club Shop—Second Floor

25 Reg. $3.98 Cashmere Sweaters,	$2.29
73 Reg. $10.95-$16.75 Imported Sweaters	$7.98
22 Reg. $8.98-$10.95 Imported Sweaters	$5.98
37 Reg. $5.98-$7.98 Skirts	$3.00
11 Reg. $10.95 Skirts	$6.88
8 Reg. $8.98 Skirts	$4.00
42 Reg. to $5.98 Plaid, Velveteen Blouses	$2.50
69 Reg. $10.95-$12.95 Cashmere and Valcuna Knit Suits	$8.00
42 Reg. $14.85 to $35 Knits	½ Off
25 Reg. to $10.95 Suede and Ostrich Leather Jackets	$3.00
2 Reg. $7.98 Knit Suits	$1.99
8 Reg. $5.98 All-Wool Riding Sweaters	$1
20 Reg. $2.98 Riding Sweaters	$1.79
43 Reg. $8.98 Ski Suits	$6.88

Junior Department—Second Floor
Sizes 11-13-15

24 Reg. $10.95 Crepe-Velvet Dresses	$2.66
27 Reg. $12.95 Crepe Dresses	$3
20 Reg. $12.95 Afternoon Dresses	$4
10 Reg. $16.75 Evening, Street Dresses	$6
36 Reg. $29.75 Evening and Afternoon Dresses	$8
1 Reg. $35 Dinner Dress	$10
1 Reg. $39.75 Slipper Satin Formal	$16
1 Reg. $59.75 Dinner Dress	$24
1 Reg. $16.75 Plaid Sport Coat	$6
6 Reg. $19.75 2-Piece Man Tailored Suits	$7
2 Reg. $22.75 3-Piece Suits	$8
2 Reg. $25 Finger-Tip Coat Suits	$9
2 Reg. $29.75 Camels Hair Sport Coats	$10
2 Reg. $39.75 Fur-Trimmed Coats	$12
1 Reg. $39.75 Fur Trimmed Suit	$15
12 Reg. $16.75 and $19.75 Velvet and Damask Evening Wraps	⅓ Off

Millinery—Mezzanine

25 Reg. $10 to $22.50 French Room Hats	$5
120 Reg. $2.75 to $7.50 Hats	$2
76 Reg. $2.75 to $5 Hats	$1

Girls' Apparel—Second Floor

65 Reg. to $10.98 Snow Suits, 7 to 16	$6.88
13 Reg. $22.75 to $35 Winter Coats, sizes 7, 8, 10	$15
21 Reg. $13.98-$16.98 Winter Coats, sizes 7, 8, 16 only	$9
65 Reg. $3.98-$5.98 Silk and Wool Dresses	$2.99
58 Reg. $1.98 Cottons	2 for $3
75 Reg. $1.98 Sweaters	79c

BASEMENT
Basement Dresses

14 Reg. $3.98 Dresses	$1
16 Reg. $4.98 Dresses	$1
34 Reg. $4.98 Dresses	$2
19 Reg. $5.98 Dresses	$2
34 Reg. $7.98 Dresses	$3
13 Reg. $5.98 Dresses	$3

Basement Coats

9 Reg. $29.75 Caracul-Trimmed Coats	$8
6 Reg. $29.75 Badger-Trimmed Coats,	$8
3 Reg. $29.75 Cross Fox-Trimmed Coats	$8
4 Reg. $19.75 Wolf-Trimmed Coats	$8
2 Reg. $16.75 Lapin-Trimmed Coats	$8
3 Reg. $19.75 Marmink-Trimmed Coats	$8
4 Reg. $25 Badger-Trimmed Coats	$5
6 Reg. $16.75 Wolf-Trimmed Coats	$5
4 Reg. $16.75 Lapin-Trimmed Coats	$5
5 Reg. $25 Caracul-Trimmed Coats	$5
5 Reg. $25 Squirrel-Trimmed Coats	$5
1 Reg. $25 Fitch-Trimmed Coat	$5
14 Reg. $16.75 Sports Coats	$5
16 Reg. $10 Monotone Sports Coats	$5
22 Reg. $16.75 Plaid Sports Coats	$5
11 Reg. $12.95 Tweed Sports Coats	$5
24 Reg. $19.75 Mannish Tweeds	$6.90
11 Reg. $19.75 Fine Mixtures	$6.90
12 Reg. $16.75 Large Size Tweeds,	$6.90
8 Reg. $19.75 Fleece Sport Coats,	$6.90
10 Reg. $16.75 Tailored Monotones,	$6.90
23 Reg. $25 Black Coats, Kit Fox	$6.90
11 Reg. $39.75 Fitch-Trimmed Coats,	$16
9 Reg. $29.75 Kit Fox-Trim. Coats,	$16
4 Reg. $39.75 Red Fox-Trim Coats,	$16
3 Reg. $39.75 Wolf-Trimmed Coats,	$16
6 Reg. $39.75 Pointed Wolf-Trimmed Coats	$16
8 Reg. $29.75 Skunk-Trimmed Coats,	$16
12 Reg. $29.75 Marmink-Trim. Coats,	$16
5 Reg. $39.75 Raccoon-Trim. Coats,	$16
18 Reg. $39.75 Black Caracul-Trimmed Coats	$16
19 Reg. $39.75 Gray Krimmer-Trimmed Coats	$16
14 Reg. $29.75 Badger-Trim. Coats	$16

Basement Furs
Slightly Damaged—Not Up to Kline Standards

1 Reg. $59.75 Gray Caracul	$18
1 Reg. $59.75 Lapin (coney)	$18
1 Reg. $59.75 Caracul Paw With Fox	$18
1 Reg. $59.75 Marmink (marmot)	$22
8 Reg. $59.75 Black Caraculs, Fox	$15
1 Reg. $59.75 Fitch-Trimmed Sealine (coney)	$15
1 Reg. $59.75 Sealine (coney)	$15
1 Reg. $59.75 Squirrel Paw	$15

220 Pairs $4 and $5
Connie Shoes
$2
Fall and Winter styles. Also included are 100 pairs Annie Oakley Booties.
Street Floor.

165 Prs. $6.50, 7.50
Jacqueline Shoes
$3.90
Nearly all sizes and colors, but not in every style.
Street Floor.

450 Reg. $2.98, $5.98
BLOUSES
$1.69
Satins, Crepes, Velveteens and Jersey Blouses in a good assortment.
Street Floor.

124 Reg. to $29.75
Sports Coats
$10
Tweeds, Monotones, Plaids in a variety of styles and colors.
Third Floor.

BASEMENT
69 Reg. $59 to $79
FUR COATS
$39
Broadtails (processed Lamb), Sealines (dyed coney), Caraculs, Grey Caraculs.

BASEMENT
2000 Prs. $2 & $3
SHOES
$1
Brand new. Patents, Gabardines, Kids, Suedes, Ties, Straps, Pumps, Oxfords. All sizes and widths.

26 ON HILLTOP SAVED IN FLOOD BY MOTORBOATS

Women and Children Marooned All Night in Rain—Rescue Operations Move to Cardwell.

4000 HOMELESS IN THREE STATES

Crest of St. Francis in Arkansas—Conditions in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio Described.

By the Associated Press.

SENATH, Mo., Jan. 21.—With more than 400 persons already rescued from homes or hills where they had been marooned by flood water, rescue operations in the "bootheel" of Southeast Missouri shifted this afternoon to the Cardwell district, where several hundred persons were reported to be in need of aid.

Many of those rescued were suffering from exposure, and were taken to Kennett where medical care was provided by the Red Cross.

Twenty-six women and children were removed today from a flood-surrounded hilltop five miles north of Cardwell, where they had huddled all night in a cold rain.

Motorboats, some of them pulling john-boats capable of carrying 20 persons, are being used in the rescue work, which is being directed by the Red Cross and Army engineers.

4000 Homeless in Three States.

In New Madrid County, backwater from the Mississippi River has forced 600 persons to higher ground. Two thousand persons are reported affected by St. Francis River floodwaters in Dunklin County, while an additional 200 are homeless in Stoddard County. Two hundred more were being cared for at Corning, Ark.

The Red Cross estimated a total of 4000 persons had been driven from their homes by floods in Missouri, Arkansas and Illinois.

The Red Cross unit in Cross County, Arkansas, is moving 600 to 700 persons from bottomlands along the St. Francis River. Food and shelter are being provided 200 refugees in Clay County, Arkansas.

Most of the Missouri refugees have been taken into private homes, but a few are being housed in box cars. A hundred families are being sheltered in the city hall here.

Crest Moves to Arkansas.

The St. Francis River has flooded 100,000 acres in Southeast Missouri, but the crest has passed into Arkansas and no further damage is expected.

A report from St. Francis, Ark., north of Kennett, said another rise was coming as a result of the rains last night. The river started rising this morning. St. Francis is north of the breaks on the Missouri side of the levee.

Five hundred men are strengthening a 400-foot section of the Mississippi River levee in the southeastern tip of Mississippi County, in preparation for higher water due to the Ohio River flood pouring into the Mississippi.

State highway 25, south of Cardwell and highway 84 east of Kennett are blocked by high water, which is 30 inches deep over parts of highway 84.

Slow one-way traffic is being permitted along U. S. 62 east of Risco and on U. S. 60 west of Morehouse, where water is three to six inches deep.

Hazelton, Ind., Flooded; New School Partly Submerged.

By the Associated Press.

HAZELTON, Ind., Jan. 21.—Flood waters of the White River swept through this village of 500 today after breaking through a levee.

Fifty homes stood in 12 feet of water, and six business establishments in four feet. A $79,000 school, awaiting dedication, was partly submerged.

Red Cross authorities rushed aid to the refugees, temporarily quartered with friends on high ground.

Approximately 2000 families are homeless in Indiana.

The White River broke through a levee near Vincennes yesterday, inundating 64,000 acres of Southern Knox County farm land, and driving more than 200 families to the hills.

Illinois Cities on Ohio Prepare for Serious Floods.

By the Associated Press.

CENTRALIA, Ill., Jan. 21.—Several Ohio River cities prepared today for the most serious flood in recent years. The river, swollen by additional heavy rains, was near last year's high water marks.

At Maunie, on the Big Wabash River, 200 refugees are being housed in a hotel, private homes and in boxcars. At East Carmi, the Little Wabash has driven 100 more persons from their homes.

More than 160 are homeless in Gallatin County.

Two shipments of tents are being sent to Shawneetown from Jefferson Barracks to provide shelter for refugees.

Rainfall at Mt. Carmel on the Wabash River has totaled nearly two inches during the past 24 hours. Flood waters surrounded the city light and gas plant but operations continued. High water closed the Mt. Carmel Central Fibre Paper Co. plant.

Cincinnati Damage Heavy; Warning to Portsmouth Residents.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 21.—The Ohio River rose rapidly today following more rain and drove thousands of families from their homes. Damage to Cincinnati business houses was estimated by police at more than $1,000,000.

Rising nearly three feet in 10 hours after a two-inch rain, the river reached a stage three feet above the crest of the March, 1936, flood, equaling the high mark of 1933—63.6 feet, 11.6 feet above the city's flood stage.

Upstream at Portsmouth, a city of more than 40,000, City Manager Frank Sheehan warned all residents except those living in hilltop districts to prepare to leave their homes and business establishments. The stage at Portsmouth was 59.6 feet. The river was rising an inch an hour toward the top of a 60-foot flood wall. A meteorologist said the river probably would rise to between 65 and 66 feet at Cincinnati. Only once in 50 years has the Ohio risen above 65 feet here. In 1913 it reached 69.9 feet.

1500 More at New Richmond.

Fifteen hundred of the 2000 residents of New Richmond, 30 miles upstream, were driven from their homes. Nearby towns — Moscow, Chilo and Neville—reported similar conditions.

Additional thousands were homeless in lowland sections of Cincinnati and its Northern Kentucky suburbs.

A swift current flowed through Knowlton's corner, one of Cincinnati's important junction points. Store keepers enlisted all available men to aid in moving stocks.

In the bottomland, Cincinnati's wholesale grocery and provisions district, workers spent the night moving thousands of dollars worth of perishables to upper floors.

At Newtown, 20 miles east of Cincinnati, the water threatened to engulf most of the town. Families started a mass movement to higher ground.

Pomeroy, O., up river, was under six feet of water with another 18 inches expected.

Civilian Conservation Corps workers rescued residents of Manchester. All parts of the city of about 2500 are under water.

A steady rain continued over most of the Southern Ohio valley region during the morning.

At Aurora, Ind., residents were summoned at midnight by fire sirens to remove stocks from stores in the business district. The river stage at Aurora was the highest since the 1913 flood.

Copper Workers' Pay Increased.

By the Associated Press.

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 21. — The Anaconda Copper Mining Co. announces the wages of approximately 10,000 men at Butte, Anaconda and Great Falls will be increased 25 cents a day starting today under a contract between the company and the unions based on copper price. The increase will make the rate of pay for miners $5.50 a day and for mechanics generally $6.25.

Tent and Stove for Pickets in Terre Haute Strike

—Associated Press Photo.

MEN in picket lines following strike of 150 stree t car and bus operators who demand a 20 per cent increase in pay.

STREET CAR STRIKE DEADLOCK CONTINUES AT TERRE HAUTE

Union Insists Railway Comply Fully With 20 Pct. Increase Award; Company Offers 12½ Pct.

By the Associated Press.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 21.—For the fifth straight day Terre Haute residents were without street car or bus service today as union officers declared "the strike will continue until the Indiana Railroad lives up to the award of the arbitration board." The railway executives gave no indication they would act to end the walkout.

The union employes here are demanding a 20 per cent wage increase and have declined to accept 12½ per cent offered as a compromise by the railroad.

Several months ago an arbitration board awarded a 20 per cent increase to employes belonging to the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway and Motor Bus Employes. The railroad contended such an increase was a financial impossibility and made its 12½ per cent offer which a majority of the road's employes agreed through petition to accept.

FREEZING IN CITRUS BELT IN CALIFORNIA

Several Deaths From Exposure —Heavy Snow in Utah; 46 Below in Montana.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21.—Temperatures ranging downward to 22 degrees above zero in Southern California citrus districts and as low as 19 in Central California were predicted for today by the Weather Bureau.

Readings of 22 to 30 degrees were recorded last night. Growers in cloudless areas lighted orchard heaters as early as 7 p. m. Clouds formed a protective covering over a large portion of Southern California up to a late hour.

In the Imperial Valley of extreme Southern California, lows of 20 to 22 degrees were forecast for several hours.

Snow fell for the first time in four years at Phoenix, Tucson and Yuma, Ariz. Elk City, Idaho, recorded a temperature of 52 below. In Northwestern Montana it was reported to be 70 below.

From many sections came stories of rescues, attempted rescues, searches and the carrying of food in to snowbound persons.

From Flagstaff, Ariz., a snow plow started efforts to break through to Fort Tuthill, where the 11-months-old child of WPA Foreman George Freeman was reported seriously ill and the Freeman family and 10 workmen were snowbound. In the Jeddito area, a search was started for L. L. Duncan, missing mail carrier.

Five persons were rescued from a snowbound Hopi Indian reservation in Northeastern Arizona where their automobile had stalled, and they were in danger of starvation.

In Northern Arizona, sheep and goats, on which thousands of Navajo Indians depend for a living, were reported starving.

A blizzard in Northern Arizona closed Highway 89 from Flagstaff to Utah. Flagstaff has been blanketed with 76 inches of snow since Christmas.

Thirty-two degrees above at San Francisco marked the coldest Jan. 20 in Weather Bureau history. The deepest snow on record covered the Salt Lake City area, more than 20 inches.

At Meacham, Ore., the low mark was 44 below zero. Haugan, Mont., had 46 below.

Sub-zero recordings were general in Utah, Idaho and Montana. Slowly rising temperatures were forecast for the region.

The body of Gus Ebson, 45, lumberjack, was brought out by Alaskan dog sled from a snow trail where he froze to death near Sonora, Cal. He became exhausted when skiing.

Hugh Malloy, a former night club operator, was found frozen to death here yesterday.

The body of John Panyon, 21, was found frozen in his stalled automobile a short distance from a mine, east of Butte, Mont. It was the second death from freezing in the Butte area in 24 hours.

GLASSES on CREDIT
PAY 25c or 50c A WEEK
EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED
Dr. D. W. LIERLEY
Registered Optometrist in Charge
Meet Dr. Lierley If You Want to See Better
ROGERS
302 NORTH SIXTH ST.
One Door North of Olive, Opposite Famous-Barr

ST. LOUISAN DIES ON BUS TRIP

Harry York, 68, Was on Way to Visit Daughter in Chicago.

Harry York, a patternmaker employed by the Chandeysson Electric Co., died yesterday of heart disease near Champaign, Ill., while on a bus bound for Chicago. He was 68 years old and resided at 1238 North Euclid avenue.

Surviving are a son, Roger York, 5525A Palm street, and two daughters, one of whom he was to visit in Chicago. The other daughter resides in Louisville, Ky.

School Bus Leaves Road.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HUNTSVILLE, Mo., Jan. 21. — Ten students of Huntsville High School and their bus driver escaped injury yesterday when their bus upset after a slide down a long hill near here. Herman Winkler, the driver, threw the door open, and the passengers jumped out.

PORO COLLEGE TO BE SOLD AT FORECLOSURE

$65,000 Mortgage on Property of Mrs. Malone, Negro Cosmetic Maker, in Default.

Poro College, at St. Ferdinand street and Pendleton avenue, a center of Negro community life in the days of the thriving hair-straightener and cosmetic business that made its owner, Mrs. Annie M. Malone, one of the richest Negroes in the country, is scheduled to be sold under foreclosure next Wednesday.

The sale will be held at the Real Estate Exchange in the Wainwright Building to satisfy a $65,000 first mortgage held by the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., which was defaulted June 5, 1933, and on which eight months' interest is past due.

The property, which consists of two brick buildings of four stories each, cost $350,000 when built in 1918. The building formerly used for manufacturing has been closed since Mrs. Malone moved her business to Chicago in 1930, but the main building has been kept in operation. The 50 rooms formerly used by students trained by Mrs. Malone to sell her products have been rented, as well as a motion picture theater that formerly was the school auditorium. A dining room, soft-drink stand and beauty shop are still maintained there.

Other Property to Be Sold.

In addition, on the day following the sale of the Poro buildings, seven other pieces of property at that intersection and at North Market street and Pendleton avenue, owned by Mrs. Malone, and consisting of store buildings and residences, will be sold by the Sheriff at the east door of the Civil Courts Building to satisfy a $20,000 judgment obtained against Mrs. Malone by Walter J. Majors, a Negro, who formerly managed the college for her, on a breach of contract suit that has dragged through Circuit Court for 22 years.

James Cook, secretary of the Negro Y. M. C. A., who has been managing the Poro College building for Mrs. Malone, told a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday that "our backs are to the wall," and that if the foreclosure sale is held, "it will finish Mrs. Malone." He said that the large percentage of unemployment among Negroes during the depression and the invasion of the hair-straightener field by white manufacturers have cut down Mrs. Malone's business down to a fraction of what it formerly was. He pointed out seven hair-straightener and cosmetic advertisements in a national Negro newspaper and said six of them were by non-Negro companies.

Mrs. Malone's Charities.

Out of gratitude for Mrs. Malone's aid to his organization, Cook said, he has been working without salary. He estimated Mrs. Malone had given between $75,000 and $100,000 to charity during her more prosperous days. She gave, he said, $25,000 to the St. Louis Colored Orphans' Home, $25,000 to the Negro "Y" campaign in 1924, $10,000 more in 1915 or 1916; $10,000 to Howard University, and $1500 a year to the Community Fund. If she would allow Negro dances to be held at the Poro building, she could "coin money," but she has always been too conservative to permit it, Cook said.

However, J. M. Feigenbaum, attorney for Majors, said he believed her financial condition was still good. He said she owned her Chicago manufacturing plant and that the business, although reduced, was still on a profitable scale. In addition, it is understood that the rental from the Poro buildings and the seven other pieces of property has totaled about $1300 a month, of which about $800 has been in excess of expenses. Feigenbaum said that although there was a $14,000 mortgage on the seven small pieces of property, he expects them to sell for enough above that to satisfy the $20,000 judgment, at least.

Movement to Pay.

An officer of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. said his company will bid on the two main buildings at the sale Wednesday to protect its interests, but hoped that a movement among several Negro organizations to raise enough money to pay the back interest and part of the principal, to keep Poro College "from going into white hands," would be successful.

Mrs. Malone, who in 1924 paid one of the highest income taxes in Missouri, $38,498, and who owned one of the first Rolls-Royce automobiles in St. Louis, received much publicity in 1927 over her divorce litigation with her husband, Aaron Malone. Negro newspapers, some in other cities, took her side with editorials, cartoons and banner-head news stories attacking her husband. A mass meeting was held in her behalf, with prominent Negroes attending from as far away as California and Florida. Negro church and welfare organizations to which she had contributed joined the controversy in her behalf. The litigation finally was ended with her obtaining a divorce and paying her husband $200,000 in settlement of his claims to a half-share of the business.

15 EAST SIDE FIRMS' TAX VALUATIONS CUT

Records Show Action Taken by Board of Review for 1935 and 1936.

Fifteen corporations, in East St. Louis and surrounding townships, received reductions by the St. Clair County Board of Review totaling $701,090 for 1935 and 1936 on the valuation of their personal properties, representing a decrease of about $31,000 in taxes for the two years, an examination of the records today disclosed.

Higher valuations for each of the corporations had been made by the County Board of Assessors, which employs appraisers, and had been certified to the Board of Review for both years.

The Board of Review reduced them after objections to the valuations had been filed by the corporations, and hearings held. The Board of Review, as its name signifies, has the power to hear objections and to raise or lower assessed property valuations as made by the Board of Assessors. Its three members may visit properties to form opinions of disputed valuations, may hear testimony of experts, or may depend on figures presented by corporation representatives as compared with figures of the Board of Assessors.

For nine of the corporations, all situated in East St. Louis, the 1935 personal property valuations as set by the Board of Assessors totaled $1,931,305, and as fixed by the Board of Review, $1,548,425, an aggregate reduction of $382,880.

The tax levy for 1936 in East St. Louis, payable on the valuation as fixed in 1935, was $5.72 on each $100, resulting in a total decrease for the nine corporations of $21,896 in actual taxes.

Valuation for 1935 as fixed by the Board of Assessors and reduced by the Board of Review for the nine corporations were: American Steel Foundries, $107,045 to $77,045; Central Brewery, $84,175 to $69,245; Certain-teed Products Corporation, $121,415 to $64,000; Circle Packing Co., $30,805 to $9840; Commonwealth Flour Mill, Inc., $74,285 to $34,285; Dairies, Inc., $19,150 to $10,850; East St. Louis Light & Power, $1,316,600 to $1,200,000; George S. Mepham Corporation, $53,130 to $43,130; Wescott Valve Co., $124,700 to $40,030.

For the other six corporations, the large reductions by the Board of Review occurred in 1936. The Board of Assessors had set the total personal property assessments for the six corporations, close to East St. Louis, at $1,533,950. The total as fixed by the Board of Review was $1,215,740, a decrease of $318,210.

The tax levies for 1937 in townships where the corporations are situated have not been fixed, but, based on past figures, they would conservatively average $3 on $100 valuation, representing a reduction in actual taxes of $9546 for the six corporations.

The reductions for the six corporations as shown in valuations set by the Board of Assessors and fixed by the Board of Review are: Darling & Co., $80,000 to $20,000; Socony-Vacuum Oil Corporation, $189,950 to $173,620; Armour & Co., $403,520 to $381,520; Swift & Co., $390,000 to $340,000; East St. Louis Rendering Co., $84,890 to $21,895, and three properties of the East St. Louis and Interurban Water Co., $357,535 to $264,740.

George A. Halpin, chairman of the Board of Review, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the reductions were the result of investigations by the board and were justified. He declared that the Board of Assessors did not inquire thoroughly into personal property valuations and inventory listings.

The reduction at Wescott Valve Co., $84,670 and one of the largest, Halpin said, was the result of an inventory of patterns, many of which had become useless. The East St. Louis Power Light & Power Co. reduction was a result of re-allocating valuations of the company's personal properties between St. Clair and Madison Counties, and the East St. Louis and Interurban Water Co.'s reduction, the result of readjustment of assessments between properties near East St. Louis and in Belleville, where the assessment was raised, he said.

American Steel Foundries was not operating when the assessors raised the valuation, he said, and figures for other companies on the list were decreased because of depreciated value of equipment, reduced earnings, or incorrect inventory valuations by the assessors.

Besides Halpin, members of the Board of Review during 1935 and 1936 were Eugene Hayes and Frank McKane. McKane did not run for re-election last November, and John Hamilton, former East St. Louis constable, who recently was convicted of murder, was elected in his place.

Union-May-Stern's February Furniture Sales

COMPLETE Outfit!

9pc. LIVING ROOM OUTFIT $59
$5 DELIVERS IT*

Our February Sale values, in the face of rising prices, are really phenomenal. Take this outfit, for instance. Look at the value represented. Buy now! If you do not wish delivery now, we will hold for future delivery.

HERE'S WHAT WE INCLUDE:
2-Pc. Living-Room Suite, Pull-Up Chair, Occasional Table, End Table, Magazine Rack and 3 Lamps.

ALL UNION-MAY-STERN Stores Open Every Night Till 9

Just Think! Only 50c A Week* Pays for an EASY Washer!
A full-porcelain-tub Easy with turbolator washing action, enclosed mechanism, direct drive, one-piece aluminum agitator $49.95
Trade In Your Old Washer
Easy Ironers $59.50
50c A WEEK*
Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis!

15c a Day*
Buys a Brand-New
Stewart-Warner Electric Refrigerator
See the thrilling new 1937 Stewart-Warner Refrigerators, with SAV-A-STEP, SLID-A-TRAY, 16-SPEED COLD CONTROL with lighted airplane-type dial, and other time-saving and economy features. Priced as low as ---- $119.50
Trade in Your Old Refrigerator
Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis! Use It Freely!

Folks! Look at This!
$1 a Week*
Pays for a New 1937
Philco $20
Less Philco Aerial
NO MONEY DOWN*
A dandy little radio with lighted dial, clear, perfect tones. In fact, you've never seen so much value for so little. Gets police calls.
Trade in Your Old Radio

Mail This If You Can't Come In
UNION-MAY-STERN, ST. LOUIS
Enclosed find ____ down payment on Philco Baby Grand Radio priced at $20.
Name ________
Street ________
Please Indicate:—
New Account Open Account Closed Account

Branch Stores:
7150 Manchester
Sarah & Chouteau
Olive Street at Vandeventer

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

Exchange Stores:
206 N. 12th St.
616-18 Franklin Av.
Sarah and Chouteau
Vandeventer and Olive

*Small Carrying Charge

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Refrigerator
Louis! Use It Freely!
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SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

STORE HOURS DAILY AND SATURDAY 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. . . . PHONE CH. 7500—WE. 3300—EA 1504

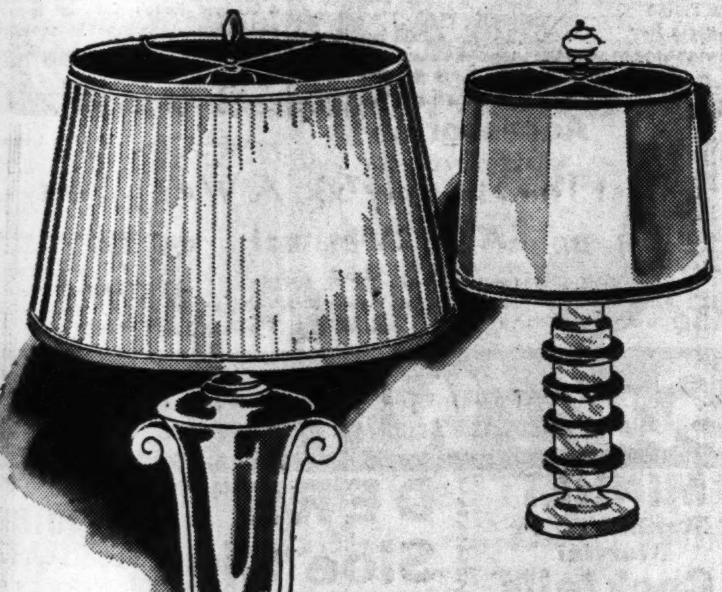
Washable Lido Prints

$8.98

Glory in their invigorating color under your dark coat! Have several to bring Spring to your heart when there is snow on the ground! Clear, sprightly patterns in fast colors on dark or light backgrounds! Styles that herald the new season, tailored of a soft, lovely washable crepe!

Misses' Sizes 12 to 20
One Style for Women 36-42

Budget Dresses—Third Floor



Copies of Celebrated Designs

$8.98

At one time or another you've seen these designs and admired them at much more than $8.98. Now marvelous reproductions have been imported at a sensationally low price! Glass, China and Alabaster Table Lamps, each with its silk-topped shade. Many one of a kind!

Lamps—Sixth Floor

Strongheart Dog Food

20 Cans **99c**

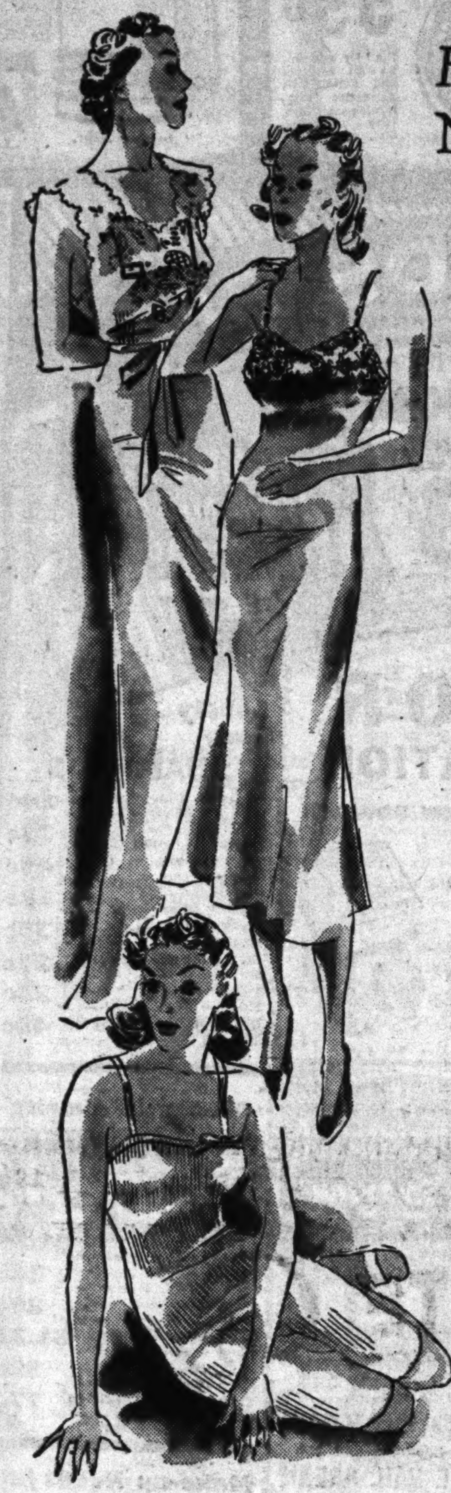
Vacuum packed and cooked in the can to retain all the natural flavor and nutriment of the ingredients. Not artificially colored! Also an excellent cat food.

Dog Feeder, $1.00

Made of California Redwood, complete with two bowls.

Sporting Goods—First Floor

January Sale of LINGERIE



Handmade Philippine NIGHTGOWNS

74c

Impressive values! Beautifully hand embroidered Gowns with dainty hand designs. Kimono sleeves or sleeveless. In sizes 15 to 17.

PRINCESS SLIPS $1.74

Decidedly superior at this price! Silk Crepe or lustrous Satin styles, tailored or lace trimmed. Tearose or white. 36 to 44.

CREPE GOWNS $2.74

Made entirely by hand of fine silk crepe in V neckline styles with dainty hand embroidered designs. Sizes 36 to 44.

CHINESE GOWNS $3.98

Exquisitely handmade from softest crepe imaginable with invisible flower design. Tearose or white. Sizes 14 to 16.

Finest Handmade Chinese Slips,	**$5.74**
3-Pc. Handmade Bridal Ensemble,	**$9.74**
Chinese Panties, flowered effects,	**$1.98**

Lingerie—Third Floor

Figure Problem Solved by CARTER

$2.50

Wear a Carter Panty Girdle and enjoy something new in "control comfort." It does the "hold and mold" trick to perfection. 26 to 30.

Corsets—Third Floor

KAYSER KNIT UNION SUITS

79c

Nothing like Kayser's fine ribbed lisle Union Suits for smooth, comfortable fit! in built-up shoulder or bodice top. 34-44.

Knit Underwear—Third Floor

Gabardine... a la 1937

$3.94

A thrilling new Modette interpretation of the vogue for "gabardine with"! You'll want it immediately. In black gabardine with patent, marine with marine calf or Venetian with copper calf! Exclusive with Vandervoort's.

$3.94 Shoes—First Floor

January Sale of Linens!

ESS-VEE-BEE SHEETS and CASES

72x108 or 81x99 Size Sheets, Each **$1.10**

Made exclusively for Vandervoort's by the Cannon Mills. A superior quality for everyday use. Regularly $1.29.

27c 42x36-Inch Cases, Each	**25c**
$1.10 63x99-Inch Sheets, Each	**95c**
$1.19 72x99-In. Sheets, Each	**$1.00**
$1.39 81x108-In. Sheets, Each	**$1.19**
29c 45x36-Inch Cases, Each	**27c**

WEBB'S DEW BLEACHED TOWELS

Regularly 69c 17x32-Inch Size **49c**

Irish Linen Huck Towels with damask borders and hemstitched hems. Noted for absorbency, whiteness after laundering, attractive designs and long wear!

79c 20x36-Inch Towels, Each	**59c**
89c 18x32-Inch Towels, Each	**69c**

Linens—Second Floor

You save $7.75 on every chair you buy!

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

DRAMATIC FEATURE FOR FRIDAY

Even for a February Sale these Chairs stand out as extreme values! As furniture prices have gone up, and cost of labor and raw materials is increasing, re-orders on these chairs would come at higher prices.

Feature No. 1

←
English Lounging Chair in choice of blue, green or red imitation leather. Extremely smart and simple design.
$24.75

EASY CHAIRS

$32.50 *after the February Sale . . . now priced at*

$24.75

Choice of 4 styles. Come in and try them out . . . sit way down in them and discover how really comfortable chairs can be when they're built right . . . with correct width to the arms and good depth to the seat. They're the style men like! Moss and cotton filled; sturdy frames, web bottom construction and the really new coverings.

Feature No. 2

Loose Pillow Back Easy Chair on casters. In rust or green tapestry. Smart style, priced at **$24.75**

OTTOMANS TO MATCH
No. 2 and 3 Only
SPECIAL
$8.75 Value, $5.95

Feature No. 3

French Easy Chair with loose pillow back. Blue, brown, green or rust tapestry! **$24.75**

Feature No. 4

Channel Back Barrel Chair covered in rust or green tapestry. Outstandingly popular style, at **$24.75**

PAY $2.50 CASH

Balance in Monthly Payments Plus Small Carrying Charge!

Trade In Your Old Chairs!

Furniture—Fifth Floor

Katz Drug Co.
CORNER 7th and LOCUST

YOU GET WHAT YOU A K FO
NO "OFF-BRANDS" TO PUSH ~ WE NEV SUBSTI

VALUABLE COUPON

CRYSTAL WHITE P. & G. or O. K. LAUNDRY SOAP
5 GIANT BARS 13c
With This Coupon
GOOD With any purchase except at cigar counter and does not include other soap or grocery items. Good at Katz Drug Co., 7th and Locust, Fri. and Sat. only, Jan. 22nd and 23rd.
No Mail Orders

VALUABLE COUPON

25c EX-LAX Chocolate LAXATIVE
Katz Special With This Coupon 11c
Limit One Bring Coupon

VALUABLE COUPON

TALL CAN PET Evaporated MILK
Katz Special With This Coupon 5c
Limit Two Bring Coupon

SALE HOURS
7 A. M. TILL
12 MIDNIGHT

Never Before!
Jockey or Biltmore POCKET WATCH
Regular $1.00 Value, Katz Cut Price, 59c
Fully guaranteed; accurate and dependable. Attractive non-tarnish case. Has easy-to-read dial.

Never Before!
18x36-In. Bath TOWELS
Double thread thickness; very absorbent. White with colored borders. A sensation at Katz for, EACH 7½c
Sundry Dept. LIMIT 2

What a Price!
Bittersweet CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINT PATTIES
Lb. 10c

NO *P.M.'S NO MISSIONS AT
Therefore No stitute Se

Katz Sales People are p... salaries. They do not dep... commission for their ea... Katz Sales Person who atten... substitute anything other ... you ask for is subject to dis... This is a drastic policy— ... protection against subst...

YOU GET WHAT ASK FOR AT K

*P. M.'s or commissions are paid ... by some stores for sell... chandise in place of what you ... not endanger your health ... with unknown Drugs or Cosmet... tionally Advertised Merchan... Low Prices.

Sale Hours 7 A. M. Till 12 Midnight

5c PYREX CUSTARD CUPS 6 FOR 13¢ Limit (6)

10¢ UNION LEADER SMOKING TOBACCO 5½¢

35c WILLIAMS Shaving Cream & Aqua Velva Both for	50c HINDS Honey & Almond LOTION With Dispenser	10c LUX or LIFEBUOY SOAP
21c	37c	5 Bars for 27c
Certified ASPIRIN TABLETS	60c DR. MILES Alka Seltzer TABLETS	15c FOUR WAY COLD TABLETS
24 FOR 7c	49c	9c

25¢ CLOTHES LINE 25-FOOT LONG 4¢ LIMIT (2)

35¢ ENDERS RAZOR BLADES 5 for 17¢

25c FEENAMINT Chewing Gum LAXATIVE	40c VASELINE HAIR TONIC	75c MOLLE Shaving Cream
19c	33c	44c
25c PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE or POWDER	INSULIN U-40 10 cc.	10c SHINOLA SHOE POLISH Can
19c	84c	6c

188 Proof Completely DENATURED ALCOHOL 39c GAL. (Plus Dep.)

30c EASTMAN Films NO. 116 8-EXPOSURE 15c

30c Dr. Edwards OLIVE TABLETS	50c FITCH SHAVING LOTION	10c Gainsborough POWDER PUFFS
17c	19c	3 FOR 10c
$1.25 Creomulsion COUGH SYRUP	25c LOVALON HAIR RINSE	25c SCHOENFELD'S TEA
72c	15c	14c

100-POUND EMPTY SUGAR SACKS each 5¢ LIMIT (5)

25¢ MASSO TOOTH BRUSH By Prophylactic 14¢

We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items.

VALUABLE COUPON

AVON Pen & Pencil Combination
14-Kt. Gold Plated Point —Automatic Pencil 15c
Bring Coupon. Limit 1.

VALUABLE COUPON

PARING KNIVES
With This Coupon
2 for 5c
Limit 2. Bring Coupon. Mail Orders Filled

FRIDAY and SATURDAY Sale

GIGANTIC TOILET GOODS SALE

60c ANGELUS ROUGE INCARNAT Special 29c

WILLIAM'S or COLGATES BARBER BARS 3 for 5¢

$1.00 CHAMBERLAIN LOTION 55¢

$1.00 MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO 43¢

75¢ KREML SHAMPOO 44¢

Sale! Famous LIPSTICKS

$1.10 Richard Hudnut Lipstick, Special	39c
Coty's Sub-Deb Lipstick	50c
75c Hudnut Narcisse Lipstick	29c
Cutex Lipstick	45c
Guerlain Lipstick	$1.25
50c Kissproof Lipstick, only	37c
Tattoo Lipstick	$1.00
60c Po Go Lipstick	39c

Paste and Cake ROUGES

82c Tangee Rouge	59c
Max Factor Rouge	50c
55c Pompeian Rouge, only	49c
50c Princess Pat Rouge, Special	39c
55c Luxor Rouge	43c
Tattoo Rouge	50c
60c Po Go Rouge	39c
50c White Rouge	37c

Requisites for MANICURE

50c Cutex Manicuring Set. Special Price	19c
35c Marrow's Trimal, only	23c
Cutex Cuticle Remover. Only	31c
Barbara Gould Nail Polish	25c
35c Manicare for the Nails	23c
Cutex Emery Boards	14c
Glazo Nail Preparations	18c
60c Ebony Nail Buffer, 6-inch	39c

Depilatories and DEODORANTS

Arrid Deodorant	23c
35c Amolin Deodorant Powder. Special	27c
50c Heck Deodorant	29c
35c Eversweet Deodorant	27c
50c Deodo Powder Deodorant, only	37c
50c Perstop Deodorant	33c
Odorono Deodorant	31c
De Wan's Depilatory	50c

Color Restorers for GREY HAIR

$1.35 Godefroy's Dye. Special	89c
$1.35 Farr's Color Restorer, only	$1.13
60c Barbo Compound	47c
$1.00 B. Paul's Henna. Special	79c
$1.50 Mary T. Goldman's Color Restorer, only	$1.23
65c Mayor's Walnut Oil Dye, only	44c
75c Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur	59c
$1.00 Simplex Hair Dye	79c

Introductory Offer!
Famous TUSSY EMULSIFIED Cleansing Cream
Right when you need to guard against that ugly frost-touched look.
Regular $1.95 8-Ounce Jar, Katz Cut Price
$1.15
Offered for Limited Time Only!

Regular $1.10
LUXOR COMBINATION
- LUXOR COMPLEXION POWDER
- LUXOR PERFUME
- LUXOR HAND CREAM

Subtle Fragrance, Katz Special; all for 43c

75¢ FITCH SHAMPOO 33¢

$1.38 Lady Esther 4-PURPOSE CREAM 77¢

75¢ BARBASOL SHAVING CREAM 41¢

FREE 50c EVENING IN PARIS PERFUME
With 55c Eve in Paris Rouge and 55c Eve in Paris Lipstick.
$1.60 Value, All for $1.10

DRURY LANE HAND CREAM
English Formula!
Reg. $1 value. Katz Cut Price. 49c

Exquisite Fragrance!
Former $7.70 Coty Toilet Water
Choice of
- L'Aimant
- L'Origan
- Paris

Delightful and refreshing. Katz Special, $2.95

FREE
Jewel-top Perfume Flacon with each purchase of
Imported, Dram PERFUMES

$1.60 Guerlain's Shalimar, dram	$1.49
$1.40 Caron's Bellodgia, dram	$1.29
$2.00 Caron's Rock Garden Flowers, dram	$1.89
Ciro's Surrender, dram, at Katz	$1.80
$1.20 Corday Tourjois Moi, dram, only	89c
Evening in Paris, dram	50c
65c Houbigant Quelques Fleur or Ideal, dram, only	49c
$1.20 Guerlain's L'Heure Bleue dram, special	94c
$1.20 Guerlain's Vol De Nuit or Sous Le Vent,	$1.09
Lentheric Tweed or Miracle, dram	$1.00

Dental Powders and TOOTH PASTES

40c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	33c
60c Corega or Wernet's Plate Powder	37c
40c Listerine Paste or Powder. Choice	33c
50c Forhan's Tooth Paste	34c
25c S-T 37 Tooth Paste	18c
30c Calox Tooth Powder. Special	19c
40c Squibb's Tooth Paste	33c
$1.25 Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder	89c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	37c
65c Pyroxide Tooth Powder	44c
50c Pycope Tooth Powder	33c

CUTEX HAND CREAM
Regular 50c Size and 35c
BRITTLE NAIL CREAM
With 25c Pair NIGHT GLOVES
$1.10 value. At Katz, all for 76c

FREE—Box of 200 EUGENIA FACIAL TISSUES
WITH $1.00 JAR
Theatrical CLEANSING CREAM
Both for 39c

$2.00 ELMO Beauty Essentials KIT
- CLEANSING CREAM
- TEXTURE CREAM
- MARGO MASK

$1.00

Lovely Hair SHAMPOOS

60c Lucky Tiger Magic or Olive Oil Shampoo	29c
$1.00 Admiracion Shampoo. Special	73c
75c Fitch Soapless Oil Shampoo, only	49c
25c Golden Glint Shampoo, only	18c
60c Kreml Shampoo	39c
40c Marchand's Castile Shampoo	27c
Palmolive Shampoo	23c
60c Packer Tar or Olive Oil Shampoo	43c

Women! Favorite FACE POWDERS

35c Pond's Face Powder	19c
55c Java Rice Powder	43c
Guerlain's Face Powder	$1.25
50c La Blache Face Powder	34c
50c Mello Glo Face Powder	29c
$1.65 Mannon Lescaut Face Powder. Special	$1.39
55c Tangee Face Powder	39c
$1.00 Azurea or Le Trefle Face Powder	77c

Make-up Needs for EYE BEAUTY

$1.00 Kurlash Curlers, only	59c
75c Maybelline Mascara, only	53c
Pinaud's 6-12 Creamy Mascara	49c
Tattoo Creme Mascara, only	50c
75c Delica Brow Mascara. Special	49c
Max Factor's Mascara or Eyebrow Pencil	50c
Marvelous Eyeshadow or Mascara. At Katz	55c
$1.10 Katherine McDonald Lash Cosmetic	79c

Sale! Effective HAIR TONICS

$1.00 Jeris Hair Tonic	63c
$1.00 Danderine Hair Tonic	69c
50c Fitch Quinine or Ideal Hair Tonic	37c
25c William's Brilliantine	13c
$1.00 Liquid Arvon only	73c
60c Wildroot Hair Tonic	39c
$1.00 Mahdeen Hair Tonic	69c

Widely Known BEAUTY AIDS

50c Campana Dreskin	34c
Dubarry Blackhead Preparation	$1.00
60c Angelus Lemon Cream	47c
65c Berry's Freckle Cream. Cut Price	49c
$1.25 Burnham Rejuvenation	89c
$1.10 Luxor Special Formula Cream	89c
75c Lavena Oatmeal Facial	49c
$1.00 Mercolized Wax. Special	69c

10c Gainsborough HAIR NETS except white or grey 2 for 15c

25¢ DR. SWANS Milk of Magnesia TOOTH PASTE 2 TUBES FOR 25¢

$1.00 PACQUINS HAND CREAM 51¢

MEN! LOOK! First Quality Cotton HOSE
Stock up NOW at Katz SENSATIONAL LOW PRICE
PAIR 5½¢ LIMIT 6 PR.
FULL LENGTH! FAST COLORS! SIZE 10 to 12
Mail Order Customers State Size & Color

MORNING, NOON-NIGHT DINE Katz FOU SILV

Served Everyday!
BREAKFAST
- CREAM WAFFLE
- MELTED BUTTER
- MAPLE SYRUP
- DELICIOUS COFFEE

At Fountain or Silver Balcony 15c

Fo Friday!
LU EON
Fried C... ith Tartar Sauce Butter... Mashed... Hot Rolls ...ter.
Served at ... and Silver ... Special — 25c
A. M. TO 2 P. M.

Silver Balcony DIN... Friday GRILLE... STEAK ... With BUTTER... COMBINA... ROLLS ... CHOCOLA... PUDDI... COFFEE, ... OR M...

We Are Very Glad to Serve ...ns to Children at Redu...

CHOOSE at Katz WHERE TOBACCOS RE ways FR

Selected RE T SPECIA

Nationally Famous 10c
CIGARS 4-FOR 25¢
Choice Of:
- Robt. Burns
- A & C
- Chancellor
- El Producto
- La Palina
- Cuesta Rey

POUND TOBACCOS
- Prince Albert
- Half and Half
- Velvet
- Raleigh
- Granger Rough Cut

$1.20 Val. 67c

...9c

BLUE B... COMBINAT...
Reg. $2.25 16-Oz. Humidor Blue Boar Tobacco Mixture and $1.50 Imported Algerian Briar Pipe. Reg. $3.75 Value. All for ...

SMOKING Accessories

MILANO PIPES. Choice of smart shapes	97c
$1.00 LOCKTITE SUEDE TOBACCO POUCH	69c
50c Bakelite Cigar Holder. Spec. only	19c
Ronson Princess Model Lighter, Reg. $3.50 Value	$2.39

25c Energine Lighter Fluid 8-Oz. Tin Special 15c

Sale! Smoking TOBACCOS
- $1.00 Union Leader or G... ington. Special
- 50c Our Advertiser or Old Hillside. Special
- 25c Blue Boar Tobacco Mixture. Special
- $1.00 Tuxedo or Kentucky Club. Special
- 7-oz. Country Gentleman Smoking Tobacco. Special

Sale! Chewing TOBACCOS
- Horseshoe, Star or ...max. ...ial — 8 10c Cuts to Lb. 59c
- Brown Mule ...ark Plug 5 Cuts for 19c
- Boot Jack or Tinsley ...ural ... 3 Cuts for 35c
- Day's Work or Union ...dard. ...ial 3 Cuts for 22c

Sale! WHISKIES INES

MINUET Manhattan or Martini Cocktails
No bother... no mixing! They're ready-to-serve!
Katz Special! FULL PINT 39c

DERBY Sloe Gin
Sparkling—zestful, with the fresh flavor of real fruits!
Katz Special! FULL FIFTH 83c

Yo... ord
GENUINE TY LIQUORS AT KATZ CUT PRICES
We carry a compl... world-renowned wines, whiskies, gins liq... gnes, mixers! Here you'll find famous ... domestic brands ... at prices that say ...

PARK & TILFORD Kentucky Bred WHISKEY Full Pint	HIGH... OLD PR... WANEE Imp... Straight SCO... URBON ... Months ... Full Pint	OLD MR. BOSTON Fruit NECTARS Full Pint
$1.19	$2 9c	$1.19
OLD HARDESTY Straight WHISKEY Full Pint	10-... HAT SCO... RY GIN WH... Full Fifth	CEDAR-BROOK 14-Year-Old WHISKEY Pint
99c	$1 9c	$2.49

Here's an Offer That Will Save You Money!
Canfield Straight WHISKEY
You can't buy a smoother Whiskey—not for only 44c! With a real tang that makes mixed drinks taste better.

COUPON
With This Coupon CANFIELD FULL PINT At Katz Only 44c

Sensational Sale! Washable Top
CARD TABLES
$1.00 Value! Sturdy construction; attractive colors. Each, at Katz 57c

$3.50 All-Metal CARD TABLE Katz Deep Cut Special $1.59
($3.50 Metal Table Illustrated)
Regular $2.00 CARD TABLE Designed top. At Katz $1.19
Mail Orders Shipped Express Collect

Compare! Sensational Savings at Katz
AUTO SUPPLY DEPT.
Featuring Nationally Famous Firestone Auto Supplies!

Katz Certified **MOTOR OIL**
100% paraffin base; a super value!
5 Gal. Can $1.39
2-gal. can 59c. Plus Deposit on Can

GENUINE MANILA **TOW ROPES** 14-FOOT WITH HOOKS 24c

$1.50 ALL RUBBER **TROUBLE LIGHT**
With switch in handle, 20-ft. rubber cord. Cadmium plated reflector. Katz special. 98c

Tire Rubber Cord **DOOR MATS**
Strongly made; will last for years. Special 79c

Old English FLOOR WAX
POUND PASTE OR PINT LIQUID
Regular 75c value; Katz sensational cut price, CHOICE 49c
Regular $1.00 NO-RUBBING WAX Full Quart 49c
Drug Dept. Mail Orders Filled.

MAIL ORD FIL
...d 10 per cent to the total amount ... to cover the handling, packing ... charges. If your order is more ... only 5 per cent. No order filled ...n $2. Border items limit one of ... a customer. Prices good on ... till midnight Wednesday, Janua... dress Katz Drug Co., St. Louis, M...

One of The World's Cut Rate Drug Stores
Katz
FRI. & SAT. Sale
CORNER ... OCUST STS.

OU A K FOR AT Katz
IE NEV SUBSTITUTE!!

PAY CHECKS CASHED

Katz Drug Co.
CORNER 7th and LOCUST

P.M.S. NO MISSIONS AT Katz
refore No stitute Selling!

atz Sales People are pai salaries. They do not depend on mmission for their earn Katz Sales Person who attempts to bstitute anything other ou ask for is subject to dismissal. is is a drastic policy— r protection against substitution.

U GET WHAT ASK FOR AT KATZ!

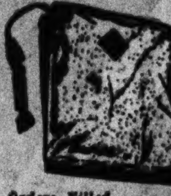
or commissions are paid ople by some stores for selling you mer- in place of what you a not endanger your health and happiness nown Drugs or Cosmeti ionally Advertised Merchandise at Katz ces.

Fancy Whole
CASHEW NUT MEATS
Fine quality, fresh roasted. Special at Katz.
POUND **29c**

Mail Orders Filled

Never Before!
INGRAM ELECTRIC CLOCK
With Bell Alarm!
Regular $2.50 value; guaranteed. Assorted colors. Katz special deep cut price.
$1.29

Never Before!
3-HEAT ELECTRIC HEAT PAD
With Double Thermostat!
Fully guaranteed. List price $2.50; Katz sensational special, complete.
$1.33



Mail Orders Filled

VALUABLE COUPON
35c **MUM** Deodorant
Katz Special With This Coupon **16c**
Limit One Bring Coupon

VALUABLE COUPON
50c **IODENT TOOTH PASTE**
Katz Special With This Coupon **17c**
Limit One Bring Coupon

VALUABLE COUPON
FRIDAY and SATURDAY SALE
PRICES GOOD TODAY ALSO
WITH THIS COUPON

G. GHT DINE Katz FOUNTAIN OR SILVER BALCONY

Served Everyday!
KFAST
FLE
TTER
P
OFFEE
15c

Fe Friday!
LU EON
Fried Cha with Tartar Sauce
Butter
Mashed
Hot Rolls
ter.
Served at and Silver Special — A. M. TO 2 P. M.
25c

Silver Balcony
DINNER
Friday, 5 to 8 P. M.
GRILLED MINUTE STEAK A LA MILANAISE
With Cottage Fried Potatoes
BUTTERED BEETS
COMBINATION SALAD
ROLLS AND BUTTER
CHOCOLATE PUDDING
COFFEE, TEA OR MILK
39c

Very Glad to Serve H ons to Children at Reduced Prices!

Sensational Sale! 2312 PAIR
Full Fashioned
HOSIERY
75¢ Values
Katz Cut Price PAIR **41¢** LIMIT 2 Pr.
Perfect, Splashproof, Flattering Sheer Chiffons, Service Weights, Reinforced For Wear

MAIL ORDER CUSTOMERS STATE SIZE AND COLOR

FRIDAY and SATURDAY Sale

GIGANTIC SALE at our DRUG DEPT.

75¢ **BAUME BENGUE** ANALGESIC BALM **39¢**
$1.50 **AGAROL MINERAL OIL** **77¢**
10¢ **WHITE VASELINE** 2 Jars for **9¢**
60¢ **REM COUGH SYRUP** **31¢**
50¢ **KAFFEE HAG COFFEE** **32¢** Pound

IT PAYS TO BUY VITAMIN PRODUCTS at Katz SAVINGS

Household and Vitamin Needs by SQUIBB

Item	Price
$1.75 Squibb's Halibut Liver Oil Capsules, Plain	100 for $1.59
$3.75 Squibb's Halibut Liver Oil Capsules, Plain	250 for $3.29
$1.00 Squibb's Halibut Liver Oil Capsules, Plain	50 for 87c
$4.50 Squibb's Halibut Liver Oil and Viosterol Capsules	100 for $3.79
$8.50 Squibb's Halibut Liver Oil and Viosterol Capsules	250 for $8.00
$1.00 Squibb's Halibut Liver Oil Liquid with Viosterol, 5cc	79c
$5.50 Squibb's Halibut Liver Oil Liquid with Viosterol, 50cc	$4.69
55c Squibb's Halibut Liver Oil, Plain Liquid. 10cc Special	49c
$1.75 Squibb's Halibut Liver Oil, Plain Liquid. 50cc	$1.59
40c Squibb's Navitol Liquid. 5cc. Only	33c
$2.25 Squibb's Navitol Liquid. 50cc. Only	$1.97
75c Squibb's Navitol Capsules	25 for 59c
$2.25 Squibb's Navitol Capsules	100 for $1.97
50c Squibb's Aspirin Tablets,	100 for Only 39c
$1.00 Squibb's Cod Liver Oil, plain or flavored	79c
40c Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, 12 ounces	29c
$1.00 Squibb's Adex 10 "D" Tablets for	79c
75c Squibb's Mineral Oil, plain. Pint for	59c
75c Squibb's Mineral Oil and Agar. Special	59c
50c Squibb's Analgesic Balm for colds. Special	43c
35c Squibb's Epsom Salts. Pound, only	31c
60c Squibb's Milk Sugar, Pound for	49c
$1.00 Squibb's A-B-D-G Capsules. Special for	89c
35c Squibb's Sodium Bicarbonate. Pound	31c
45c Squibb's Castor Oil. Tasteless. 6 oz.	41c
25c Squibb's Milk of Magnesia Tablets	21c

Item	Price
$3.75 PARKE-DAVIS or Abbott Haliver-Oil Capsules, plain	250 for $2.39
$2.25 PARKE-DAVIS or Abbott Haliver Oil and Viosterol Capsules	50 for $1.49
$4.50 PARKE-DAVIS or Abbott Haliver Oil and Viosterol Capsules	100 for $2.89
55c PARKE-DAVIS or Abbott Haliver Oil Plain Liquid. 10cc	39c
$1.75 PARKE-DAVIS or Abbott Haliver Oil. Plain Liquid, 50cc	$1.19
$1.25 PARKE-DAVIS Natola Capsules	50 for 79c

Item	Price
$1.75 PARKE-DAVIS or Abbott Haliver Oil Capsules Plain	100 for $1.19
$2.25 ABBOTT'S Oladol Capsules	100 for $1.39
$4.50 F-L Halibut Liver Oil and Viosterol Capsules	100 for $1.89

Item	Price
$8.00 PARKE-DAVIS or Abbott Haliver Oil and Viosterol Capsules	250 for $5.98
$1.00 PARKE-DAVIS or Abbott Haliver Oil and Viosterol Liquid, 5cc	67c
$5.50 PARKE-DAVIS or Abbott Haliver Oil and Viosterol Liquid 50cc	$3.29
$2.25 PARKE-DAVIS Natola Capsules	100 for $1.49
$2.25 PARKE-DAVIS Natola Liquid, 50cc	$1.39
$2.25 ABBOTT'S Oladol Liquid, 50cc	$1.39

30¢ **SAL HEPATICA** **16¢**
25¢ **MISTOL** For Head Colds Only **11¢**
$1.20 **CALDWELLS SYRUP PEPSIN** **65¢**

PACKAGE MEDICINES

Item	Price
$1.00 Pyro-Sana Antiseptic	59c
75c Calbisma Stomach Powder	57c
$1.20 Fleet's Phospho-Soda Laxative	87c
60c Zemo Skin Remedy. Only	44c
$1.50 Gray Glycerin Tonic	$1.19
$1.75 Eskay's Neuro Phosphates. Only	$1.47
60c Jaynes Vermifuge	39c
$1.00 Beef, Iron and Wine Tonic. Pint	49c
$1.00 Iron, Quinine, Strychnine Tonic. Pint	49c
$1.00 Alka-Zane Salts. Only	73c
$1.00 Sodiphene Antiseptic	59c
35c B-C Headache Powder. Special	16c
60c Lavoptik for the Eyes	39c
25c Thedford's Black Draught	15c
30c Campho Phenique Antiseptic. Only	19c
60c Astringosol Antiseptic	39c
$1.20 Eno's Laxative Salts	77c
$1.50 Fellow's Syrup Hypophosphites	$1.19
$1.20 Father John's Medicine. Only	88c
$1.20 Glyco Thymoline	87c
$1.50 Haley's Magnesia Oil	98c
50c Inner Clean Laxative. Only	37c
$1.20 Milk's Emulsion Tonic	79c
$1.50 Neoferrin Tonic and Builder	$1.09
60c Omega Oil Liniment	42c

SALVES and OINTMENTS

Item	Price
50c Unguentine for Burns	39c
50c Cuticura Skin Salve	37c
60c Mentho Sulphur Skin Salve	41c
35c Cadum Ointment	24c
10c Camphor Ice, Tube or Box	2 for 15c
25c Zinc Oxide Salve. Only	14c
35c Antiphlogestine Ointment, special	26c
60c Iodex Salve	43c
25c Denver Mud for Boils	19c
60c Penetro Ointment for Colds	44c
60c K-Y Lubricating Jelly. Special	33c
25c White Cloverine Salve. Cut price	18c
$1.00 Mercerex Salve with soap	77c
50c Poslam Skin Salve. Special	41c
60c Tetterine Salve. At Katz	43c
60c Resinol Skin Salve	39c
60c Zemo Ointment	43c
60c Red Pepper Rub. Special	43c
50c Zonite Ointment	33c
25c Palmer's Skin Success Salve	18c
50c Black and White Ointment	37c
35c Turpo Ointment	26c
75c Musterole Salve for colds	57c
25c Sayman's Skin Salve	18c
85c White Vaseline, pound can	57c

PILLS and TABLETS

Item	Price
$1.00 Zilatone Tablets	73c
$1.00 Phillip's Milk of Magnesia Tablets	69c
$1.20 Staurt's Dyspepsia Tablets. Special	88c
50c Yeast Foam Tonic Tablets	33c
75c Bell-Ans Digestive Tablets. Special	49c
60c McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets	37c
60c Requa's Charcoal Tablets. Cut Price	41c
50c Cascarets Laxative, plain or chocolate	34c
50c Wyeth Lithia Tablets, Choice 3 or 5 grains	37c
35c Calotabs Laxative Tablets	26c
10c Zymole Throat Trokeys	2 for 15c
$1.00 Acquin Tablets	67c
35c Calalactose Tablets, pink or white	100 for 18c
50c Hope Chocolate Laxative. Special	27c
50c St. Joseph Aspirin Tablets	100 for 39c
25c Bisodol Stomach Mints. Special	19c
25c Asper Gum for pains	21c
40c S & D Lepactic Pills	100 for 26c
Saccharin Tablets, ¼, ½, 1 Gr.	100 for 13c
$1.00 Sendol Tablets, 100s	59c
50c N.R. Tablets	33c
15c Squibb's Soda Mint Tablets	100 for 13c
50c Urotropin Tablets, 5 or 7½ grain, special	37c
60c Stuart's Calcium Wafers	43c
50c Cystogen-Lithia Tablets	37c

Sale! Everyday Household DRUGS

Item	Price
20c Epsom Salts, U. S. P. Pound	6c
50c Witch Hazel, U. S. P. Pint	19c
25c Mercurochrome, 2% Solution, ½ ounce	9c
25c Pure Castor Oil, 4 ounces	18c
25c Pure Glycerin, 4 ounces. Special	17c
25c Spirits of Camphor, 2 ounces	18c
50c S & D Aromatic Cascara. 4 ounces	29c
50c St. Thomas Bay Rum, 8 ounces	17c
50c Glycerin and Rose Water, 8 ounces, only	19c
40c Olive Oil, Pure Virgin, 8 ounces	23c
35c Lime Water, Pint. Special	17c
50c Camphorated Oil. 4 ounces	28c
25c Pure Rose Water, 4 ounces	18c
50c Certified Cod Liver Oil. Pint. Special	29c
35c Tincture of Iodine, 2 ounces	23c
50c Tincture of Green Soap, 8 ounces, only	29c
25c Tincture Benzoin, Plain, Ounce, only	17c
35c Hydrogen Peroxide. Pint. Special	14c
25c Sulphur Powder, U. S. P. Pound for	14c
50c Boric Acid Powder, Pound	28c
50c Cocoa Butter, ½ Lb. Special	23c
25c Senna Leaves, 3 ounces for	16c
25c Cream of Tartar, 4 ounces. Special	18c
25c Alum Powder or Lump. Pound, only	17c
25c Flaxseed Meal or Whole. Pound	18c
25c Rochelle Salts, 4 ounces	17c

Remedies & Foods For YOUR PETS

Item	Price
20c Sing Sing or French Bird Seed	2 Pkgs. 19c
10c Silver King Canned Dog Food	3 Cans 19c
50c Sargeant's Sure Shot Capsules, only	39c
10c Ken'l Ration Dog Food	3 Cans 25c
50c Milk Bone Dog or Puppy Cakes	27c
25c Pulvex Flea Powder. Special	18c

Sale! Cough and COLD NEEDS

Item	Price
$1.50 Liquid Peptonoids and Creosote. Special	$1.19
60c Piso's Cough Syrup	43c
75c Chloretone Inhalant, 4 ounces	49c
25c 666, liquid or tablets, only	17c
$1.00 Wampole's Creo Terpin	69c
25c Caldwell's Pine Balm	18c
60c V-E-M for head colds	43c
30c Bell's Pine Tar Honey	19c
50c Drake's Glessco	43c
75c Mentho Mulsion	69c
15c Parke-Davis Throat Discs	11c
60c Smith's Cough Syrup	42c
65c Pinex Cough Syrup	41c
$1.00 Waterbury's Compound	69c

BATTLE CREEK Foods for Health

Item	Price
$1.00 Lacto Dextrin Pound. Special	66c
$1.25 Psyllium Seed, Dark. 5 pounds, only	79c
$1.00 Kaba for Constipation	73c
$1.25 Food Ferrin	89c
$1.00 Psyllium Seed, Blonde	5 Lbs. 63c
75c Paramels Laxative	54c

Nationally Advertised BABY FOODS

Item	Price
$2.60 Dryco Baby Foods	$1.98
$1.20 Similac Baby Food	88c
$2.35 Lactogen Baby Food	$1.77
60c Merck's Milk Sugar, Pound	49c
$1.20 S. M. A. Baby Food	87c
$3.75 Horlick's Malted Milk	5 Lbs. $2.79
85c Mellin's Baby Food	57c
$2.50 Thompson's Chocolate Malted Milk	5 Lbs. $1.69
30c Mead's Cereal Meal. Pound, only	19c

30¢ **BROMO SELTZER** **15¢**
$1.25 **SARAKA LAXATIVE** **68¢**
$1.25 **CAROID and BILE SALTS** 100 Tablets **69¢**

Sale Hours 7 A. M. Till 12 Midnight

all 5¢ BRANDS **CANDY BARS 2 for 5¢**

50¢ **BICYCLE PLAYING CARDS 31¢**

60c PHILLIPS CREAMS Choice **37c**

50c MANICURE SCISSORS **24c**

KATZ TISSUE TOILET PAPER 4 Rolls for **9c**

50c Certified MILK of MAGNESIA Pint **17c**

10c CASHMERE BOUQUET Toilet SOAP 6 Bars for **49c**

20c HINKLE'S LAXATIVE PILLS 100 for **5c**

10¢ **CUTRITE WAX PAPER** 40-FOOT SIZE **5½¢**

Pound **HOSPITAL COTTON 17¢**

$2.50 Certified RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL Heavy **$1.29** Gallon

50c LUCKY TIGER HAIR TONIC **27c**

FREE! 25c Squibb's Tooth Powder With 40c Squibb's Tooth Powder Both for **33c**

35c SEPTOLINE TOOTH PASTE **10c**

60c CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS **34c**

25c RINSO Granulated SOAP **19c**

$2.00 **MONOPOLY** REAL ESTATE GAME SET FOR 6-PLAYERS **$1.37**

DISH CLOTHS 15×15 OPEN MESH **2¢**

15c CLAPP'S Canned Vegetables For Babies 3 Cans for **22c**

35c FROSTILLA HAND LOTION **21c**

25c MAVIS Borated Baby POWDER 2 for **25c**

75c ANACIN PAIN TABLETS 50 for **43c**

75c Glover's Mange **49c**

60c MINIT RUB SALVE **32c**

(PINT) **PERMATEMP VACUUM BOTTLE 59¢**

MOUSE TRAPS 5 FOR 10¢

Sale Hours 7 A. M. Till 12 Midnight.

ACCOS are always FRESH!
AT DEEP CUT PRICES.

lected RE T SPECIALS

D TOBACCOS
ert Half $1.20 Val.
Rough Cut **67c**

9c

BLUE BOAR COMBINATION
Reg. $2.25 16-Oz. Humidor Blue Boar Tobacco Mixture and $1.50 Imported Algerian Briar Pipe. Reg. $3.75 Value. All for **$1.77**

Choice of
- Phillip Morris
- Spuds
- Kools
- Herbert Tareyton
- Viceroy

BIG VALUE CARTON OF 10-PKG'S **$1.19**

ale! Smoking OBACCOS

Item	Price
$1.00 Union Leader or Ge ington. Special	
80c Our Advertiser or Old Hillside. Special	
25c Blue Boar Tobacco Mixture. Special	
$1.00 Tuxedo or Kentucky Club. Special	
7-oz. Country Gentleman Smoking Tobacco. Special	

Sale! Chewing TOBACCOS

Item	Price
Horseshoe, Star or max. cial	8 10c Cuts to Lb. 59c
Brown Mule park Plug	5 Cuts for 19c
Boot Jack or Tinsley tural al	3 Cuts for 35c
Day's Work or Union ndard. ial	3 Cuts for 22c

Sale of Snuff or Twist TOBACCOS

Item	Price
10c Copenhagen, Key or Garrett Snuff	2 for 15c
$1.00 Granger or Picnic Twist, Special.	10 10c Twists in Drum 73c
10c Mail Pouch or Beechnut	2 for 15c

Mail Orders Filled on All the Above Items. Read Instructions at Bottom of Page.

KIES INES and GINS!

Yo ford
GENUINE TY LIQUORS AT KATZ CUT PRICES
We carry a compl world-renowned wines, whiskies, gins liq gnes, mixers! Here you'll find famous domestic brands . . . at prices that say

PARK & TILFORD Kentucky Bred **WHISKEY** Full Pint **$1.19**

HIGH PR Imp **SCO** Full **$2**

OLD WANEE Straight **BOURBON** Months Full Pint **9c**

OLD MR. BOSTON Fruit **NECTARS** Full Pint **$1.19**

Brookside Belle
Straight
WHISKEY
18 Months Old!
Rich, full bodied whiskey fully matured to assure a mellow flavor.
Katz Special Full Pint **95c**

TROPICAL DRY GIN
● 92 Proof!
100% grain products. Neutral spirits. Makes delicious highballs
Katz Special Full Fifth **$1.29**

OLD HARDESTY Straight **WHISKEY** Full Pint **99c**

10-Y SCO WHI **$1**

HI HAT DRY GIN Full Fifth **9c**

CEDAR-BROOK 14-Year-Old **WHISKEY** Pint **$2.49**

8 YEARS OLD!
Sanderson's MOUNTAIN DEW Scotch WHISKEY
Distilled and bottled in Scotland . . . imported by Park & Tilford! Only Katz could bring this money-saving offer

COUPON
With This Coupon **MOUNTAIN DEW** FULL FIFTH At Katz — **$1.99**

AIL ORD FIL

dd 10 per cent to the total amount of your rder to cover the handling, packing and shipping charges. If your order is more than $25, dd only 5 per cent. No order filled for less han $2. Border items limit one of each item o a customer. Prices good on Mail Orders ntil midnight Wednesday, January 27th. Address Katz Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo.

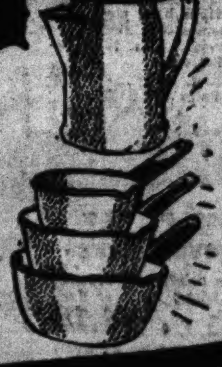
One of The World's Cut Rate Drug Stores Katz

CORNER LOCUST STS.

For Beautiful Teeth Use
DR. WEST Scientific PRODUCTS
25c "DOUBLE-QUICK" TOOTH PASTE **2 TUBES 29c**
Waterproof TOOTH BRUSH Finest sterilized bristles. Each — **47c**
ECONOMY Tooth Brush Fine stiff bristles — **23c**

Sundry Dept. Mail Orders Filled

Ladies! Look! Sensational Sale of
2 COAT IVORY ENAMELWARE
Slightly Irregular
DISHPAN 10-quart; oval shape.
Double Boiler 2-quart size.
4-CUP **PERCOLATOR**
your choice **29c** EACH
TEAKETTLE 4-quart size; heavy gauge.
DISHPAN 14-quart; with handle.
Set of 3 **SAUCEPANS** 1, 1½ and 2 quart sizes.
In Bargain Basement. Mail Orders Filled.



HAVE A COLD? USE KLEENEX CLEANSING TISSUES
Box of 500 **31c**

KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS Box of 36 Pads **51c** Katz Deep-Cut Price 2 Boxes **$1.00**
At Rubber Goods Dept. Mail Orders Filled

VALUABLE COUPON
LABELED DRIPPINGS JAR
Regular 15c value; green glass, Super special at Katz with this coupon, EACH **6½c**
Limit 2. Bring Coupon. Mail Orders Filled

VALUABLE COUPON
SOFS SANITARY NAPKINS BOX OF 12 — 5c
Katz Special With This Coupon
Limit 1. Bring Coupon.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 11 AND 12 THIS SECTION

FOLLOW THE BLACK-AND-RED SIGNS TO SUPER-VALUES.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

PLAN TO SPEND BOTH FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SHOPPING HERE.

OLD FASHIONED

FOR 2 DAYS ONLY

- IN ADDITION TO THE PHENOMENAL REDUCTIONS FROM OUR OWN STOCKS, MANY SPECIALLY PURCHASED GROUPS AMPLIFY THE OPPORTUNITIES TO SAVE.
- ORIGINAL PRICES AND EVEN ORIGINAL COSTS HAVE BEEN DISREGARDED IN THIS CLEARING EVENT.
- THE EVENT IS STORE-WIDE . . . ALL DEPARTMENTS PARTICIPATE.
- ODDS AND ENDS AND SPECIAL PURCHASES ARE INCLUDED.
- IN MANY INSTANCES THE QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED. SHOP EARLY.
- COME EXPECTING THE UTMOST IN VALUE . . . YOU WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Irregulars $1.29 to $1.69 MEN'S SHIRTS	69c
Boys' $4.88 Two-Piece CORDUROY SUITS	$2.99
Children's $1.98 to $2.98 Well-Known Brand SHOES	$1.69
$2.98 Rayon and Cotton 86x105 BEDSPREADS (Green Only)	$1.47
Seconds of $1.98 Kind, 72x90 Scranton Filet LACE CLOTHS	$1.37
Seconds of $29.98, 9x12-Foot AXMINSTER RUGS	$19
Priscilla, Tailored, Bathroom and Panel CURTAINS. Pr. or Ea.	39c
1 to 5 Yard Lengths of SILKS RAYONS . . . ACETATES, Yard	19c
Remnants 12½c to 19c WASH FABRICS, yard	5c
Women's $1.95-$2.50 Sample ENGLISH DOESKIN GLOVES	88c
Men's, Women's, Boys' Sample HANDKERCHIEFS	3c to 12c
Women's $1.00 Quality HANDBAGS	59c
Women's $3.50 to $5.00 FOUNDATIONS	$1.47
Women's $1.95 and $2.95 Slipover or Twin SWEATERS	$1.59
Girls' $5.95 to $7.95 COATS and COAT SETS	$4
Misses' and Women's Colorful PRINT WASH FROCKS	49c
Misses' and Women's Print or Solid-Color DRESSES	$1.55
Misses' and Women's Winter SPORTS COATS	$4.95
Misses', Women's, Silk Crepe or Satin SLIPS	89c
Slight Seconds 25c-39c Women's RAYON UNDIES	19c
Women's $1.98-$2.98 Arch or Style SHOES	$1.49
Women's HATS, Felt, Silk or Straw Combinations	59c
Samples of Women's $1.00 THREAD SILK HOSE	49c
Little Girls' and Boys' $2.95 COATS and SNOW SUITS	$1.69
Sample Pieces of SILKS and RAYONS, each	2c

$8.50 TO $12.50 SALON SHOES

Corinne and Copley Shoes in discontinued street and afternoon styles — — — — $4.94

(Second Floor.)

$1 & $1.50 BRASSIERES

1065 Maiden Form Brassieres in lace, satin, and broadcloth; some Interlude models; 34 to 38. 74c

(Second Floor & Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

$2.00 TO $10.98 BARBIZON UNDIES

Slightly irregular gowns, pajamas, panties, and slips; silk crepe and satin. Not all sizes in all colors. Reduced — — — — — ⅓

(Second Floor.)

KID & LEATHER GLOVES

Kid and lightweight Leather Gloves, Slipon and Mosquetaire styles, in a variety of sizes and colors. $1.00 PAIR

(Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

25c PRINTED PERCALES

Floral and geometric designs on colorfast backgrounds in 36-inch width Yard — — — — — 14c

(Second Floor.)

JUST 40 MISSES' $35 SUITS

Two-piece tweed mixture suits with notched Lapin (dyed coney) collar. Sizes 12-20 — — — — $5

(Suit Shop—Third Floor.)

SAMPLE SILK LINGERIE

They are soiled or in broken sizes. Gowns, Pajamas, and Underwear. Reduced — — — — — ½

(Second Floor.)

89c-$1.25 COTTON NIGHTGOWNS

Porto Rican handmade. White, pastels, prints. Hand-embroidered and appliqued — — — 69c

(Second Floor & Thrift Ave.)

$2.50 LUXITE'S 'HOTSIE' PAJAMAS

Luxite's popular "Hotsies" are greatly reduced. Buy liberally. — — — $1

(Second Floor & Thrift Ave.)

SAMPLE $1.98 TO $3.98 BROTHER AND SISTER TOGS

Clever matching styles in Suits and Frocks of linen, broadcloth, and air-conditioned cloth. Not all sizes in every style. 99c EA.

(Infants' Wear—Second Floor.)

$2.98 PRINTED RAYON FROCKS

300 Crown-tested Rayon Dresses in floral prints and polka dots. Women's, Misses. $1.99

(Second Floor & Thrift Av.)

59c SEMI-SERVICE & CHIFFON HOSE

The chiffons have picot tops and re-inforced feet; the semi-service, lisle tops re-inforced feet. Pair — — — — — — 47c

3 Pairs for $1.35. (Street Floor.)

$5 TO $10 CORSETS, GIRDLES

408 Silkskin Stepins, Formolds, MisSimplicity, Venus and others Each priced — — — — $3

(Second Floor.)

$3.98 WOOL SKI PANTS

Processed to resist moisture. Slide side fastening. Brown, navy, green. 14-20 — — — — $2.89

(Sports Shop—Third Floor.)

$16.75 - $22.75 DRESSES

Misses' and women's afternoon Frocks and Formals. Wear now and in the Spring — — — $10

(Misses' and Women's Dresses—Third Floor.)

$7.95 GIRLS' NEW ALL-WOOL SNOW SUITS

IN SIZES 7 TO 16 YEARS $5.99

Just received . . . another shipment of all-wool and cravenetted 3-piece Snow Suits in double-breasted and slide-fastening styles. Jackets fully lined; pants partially lined. Navy, brown, green.

(Sub-Teen Shop for Girls—Third Floor)

59c TO $2.50 KNIT UNDIES

Nationally advertised brand of Knit Undies, slips, gowns, and pajamas, at savings of — — — — ⅓

(Second Floor.)

$1.69 PRINT HOOVERETTES

Gay new prints with organdy or self trims; front or back openings. Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 — $1.19

(Second Floor & Thrift Ave.)

$6.98 DE MURA DRESSES

Street and Afternoon Frocks, many brand new ones! Misses' and women's sizes — $3.99

(Third Floor.)

$1 TO $2.98, 36-IN. METAL-RUN LACES

Only 600 yards of attractive Laces in wanted colors, 35" wide, yd. 39c

(Second Floor.)

$10.95 - $14.95 DRESSES

Crepe street dresses and many glamorous formals. Misses' women's and half sizes — — — — — $5

(Misses' and Women's Dresses—Third Floor.)

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON THE OPPOSITE AND FOLLOWING PAGE

FOLLOW THE BLACK-
AND-RED SIGNS
TO SUPER-VALUES.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

PLAN TO SPEND BOTH
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
SHOPPING HERE.

BARGAIN DAYS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

A GOOD OLD-FASHIONED BARGAIN FESTIVAL THAT WILL MAKE YOUR DOLLARS THINK THEY'RE BACK IN THE "GOOD OLD DAYS"

Friday and Saturday . . . two modern value-packed days, will bring you to Your Favorite Store eager to share in the thrilling bargains just as they brought your grandmother and grandfather in the good old days of bustles, bonnets and beaver hats. In our 1937 edition, the savings are the old-fashioned kind, and the collections of merchandise, amplified by specially purchased groups to extend the appeal of the sale, are all seasonable and desirable . . . attuned to the needs and desires of St. Louisans today. Small lots and broken assortments are marked at sacrifice prices to clear our stocks for a new season and to carry on the traditional savings in this great semi-annual event.

Friday, turn back your clock . . . and join with St. Louis' Favorite Store in a two-day value festival. Check over all your own and your family's needs. Then be here when the doors open at 9 A. M. to choose with assurance at savings that are unequalled at any other time of the year.

OUR
GREAT
BLOCK
SQUARE
STORE
TODAY
→

OUR
STORE
IN THE
GOOD
OLD
DAYS
▼

COMPARATIVES QUOTED ARE ORIGINAL PRICES

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS NOT ADVERTISED ARE AS INTERESTING AS THOSE ON THIS PAGE

MEN'S $25 SUITS, OVERCOATS
Also Topcoats. Tremendous values. Variety of styles, colors and patterns. Choose early Friday. **$16.95**
Slight Charge for Alterations
(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)

$2.98 TO $5.50 CARPET SAMPLES
27x36-inch Velvet, Wilton, Axminster Carpet Samples, bound. Each ---- **$1.39**
(Sixth Floor

$1.98 TO $5.98 CURTAINS
Showroom samples of one-of-a-kind Curtains in tailored, ruffled and cottage styles. Choice ---- **99c**
(Sixth Floor.)

MEN'S 65c TIES
All are handmade. Choose from stripes, figures, checks, plaids, splash designs. 3 for $1.00. Each ---- **35c**
(Men's Store—Street Floor.)

$16.95 INNER-SPRING MATTRESS
Full or twin size; rolled edge, Inner-Spring Mattresses now only ---- **$8.95**
(Seventh Floor.)

EBA AMC "FLASH" BOYS' BICYCLES
Brand new. Single bar style, tubular steel frame, U. S. tires, now --- **$18.99**
(Fourth Floor.)

MEN'S 35c AND 50c SOCKS
1800 pairs of silks and lisles of a well-known make. Salesman's samples; bargain priced -- **25c**
(Men's Store—Street Floor and Thrift Avenue.)

39c TO $1.50 MEN'S SHORTS
Samples from Robert Reis. Broadcloth Shorts, and combed yarn Shirts. Each --- **29c**
3 for 85c
(Men's Store—Street Floor.)

YOUTHS' SUITS OR OVERCOATS
REG. $18.95 & $22.95 Royston-Hi Overcoats and 2-Trouser Suits. Sizes 16 to 22. Wide variety of colors and patterns. Choice ---- **$14.99** EBA
(Student Corner—Fourth Floor.)

$2.25 TO $3.75 YD. CARPET REMNANTS
27-inch to 12-yard remnants. Axminster, Velvet weaves. Yd. **$1.49**
(Sixth Floor.)

$1.49 DAMASK LINEN CLOTHS
53"x57" heavy weight Table Cloths; gold, green, blue or pink borders. ---- **$1**
(Second Floor & Thrift Ave.)

MEDIUM SIZE IVORY SOAP
Stock up on this popular Soap. Low priced. Limit 24 to customer— **12 for 43c**
(Toiletries—Street Floor and Thrift Avenue.)

BOYS' $1.25 LINEN SHORTS
Sizes 4 to 10. Belts to match. In green only. Just 163 in the lot --- **3 for $1**
(Boys' Store—Fourth Floor and Thrift Avenue.)

MEN'S $1.95 GLOVES
Pigskins and pig grains. Black, gray, natural and brown. Some slightly scarred ------ **$1**
(Men's Store, Street Floor, & Thrift Avenue.)

$1.39 TO $1.95 SOILED SHIRTS
300 in the lot—mussed and soiled from handling. Sale price --- **88c**
(Men's Store, Street Floor, & Thrift Avenue.)

MEN'S $2 TO $3.50 SAMPLE SHIRTS
One of the mostly widely advertised makes. Just 300. Sizes 14½, 15 and 15½ --- **$1.39**
(Men's Store—Street Floor.)

ODDS AND ENDS IN DINNERWARE
5c 10c 15c
Plates, Cups, Saucers and other popular pieces of Dinnerware in three low price groups. Stock up!
(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

81x108 AUBURN PERCALE SHEETS
Soft-finished Sheets made by Pepperell Mills, slight irregulars — **$1.54**
(Second Floor.)

LARGE-SIZE KITCHEN TOWELS
Absorbent quality Kitchen Towels; already hemmed, colored borders -- **6 for 69c**
(Second Floor

BRIDGE CARDS
Choice of plain and patterned backs in these Bridge Cards. Tuck cases. Limit 6 decks to customer — **2 for 27c**
(Street Floor.)

$1.00 & $1.25 BOYS' SHIRTS
White, solid colors and patterns. Sizes 8 to 14½. Tom Sawyers and others ---- **66c**
(Boys' Store—Fourth Floor and Thrift Avenue.)

EBA 60 BOYS' $5.98 JACKETS
Royston Jr. wool plaid Jackets with slide fastener closings. Sizes 10 to 16 --- **$2.99**
(Boys' Store—Fourth Floor)

$1.98 TO $2.98 BOYS' WEAR
Combination suits, wool shorts and jumperalls. Broken sizes. Choose them at each --- **$1**
(Boys' Store—Fourth Floor)

MEN'S $1.55 PAJAMAS
Broadcloth; middy and coat styles. Sizes A, B, C and D. Sale price ------- **$1**
(Men's Store—Street Floor.)

EBA $79.50 TABLE-TOP STOVES
Just 17 AMC (our own brand) white Stoves with light, condiment set, etc. **$56.50**
NO DOWN PAYMENT —Pay the Penny Way
(Fifth Floor.)

$179.50 MODERN BEDROOM SUITE
4x6 bed, vanity and chest with large round mirrors. Walnut veneer --- **$89.50**
(Seventh Floor

25c TO 75c STEMWARE
Goblets, iced tea, cocktails, and others, in crystal and colored glass.
10c 15c 19c
(Fifth Floor.)

SUNBRITE CLEANSER
Stock up on this noted Cleanser at this price — **12 for 46c**
(Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.)

WALTKE'S LAUNDRY SOAP
Well-known Extra Family genuine blue label Soap.
15 Bars for 52c
(Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.)

FELS NAPHTHA LAUNDRY SOAP
Fill your needs and pocket the saving. Reg. size bars **5 for 17c**
(Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.)

$1.98 & $2.98 NELLY DONS
An outstanding group of Nelly Don Smocks in plain colors or patterns and Donelin Print Frocks. Each --- **99c**
(Nelly Don Shop—Second Floor.)

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON THE TWO PRECEDING PAGES
SORRY . . . NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS ON OLD-FASHIONED ADVERTISED ITEMS

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

FOLLOW THE BLACK-AND-RED SIGNS TO SUPER-VALUES.

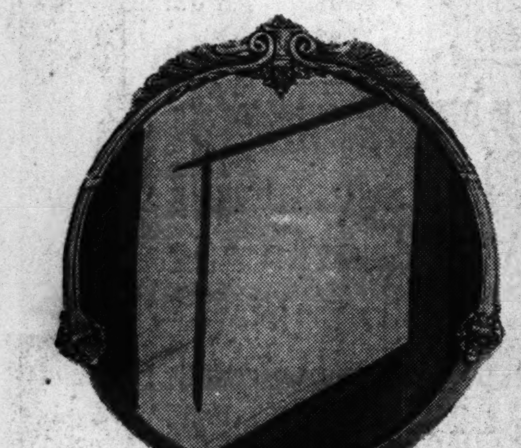
2 OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN DAYS!

40—$6.50 MIRRORS IN FIVE STYLES

A SALE HIGHLIGHT AT ONLY — $3.39

A "buy" you can't afford to miss! Attractive upright and oblong Mirrors of quality plate glass, in a choice of five styles, with ivory, gold or silver toned frames.

$8.50 CIRCLE MIRRORS JUST 45 SALE PRICED



$5.98

Smart Circle Mirrors of heavy plate glass with ivory, gold or silver-toned frames. Ideal for over the fireplace, buffet or davenport. 27x27-inches over all.

(Fifth Floor.)

JUST 35 PRINTS AND ETCHINGS

REGULARLY $7.50 . . . NOW — $3.98

Only 35 of these Colored Prints and artist-signed Etchings at this sale price. In ivory or metal leaf frames with French mats. 28x32-inch size.

250—$1.29 Framed Pictures and Mirrors, ea., 49c

(Fifth Floor.)

$39.50—5-LIGHT FIXTURES

KNOCKOUT BUY AT — $15.98

Desirable drop-style Fixtures in all brass with crystal cut shades. Ideal for living room, dining room or library.

$19.98—5-Drop, brass or pewter finish shades	$9.98
$59.50—5-Light Candle Style, crystal trim	$29.98
$49.50—2-Light Bracket, crystal trim, shades	$10.50
$51.50—9-Light Drop, cast brass with glass	$14.98
$17.98—5-Light Candle or Drop	$8.29
$39.50—2-Light Bracket in Crystal Trim	$7.98
$10.98—6-Light Drop or Ceiling	$5.98
$60.50—5-Light Candle, cast brass	$14.98
$16.50—5-Light Candle, brass	$8.29
$2.98—5-Light Candle or Drop	$1.98

(Fifth Floor.)

CLEARING! 2000 ROLLS WALL PAPER

AT SAVINGS OF ½

Nationally known brands of sunfast and waterfast Papers. Basket weaves, colonial and two-tone living room Papers.

10c a roll Papers, now 2 rolls	10c
20c a roll Papers, now 2 rolls	20c
30c a roll Papers, now 2 rolls	30c
40c a roll Papers, now 2 rolls	40c

(Sixth Floor.)

PRIMROSE PLANT

IN FULL BLOOM 79c

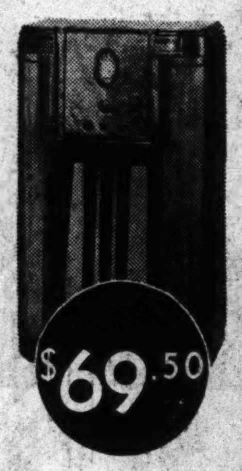
Popular Primrose Plant that will bloom all year round . . . in six-inch pots. Choose several now.

(Plant Shop—Fifth Fl.)

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON THESE RADIOS

FOR OLD-FASHIONED BARGAIN DAYS!

GET YOURS NOW AT THESE COMPELLING LOW PRICES!



BUYS THIS $142.50—1936 10-TUBE PHILCO

Gets American and foreign reception. Has inclined sounding board and shadow tuning.

BUYS THIS $59.95 RCA RADIO

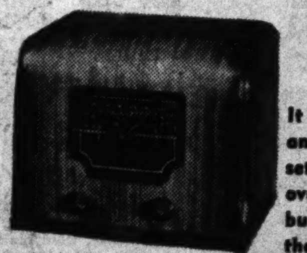
It has 6 metal tubes, long and short wave. Automatic volume control, aeroplane dial.

BUYS THIS $94.50 STEWART WARNER

American and foreign reception. Has metal tubes. Offered at a new low price.

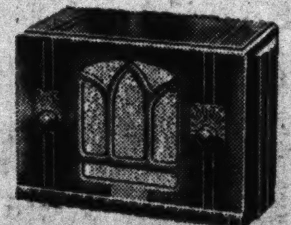
Philco	11 Tubes,	Regular Price, $ 97.50—	Sale Price, $ 34.95
Wells Gardner	10 Tubes,	Regular Price, $125.00—	Sale Price, $ 59.95
Atwater Kent	10 Tubes,	Regular Price, $155.00—	Sale Price, $ 69.50
Stromberg-Carlson,	8 Tubes,	Regular Price, $132.50—	Sale Price, $ 79.50
Philco	9 Tubes,	Regular Price, $120.95—	Sale Price, $ 49.95
Zenith	9 Tubes,	Regular Price, $ 84.00—	Sale Price, $ 29.95
Stewart-Warner	7 Tubes,	Regular Price, $ 94.50—	Sale Price, $ 49.95
Grunow	6 Tubes,	Regular Price, $ 69.95—	Sale Price, $ 29.95
Philco	7 Tubes,	Regular Price, $ 74.50—	Sale Price, $ 44.95
Grunow	5 Tubes,	Regular Price, $ 59.95—	Sale Price, $ 24.95
Philco	15 Tubes,	Regular Price, $280.00—	Sale Price, $139.95
Wells Gardner	6 Tubes,	Regular Price, $ 69.50—	Sale Price, $ 39.95
RCA	8 Tubes,	Regular Price, $ 81.00—	Sale Price, $ 49.95
Philco	6 Tubes,	Regular Price, $ 67.50—	Sale Price, $ 39.95
Grunow	6 Tubes,	Regular Price, $ 69.95—	Sale Price, $ 34.95
Colonial	6 Tubes,	Regular Price, $ 69.95—	Sale Price, $ 29.95
Philco	6 Tubes,	Regular Price, $149.50—	Sale Price, $ 94.50
Atwater Kent	6 Tubes,	Regular Price, $ 54.95—	Sale Price, $ 24.95
RCA	5 Tubes,	Regular Price, $ 44.95—	Sale Price, $ 24.95
Grunow	6 Tubes,	Regular Price, $ 69.95—	Sale Price, $ 34.95

$18.10 GENERAL TELEVISION RADIO



SALE SPECIAL $8.95

It gets police calls, amateur and aviation broadcasts! 5-tube sets, long and short wave with oversize dynamic speaker and built-in aerial. Buy one for the kitchen.



$10.95 TO $15.98 FLOOR SAMPLES

Limited quantity of 4 and 5 tube floor sample Radios offered while they last. Choice — $6.95

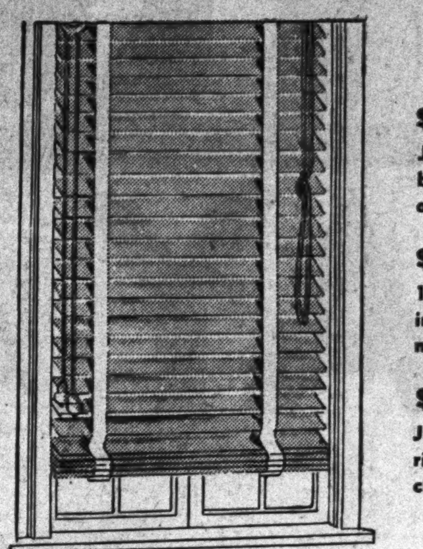
(Fourth Floor.)

Call for one of our competent radio engineers to give your old radio a complete 10-point check, only $1. (Parts extra.)

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Pay at the Rate of a Few Pennies a Day, Which Includes a Small Carrying Charge

SPECIAL! VENETIAN BLINDS



MAKERS' SURPLUS STOCK OF ODD BLINDS IN VARIOUS SIZES AND COLORS!

$4.20 TO $7.50 'SHORT' BLINDS

Just 60 Blinds . . . 18 in. to 72 in. width, but not full length. Ideal for store valances. 99c

$4.20 TO $9.98 BLINDS

175 Venetian Blinds in sizes from 24 to 42 in. widths, full length. Some with enclosed metal tops. $1.99

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Just 75 . . . 48 to 111 inch widths in various lengths and colors. Some with enclosed tops. Each, $3.99

Please Bring Your Measurements With You, Installation Extra

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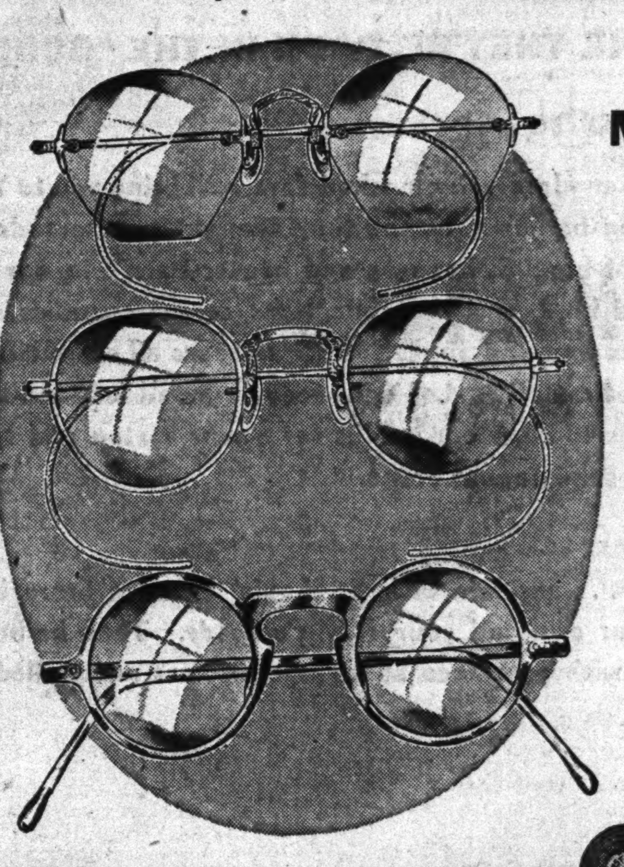
SALE! $3.50 TO $5.00 FRAMES AND MOUNTINGS



$2.35 LENSES NOT INCLUDED

Fashion's flattering styles in white gold-filled Mounting or Frame, and Zylonite Frame. Each with improved comfort features. See them . . . try them on . . . and you'll readily agree they're remarkable values at this low price.

CALL FOR SIGHT TEST

Drs. G. M. Rosenthal and F. A. Ilg, registered optometrists in attendance.

HOUSE, OUTDOOR AND STORM GLASS TESTRITE THERMOMETERS

Nationally known Thermometers of proven accuracy. Your choice of HOUSE THERMOMETER with bakelite back, OUTDOOR THERMOMETER complete with bracket or STORMGLASS complete with bracket. Easy to read numerals. All neat, attractively finished.

39c EACH 3 FOR $1

EVERY HOME SHOULD HAVE FEVER THERMOMETERS

One minute Oral HYGRADE nationally known Fever Thermometers. Each complete in case; with CERTIFICATE OF ACCURACY. Physicians and nurses buy in quantity. 39c EACH

3 for $1.00

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3—8x10-INCH PHOTOS REGULARLY $1 EACH—BARGAIN PRICED AT

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Here's an opportunity that comes but seldom . . . excellent materials, the usual attention, and fine photography from our Quality Studio at this special price!

(Fifth Floor.)

***CINEMA - WAY PORTRAITS**

3 for $3.75

MAX FACTOR MOVIE MAKE-UP INCLUDED

Hollywood style posing and lighting . . . like your favorite movie star "stills" . . . the "Cinema-Way" . . . offered at this low price!

No Appointment Necessary

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(Studio—Fifth Floor.)

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MANY PERISH IN
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25 Lost When Germ
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By the Associated Press.
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LIQUID, TABLETS
SALVE, NOSE DROPS Headach
Try "Rub-My-Tism" World's

PANT
TO MATCH YOUR
Double the Life of You
$1.95 to $5.9
THE PANTS STORE
711 PINE ST
Bring or Mail Vest or

TRUSSES
Our NEW
"ANODE"
Designs meet eve
Comfortable, washable,
No leg straps. Consu
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Overstocks!

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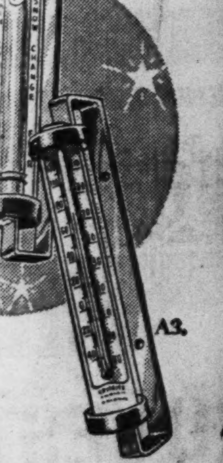
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MANY PERISH IN GALES IN EUROPEAN WATERS

25 Lost When German Ship Sinks—20 Others Drowned in Storms.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Gales at sea caused at least 45 deaths yesterday.

Twenty-five persons drowned when a German ship sank in a Baltic blizzard. Twenty others were lost from the Finnish steamer Savonmaa off Norway's southern coast. Two French fishing boats, each with three men aboard, were reported to have foundered near the French port of Saint-Maito.

Attempting to aid two German vessels in trouble near the Island of Fehmarn, off the coast of the German state of Holstein, the captain and all 24 of the crew of the German naval experimental vessel Welle went down with the ship.

Fishermen found traces of the wreckage of the Finnish steamer Savonmaa, and confirmed reports the 20 aboard had been lost in a gale off the southern coast of Norway. The ship asked for immediate assistance Tuesday night. After that, efforts to communicate with her by radio brought no reply.

A Scottish radio station received a message from the 2288-ton Russian steamer Ilmen that she was drifting near the Shetland Islands, north of Scotland, her rudder gone. A salvage steamer put out to help her.

The Norwegian mailboat Venus saved 19 men from the Norwegian freighter Trym in the North Sea and started for Newcastle. The Venus' crew poured oil to quiet the troubled seas and effect the rescue, ending the 48-hour ordeal of the men aboard the slowly sinking ship. The Trym was abandoned.

Many vessels ran for shelter in Scandinavian waters.

Snowstorms swept Scandinavia, most of Germany, Eastern France and Northern England.

Passengers from a British mail steamer who disembarked at Esbjerg, on the west coast, to go by train to Copenhagen, on the east coast, had to return to Esbjerg, after spending the night on the train among snowdrifts.

ROAD DUST MASK

WORKMAN wearing mask designed to prevent him from inhaling particles of rock in the construction of a road to Yosemite Park in California. Part of the road must be cut through rocks.

666 checks **COLDS** and **FEVER** first day
LIQUID, TABLETS
SALVE, NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes
Try "Rub-My-Tism" World's Best Liniment

PANTS
TO MATCH YOUR COAT
Double the Life of Your Suit
$1.95 to $5.95
THE PANTS STORE CO.
711 PINE ST.
Bring or Mail Vest or Sample

TRUSSES
Our NEW "ANODE"
33 Years the Leader
Designs meet every need. Comfortable, washable, sweatproof. No leg straps. Consult our practical men and women fitters. No charge for demonstrating.
AKRON TRUSS CO.
CH. 3349 815 PINE ST.

—STOUT WOMEN—
Tomorrow! Overstocks! *From Our Huge Mail Order* SALE $3.95, $4.95 and $5.95

CORSETTES
$2.49
While They Last!
- Six Styles to Choose From!
- Tall and Short Lengths! Step-Ins!
- Two-Way Stretch Girdles with Talon Fastener!
- Corsettes with Laced Inner Belt!
- Front Hook Corsets with Inner Belt!

It's not very often our famous Mail Order division gives us foundations like these to sell at this ridiculously low price, so hurry!

Step-Ins 31 to 45 Corsettes 38 to 56 Front Hook Corsets 31 to 45
MAIL and PHONE Orders Filled. CH. 6769
Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

No QUESTION ABOUT IT!

You can't burn rock and dirt
WHY BUY IT?
HOME COMFORT Furnace and Stoker Coal is washed clean of impurities - you get clean coal and more heat. Less ash too - by a full third.
HOME COMFORT is Grade A Southern Illinois coal from the famous
MAJESTIC MINE | OIL TREATED to keep it DUSTLESS
Telephone LAclede 4400
SCHROETER COAL COMPANY
2300 Miami Street Established 1858

COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING BILL'S AIMS EXPLAINED

R. H. Riley Outlines Provisions of Proposed State Legislation to League of Women Voters.

JACKSON COUNTY AFFECTED ALSO

Regulation of Sub-Division Platting and of Building in Unincorporated Areas Included.

Provisions of a bill authorizing a planning and zoning commission for St. Louis County, to be submitted to the Legislature under sponsorship of the County Chamber of Commerce, were outlined by R. H. Riley, an associate of Harland Bartholomew, city planning engineer, at a meeting sponsored by the County League of Women Voters in the City Hall of University City last night.

The bill, which also would affect Jackson County, where it is sponsored by civic organizations, provides for regulation of subdivision platting, establishment of building lines along major highways and zoning of unincorporated areas, including regulation of location and use of buildings and of their height and size, density of population and size of yards.

Planning Commission

The county planning commission would consist of one of the Judges of the County Court, selected by the Court; the chairman of each municipal planning body in the county and one citizen appointed by the County Court for a six-year term from the unincorporated part of each township Members would serve without compensation.

The commission would prepare and, after public hearings, adopt a master plan to include studies and recommendations relative to location, character and extent of highways, railroads and other transportation routes; bridges, public buildings, schools, parks, parkways, forests, wild life refuges, dams and projects affecting conservation of natural resources.

Public improvements of types embraced in the plan could not be constructed without approval of the planning commission, provided, however, that if the commission rejected the plans, the legislative body where the plans originated could overrule the commission by a two-thirds vote of its own membership.

The planning commission also would be empowered to adopt regulations governing subdivisions in unincorporated areas, providing for locations and width of streets, building lines, open spaces and avoidance of population congestion. If the commission rejected a proposed subdivision plat, the rejection could be overruled only by the unanimous vote of the body authorized to approve the plat. The commission also could pass on subdivision plats in incorporated areas on written request of legislative bodies in those areas.

Zoning Provisions.

Under Title 2 of the bill, the County Court would be permitted to request the planning commission to act as a zoning commission, which would divide the unincorporated area into zoning districts for regulation of building construction, uses of land and similar matters.

The County Court would appoint an officer to enforce provisions of the zoning plan and would appoint also a board of zoning adjustment of five members to hear appeals from administration of zoning regulations. This board would submit its findings to the County Court, which then would act on the appeal. Appeal to the Circuit Court also is provided for. Violations of the zoning act or regulations made under it would be misdemeanors.

Increase in Population.

In urging support for the measure, Riley pointed out that the population of the county increased 110 per cent from 1920 to 1930, compared to a 6.3 per cent increase in St. Louis, and that it was estimated the county population by 1960 would be more than 590,000. A plan for gradual development of public improvements necessary to serve this population will be essential, he said.

Although there are many fine homes in the unincorporated areas of the county, less than one-tenth of these areas is now protected by zoning regulations, Riley said. Unless the new residential districts are protected, population in the future will move farther westward, leaving blighted areas such as are now found in many of the older sections of St. Louis, he said.

Carter W. Atkins, director of the Governmental Research Institute, speaking at last night's meeting, described the proposed constitutional amendment for reorganization of the County government.

Icy Roads in Southwest Missouri.

A rain and sleet storm this morning caused adverse driving conditions on roads approaching Jefferson City, Joplin and Springfield, Mo., the State Highway Department reported. There was a half inch of sleet on the pavements at Joplin and Routes 13 and 65 at Springfield were in slippery condition.

FORECLOSURE DELAY SOUGHT; LAWYER IN LEGISLATURE

Richmond Heights Pair Ask That HOLC Suit to Seize Home Be Continued.

Employment of a member of the State Legislature as attorney is the ground on which Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Pollard, 1112 Edward terrace, Richmond Heights, are seeking a continuance in an action filed by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation to obtain possession of the Pollard residence which the HOLC has acquired by foreclosure of a mortgage.

Their lawyer-Legislator, State Representative Howard Elliott of St. Louis County, filed an application in Circuit Court at Clayton yesterday for a writ of mandamus compelling Justice of the Peace Sam Eaken of Maplewood to continue, until 10 days after the Legislature adjourns, hearing of an unlawful detainer suit filed by the HOLC against the Pollards.

Circuit Judge Julius R. Nolte will hold a hearing on the application Saturday. Under the law as the courts have construed it, granting of a continuance is mandatory when the Legislature is in session and one of the parties to a civil or criminal action has a Legislator as an attorney.

Hats KEEP SHAPE LONGER Made Water Resistant Lungstras

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

PROOF!
That LANE BRYANT offers JUNIORS, MISSES and WOMEN
St. Louis GREATEST FUR VALUES!

In This Day of Skyrocketing Fur Prices Its Little Short of Miraculous When You Can Buy GENUINE $118, $139, $169. And Yes! EVEN $189 Fur Coats for ONLY $88

Even at WHOLESALE you couldn't duplicate these
FUR COATS
at Anywhere NEAR this LOW price!

Choose from 282 Fashion Gems!
$88

For the First Lucky 22
These Fine SAMPLES WORTH TO $189
Your Choice ONLY $88

1 Siberian Squirrel
4 Russian Ponies
1 Caracul with Silver Fox
2 Russian Fitch
3 Russian Marmots
2 Silver Muskrats
1 Mexican Ocelot
1 Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat)
2 Ponies with Beaver
2 Persian Lambs
2 Grey Broadtails with Platinum Fox
1 Super Broadtail with Silver Fox
(* Processed Lamb)

Swing Coats! Tunics! Swaggers! Princesses! Full Length Fitted Coats!

Our Entire Regular Stock of FUR COATS REDUCED . . . . 10 to 50%

Lane Bryant GUARANTEES you COMPLETE satisfaction with every fur coat in this thrilling Sale!

- FINE PONIES
- BLACK CARACULS
- SUPER BROADTAILS (Processed Lamb)
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- MUSKRATS
- PERSIAN LAMBS
- RUSSIAN MARMOTS
- MENDOZA BEAVERS (Dyed Coney)
- BONDED NORTH. SEALS (Dyed Coney)
- OMBRE MENDOZA BEAVERS WITH RACCOON (Dyed Coney)
- KAFFA CARACULS
- RUSSIAN SEALS (Dyed Coney)

Here are the kind of fur coats you've attended hundreds of sales hoping to find! Gems of fashions! The Season's leading sellers! At a price that in many cases barely covers the cost of manufacturer! Prices ARE going up and value-finds like these will soon be history! Don't delay! Act NOW! Buy NOW! SAVE NOW! We urge you, earnestly and sincerely for your own good to take advantage of this Sale!

SIZE FOR EVERYONE
11 TO 17 : 12 TO 20 : 38 TO 52
BUT NOT IN EVERY FUR
LIBERAL TERMS
A SMALL DEPOSIT Secures Your Coat!

LANE BRYANT
SIXTH and LOCUST

STENCH FLUID POURED IN TAXI

Driver Makes Discovery After He Goes for Change.

Stench fluid was poured in a taxicab of the St. Louis County Yellow Cab Co., last night by a man who entered the machine at Delmar loop in University City and ordered the driver, Edward Steele, to go to an address in the 6300 block of Pershing avenue.

When the cab neared Skinker boulverd, the passenger gave Steele $1 and asked him to get it changed. When the driver came back from a nearby restaurant, the man was gone and the fluid had been poured in the cab. Neither Steele nor his employers could ascribe any reason for the act.

Ludwig's Original Advertisement

BOYS! GIRLS!

Increase Your Popularity

Follow the Crowds to a Happier Future

LEARN TO PLAY THE PIANO ACCORDION

OPPORTUNITIES GALORE!

Radio, Stage, Dance Entertainment Combined with Genuine Pleasure. We Teach You to Play.

Parents and Children are invited to attend Lesson Periods to acquaint themselves with our special methods of teaching.

LUDWIG CONTINUES THIS SPECIAL OFFER:

A New Hohner 8 Bass Piano Accordion
A New Case
A Special Course of Lessons
An Instruction Book

All for $19.50 Complete

TERMS TO SUIT

PARENTS—Give Your Child This Opportunity

Our 60 Years in Business Guarantees You Complete Satisfaction

Open Evenings Ludwig MUSIC HOUSE 709 Pine St.

Have you "enthusiastic" eyes?

Enthusiastic Eyes

Large, dark, deep-set and lustrous. Iris partially obscured by arched lower lid, which gives the eye a merry twinkling appearance. Soft fullness of flesh below eye, and "good-nature crinkles" at eye's outer edge. A vital, impetuous type—lively, adventurous, convivial.

Lips that Like to Sip Slowly

Thin and thin-skinned. Marked for their broadness. Held firmly, but soft and mobile . . . not to be confused with the rigidly "*set*" lips of the "hard-boiled" type. These lips point to precision of taste—appreciation of values. The type you'd expect to sip slowly—enjoying each sip to the utmost.

This delicious "*double-rich*" Kentucky straight Bourbon won't only *please* you...You'll be downright *enthusiastic*... and delighted at its price!

SCHENLEY'S

A 90 proof whiskey *with the Mark of Merit*. Made in Kentucky by old-time Kentucky distillers . . . the good old Kentucky way. Ask for it at your favorite tavern.

Cream of Kentucky

COPR. 1937, SCHENLEY DISTRIBUTORS, INC., N.Y.

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

CITY STILL HAS NO PLANS FOR IMPROVING BUDER TRACT

Darst Says Park Department Lacks Sufficient Funds; 160 Acres Donated 20 Years Ago.

The city still has no plans for improvement of a 160-acre tract on the Meramec River opposite Valley Park, donated to the city 20 years ago by Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buder for a bathing beach and park, Director of Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst told reporters yesterday.

Darst said that the tract was rather inaccessible, except by automobile, and was flooded annually when the river overflowed, thus making it inadvisable to consider extensive improvements. He also pointed out that for many years the Park Department had lacked sufficient funds to make the necessary improvements to the tract, and such funds as the department has available at present could be used to better advantage elsewhere.

Man, 69, Hurt in Fall, Dies.

William Link, 69 years old, died at City Hospital today as a result of a fractured hip suffered Nov. 30, when he fell over a chair at his home, 1414 Newhouse avenue. Peritonitis developed.

Drosten Jewelry Company
FOR DIAMONDS
N. W. CORNER NINTH & LOCUST

For the first word in beauty give her a star Sapphire. It would be a dramatic moment in her life. Such a jewel has the distinguished qualities that mark Drosten Jewels as truly great.

DIAMONDS

Editorial Comment on Inaugural; Some Praise Roosevelt, Others Assail Him for Not Being Specific

New York Times Says That While Speech May Have Been Vague, Time Was Propitious for Ideals and Aspirations.

Excerpts from editorial comment throughout the country on President Roosevelt's address follow:

New York Times—Some may complain that his inaugural address was disappointingly vague. It laid down no new policies. It called for no added legislation. It offered to the country no panaceas. For such omissions it was all the better. The time was propitious for the ideals and aspirations which he avowed. The wise course for him was to assume that the achievements of the past would be held intact and would be added to slowly and surely as they were required. All this the President did in admirable good taste. . . . The result was an address which, in its appeal to the good will and steadfast virtues of his fellow-citizens, must have fallen upon their ears as a message of hope and healing.

New York Herald Tribune — If there were more references to the past then in the earlier message they were so clearly defensive that they may be lightly passed over. Democracy did not take a holiday, it seems, when the executive swallowed Congress and attempted to swallow the Supreme Court. Naturally, the profaners have been driven from the temple, pursuant to schedule announced on those selfsame steps March 4, 1933. . . . Men of good will were now in charge and peace brooded over the nation and the world. . . . Alas, the climate of the world, moral as well as physical, hardly shows the amelioration that the President assumes to descry. With the wings of Mr. Lewis brooding over the State of Michigan (by and with the indorsement of the administration) the moral ceiling is hardly high. The best aspect of the speech . . . was again . . . its moderation of tone.

New York Sun—Those who had counted on the address to disclose the course which will be followed in the next four years will be hard put to it to translate the abstract terms used by Mr. Roosevelt into concrete legislative proposals. . . . The annual message and the budget message have given Congress whatever guidance it needs or desires for the time being; perhaps for this reason the President felt it best to limit his remarks on the occasion of his inauguration to the most general and abstract terms.

New York Post—"The test of our progress is not whether we add more to the abundance of those who have much; it is whether we provide enough for those who have too little." Only a leader confident of his course, sincere in his purpose, could have courage to lay down this principle as the President did yesterday in an inaugural address paced with the same challenging spirit as his famous speech at Madison Square Garden. Remembering the days when there was a man in the White House who could not even see that unemployment existed, though hunger marchers were at his doorstep, we may thank God for a leader who not only has the vision to embrace magnificent ideals for the future, but who also can see the brutal realities of the present. . . . We must confess, however, to a measure of anxiety over the present sharp contrast between the President's courageous credo and the way in which his administration is failing to translate the principles of that credo into action.

Portland, Me., Press - Herald—It would be silly and devious to point out that Mr. Roosevelt made no specific proposals to bring the millenium nearer; such recommendations as he may have must be made to Congress. It would be unkind to suggest that there has been a considerable gulf between Mr. Roosevelt, the Apostle of Progress, and Mr. Roosevelt, the politician and executive. It is sufficient at this time to acknowledge Mr. Roosevelt as a great spokesman for idealism and to believe that in the sobering influence of a second inauguration he spoke from his heart what most of his countrymen feel.

St. Paul Dispatch-Pioneer Press: President Roosevelt wishes to superimpose an element of economic planning on the individualism of the past 150 years. He believes that a middle ground exists, combining the values of individualism and collectiveism. He has his mandate. And it is also part of this American tradition that when a mandate has been given it is carried out with the support of even those who may feel reservations and misgivings.

Milwaukee Journal: Those reading between the lines will find the President's resolution to go ahead with his program. Some may think perhaps that he feels too much confidence in his program. Millions have heard the eloquent speech whose language and precepts will abide the test of time. There will be few voices raised in disapproval of what Mr. Roosevelt has said on this January inauguration. But there are storms ahead which will break when he asks for specific things which will be disputed. He will not in four years write all the record he wants but if what he writes matches the spirit of his words he may well feel content.

Kansas City Star — "The President's second inaugural yesterday was pitched upon a lofty plane. . . Mr. Roosevelt appealed to no class or group as opposed to another. He spoke as the President of all the people. He gave expression to the hopes and the ideals that have dominated this country in the past and should direct its course in the future. . . . The President has spoken in a manner that is calculated to enlist the further confidence, good will and co-operation of the American people.

Boston Post: It is a mighty task to which the President has promised to dedicate his official life. It is one also for generations to come. The President offered no specific program for Congress to follow. This will come from time to time as circumstances demand.

Louisville Courier-Journal: The ceremonies yesterday marked not only the change in the terms of Congress and the President, but a more significant change in the political and economic life of the nation. And the man who for the second time took the oath as Chief Executive was the leader of the forces that wrought that change. It was as that leader that he spoke with fervid power and epigrammatic terseness.

Los Angeles Times: To say anything concerning an inaugural address which itself said nothing is, indeed, difficult. The President made a good speech, in the sense that it sounded well, had well-rounded periods and was expressed in impeccable English, with faultless diction; but the impression it left on the minds of his hearers must have been as various as those minds themselves. . . . The confidence with which the President claims credit for all the good that has happened can hardly be good augury for the future. It indicates a regrettable lack of understanding of the economic forces which have been operating.

San Francisco Chronicle: The President's inaugural address is an exposition of social philosophy with which every right minded person must agree. . . . President Roosevelt has signalized the beginning of his second term with an expression in excellent spirit and temper. There could be no better hope for a continuance of this through the four years.

Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: There is no one of the 1800 words in the President's address which is open to challenge. But it is also true that there is not one definitely revealing word, which marks clearly the course which he intends to pursue.

CONGRESSMEN'S VIEWS ON INAUGURAL ADDRESS

Some Republicans Praise It, While Others Point to Failure to Be Specific.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—First congressional reactions to President Roosevelt's inaugural address yesterday included unstinted praise for Democratic ranks and some favorable comment from Republicans.

Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, said the speech was "a magnificent statement of unassailable ideals to which could be added a renewed dedication to liberty under the Constitution."

Others commented:

Senator Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi: It was a great enunciation of the Roosevelt gospel of real democracy.

Representative Burdick (Rep.), North Dakota: As a Progressive Republican I say 'Amen' to the speech. It was one of the best if not the best inaugural delivered since the Civil War.

Senator Capper (Rep.), Kansas: I think his speech will take well with the country. I believe it will have strong approval from the people.

Senator Duffy (Dem.), Wisconsin: I was really very much inspired by the address. I believe it augurs a logical continuation of the start made by the first administration.

Senator Frazier (Rep.), North Dakota: Very good. Typical of President Roosevelt. I admire his courage in coming out and making his address in wet and unfavorable conditions so as not to disappoint the crowd.

Senator O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming: One of the most remarkable inaugural addresses delivered since Andrew Jackson.

Senator Bulkley (Dem.), Ohio: As always, the President has pointed the way.

Senator Logan (Dem.), Kentucky: All I expected. A progressive address.

Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas: An eloquent address. A splendid outline of an administration of progress.

Representative O'Connor (Dem.), New York: It was a typically excellent Roosevelt speech.

Representative Romjue (Dem.), Missouri: It more than justified the confidence the people placed in Mr. Roosevelt last November.

Representative McReynolds (Dem.), Tennessee: It was delivered with the usual Roosevelt clearness and insistence that we have proper governmental authority to restore correct economic and social conditions in this country.

Representative Fish (Rep.), New York, who comes from the President's home district, asserted it was an eloquent speech but left him knowing no more about the administration's program for the next four years than he did previously.

STOUT WOMEN

Tomorrow! Fashion - Bargains That Are S-E-N-S-A-T-I-O-N-A-L

750—$5.95 to $3.95 Each

Dresses

2 for $5

ANY 2 Sizes, Styles or Colors!

NEW Fabrics, Colors, Trims!
NEW Styles for ALL Occasions!

- PRINTS
- SHEERS
- LAMBSKIN PRINTS
- GAMZAS
- PAISLEYS
- CREPES

Every new fashion hit is here! A gala value event, hundreds of new Dresses to select from, in scores of styles!

All Sizes 38 to 56 16½ to 30½ 14 to 20

$16.75 to $25 FURRED WINTER COATS $10

Huge fur trims! Beautifully lined! All interlined! Many interlined with LAMB'S WOOL!

Sizes 38 to 60; 14 to 20; 16½ to 30½.

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

MANNE'S ARE SAYING

Gangway

In This Once-a-Year Clearance of Better

LIVING ROOM AND BED-DAVENPORT SUITES

$99, $129, $159 Values!

YOUR CHOICE at ONE Smashing Low Price--ONLY

$55

EVERY SUITE on Our 2nd Floor Display Rooms!

Mohairs - Friezes - Tapestries Friezettes, Etc. In a Wide Variety of Styles!

$5 Delivers

A really spectacular collection of living room and bed-davenport suites, all from the higher priced groups! You're sure to find just the suite you want among them!

Suites Illustrated Represent Only 2 of the Many Gorgeous Suites in This Sale! A Few Fine Bedroom Suites Also Included!

Shop Tonight Until 9—
Friday and Saturday Until 10 P. M.

FREE TAXI
Without Any Obligation to Buy! Phone
CA. 6500

Our Cab Will Call!

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE

MANNE BROTHERS 5615-23 DELMAR

No Phone or C. O. D. Orders, Please!

"THE FURNITURE BARGAIN CENTER OF ST. LOUIS"

IN THE WOMEN
13—Women's $14.95
19—Women's $14.95
10—Women's $22.75
7—$29.75 to $39.75

IN THE BLOUSE
73—$3.98 to $7.98 Cr
150—$2.98 Sheer Bl
9—$5.98 to $8.95 Ca

IN THE THRIFT
120—$9.98 to $14.95
112—$8.98 to $12.95

IN THE COAT S
10—Misses' $16.75 t
5—$35 and $39.75 C
10—Women's $49.75
30—$69.75 to $89.50

IN THE SUIT SH
15—$10.95 to $12.95
5—$19.75 to $22.75
5—$25 to $35 Man-
3—$59.75 Misses' W

IN THE JUNIOR
15—$16.75-$19.75 Da

IN THE MISSES'
15—$19.75 to $29.75
10—$25-$29.75 Velve

IN THE SPORTS
25—$8.98 to $10.95 S
20—$19.95 to $22.75
7—$8.98 to $16.75 K
15—$6.98 to $19.75
7—$3.98 Hat-Scarf
12—$2.98 All-Wool
2—$2.98 Tyrolean F

Group of 234 Wool Skirts
Were $2.98 to $3.98 $1

Flannels, tweeds, che and plaids in swi gored and pleated styl Dark and high shad Sizes 24 to 32.

Sports Sho Fourth Fl

178 Twin
Were $2.9

Including Zephyr wo you'll want them in a All taken from our

200 Thr
Were $6.98 t

Smart crepe Dresses i styles for street, busin misses and women.

Con

be down e
Martha
Clea

1—$59.75 Martha
12—$29.75 to $35
5—$25 Martha W Suits
8—$16.75, $19.75 Knits
18—$10.98 Sweate
4—$7.98 to $9.98 Sweaters
15—$4.98 to $6.98 and Skirts

Martha West

comes from the Presi-
district, asserted it was
speech but left him
more about the admin-
program for the next
than he did previously.

$16.75 to $25
FURRED
WINTER
COATS
$10

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Many in-
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; 14 to 20; 16½ to 30½.

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ONE
ONLY
5

ving room and bed-
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EE TAXI
Any Obligation to
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. 6500
Cab Will Call!

MAR

Friday Closeouts

IN THE WOMEN'S SHOP

13—Women's $14.95 to $16.75 Dresses	$3.98
18—Women's $14.95 to $19.75 Dresses	$7.98
10—Women's $22.75 to $35 Dresses	$16.75
7—$29.75 to $39.75 Daytime and Evening,	$19.75

IN THE BLOUSE SHOP

73—$3.98 to $7.98 Crepe and Satin Blouses	$2.98
150—$2.98 Sheer Blouses, reduced to	$1
9—$5.98 to $8.95 Cardigan Sweaters	$3.98

IN THE THRIFT SHOP

120—$9.98 to $14.95 Dresses, now	$8.98
112—$8.98 to $12.95 Dresses, now	$6.98

IN THE COAT SHOP

10—Misses' $16.75 to $29.75 Sports Coats	$10
5—$35 and $39.75 Coats, now	$20
10—Women's $49.75 to $59.75 Coats	$39
30—$69.75 to $89.50 Furred Winter Coats	$59.75

IN THE SUIT SHOP

15—$10.95 to $12.95 Man-Tailored Suits	$5
5—$19.75 to $22.75 Man-Tailored Suits	$15
5—$25 to $35 Man-Tailored Suits	$20
3—$59.75 Misses' Winter Wardrobe Suits	$30

IN THE JUNIOR SHOP

15—$16.75-$19.75 Daytime, Formal Dresses,	$12.95

IN THE MISSES' SHOP

15—$19.75 to $29.75 Dresses, all kinds	$16.75
10—$25-$29.75 Velvet Wraps, Crepe Frocks,	$19.75

IN THE SPORTS SHOP

25—$8.98 to $10.95 Sports Dresses	$3.98
20—$19.95 to $22.75 Sports Dresses	$8.98
7—$8.98 to $16.75 Knit Dresses	$5
15—$6.98 to $19.75 Tyrolean Ski Sweaters	$5.98
7—$3.98 Hat-Scarf-Glove Skiing Sets	$1.98
12—$2.98 All-Wool Lined Ski Caps	$1
2—$2.98 Tyrolean Felt Ski Belts	$1

Fourth Floor

Group of 234 Wool Skirts

Were $2.98 to $3.98 **$1.99**

Flannels, tweeds, checks and plaids in swing, gored and pleated styles. Dark and high shades. Sizes 24 to 32.

Sports Shop—Fourth Floor

90 Dresses for Misses

Were $16.75 to $29.75 **$10**

Afternoon and street crepe dresses, and formal and dinner styles in satin, crepe and lame. Also wedding dresses and velvet wraps.

Fourth Floor Misses' Shop—

178 Twin, Slip-on Sweaters

Were $2.98 to $3.98 **$1.99**

Including Zephyr wool Twin Sets and single Slip-ons . . . you'll want them in abundance to enliven jaded wardrobes! All taken from our regular stock. Broken sizes, 34 to 40.

Sweater Shop—Fourth Floor

200 Thrift Shop Dresses

Were $6.98 to $9.98, now **$3.98**

Smart crepe Dresses in dark and high shades . . . daytime styles for street, business, school . . . in a happy choice for misses and women.

50 Dresses From the Thrift Shop

Were $6.98, Now, Just **$1.98**

Limited group of Dresses taken from our own stocks. Daytime styles in sizes for misses and women.

Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor

20 Misses' Tailored Suits

Were $16.75 Now, Just **$10**

Smart two-piece man-tailored Suits in gray, oxford, brown, navy and black. Sizes 12 to 20 only.

Suit Shop—Fourth Floor

40 Dresses for Juniors

Were $10.95 to $19.75 **$7.98**

Daytime and evening Dresses in black and high shades. A timely group of Frocks in sizes 11 to 15 years.

Little New Yorker—Fourth Floor

20 Dresses for Misses

Were $14.95 to $22.75 **$8.98**

Crepe and taffeta afternoon Dresses, formals in crepe and taffeta and some maternity Dresses included.

Misses' Shop—Fourth Floor

55 Women's Smart Dresses

Were $16.75 to $22.75 **$10.**

Sheer, lace dinner, crepe and sheer afternoon Dresses. Regular and extra sizes are included.

Women's Shop—Fourth Floor

30 Women's Dresses Reduced

Were $19.75 to $25, Now **$12.95**

Sheer silks for evening, and crepe and sheer types for afternoon wear. Regular and extra sizes.

Women's Shop—Fourth Floor

100 Women's Silk Blouses

Were $2.98 to $3.98, Now **$1.99**

Attractive crepe blouses reduced from our own stocks. Broken sizes, 34 to 40.

Blouse Shop— Fourth Floor

Continuing Other Important Events!

be down early for this

Martha West Clearance

1—$59.75 Martha West Knit Suit,	$39.75
12—$29.75 to $35 Dresses and knits,	$19.75
5—$25 Martha West Dresses and Knit Suits	$16.75
8—$16.75, $19.75, $22.75 Dresses and Knits	$12.95
18—$10.98 Sweaters	$8.98
4—$7.98 to $9.98 Blouses and Sweaters	$5.98
15—$4.98 to $6.98 Blouses, Sweaters and Skirts	$3.98

Martha West Shop—Fourth Floor

clearance of dresses in

Costume Salon

originally $39.75 to $59.75 **$18**

A group of Winter Dresses from our own stocks. Included are styles for daytime, dinner and evening, in misses' and women's sizes.

30 Were Originally $39.75
10 Were Originally $49.75
5 Were Originally $59.75

Costume Salon—Fourth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

friday and saturday only!

LEATHER JACKETS

for men . . . regularly $10.00 to $11.95!

$7.64

A wide variety of sports styles assembled from our own higher priced groups. The quantity in each style is limited making it advisable that you be on hand early for best selections. Many shades and leathers from which to choose.

Second Floor

35c Ticket to Arena

with each pair of ice skates purchased here!

NESTOR JOHNSON

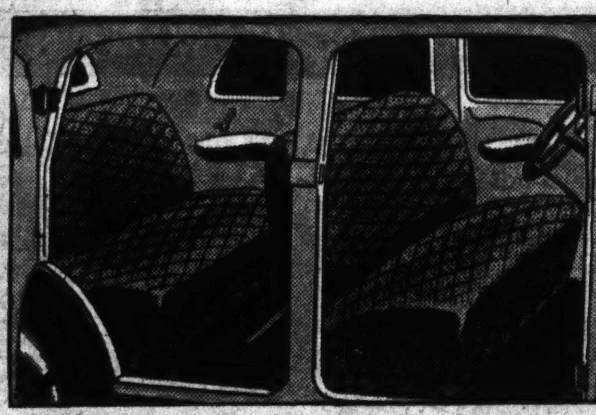
Aluminum Finished Hi-Speed Ice Skates	Chromium Plated Hi-Speed Ice Skates
$4.98	$5.98

St. Louis' largest array . . . hockey and racer Skates for men, women, boys and girls. Diamond-tested blades on tubular steel frames; arch support shoes attached.

$4.95 Suede Jackets for Men

Reindeer colored Jackets made of plump skins. Sizes 36 to 46. — $3.69

Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor



SAVE on Mastercraft

AUTO SEAT COVERS OF DE LUXE FABRICS

$7.55 List for Coaches, Sedans	$3.75 List for Coupes; All Styles
$4.95	$2.25

What buys these! Newest Seat Cover styles for the newest cars on the road . . . at savings which should prompt you to put them on immediately to protect your clothing and upholstery. Full seat coverage; webbing to assure perfect, snug fit; reinforcements at points of strain; pockets on back of front seats.

Auto Shop—Eighth Floor

Sewing Machine Adjustment

For a limited time only. Call GArfield 5900, Station [illegible], for appointment at home.

$1.00 Parts Extra

Sixth Floor

CHALK UP ANOTHER

merchandising feat for the middle west's largest shirt department!

SALE OF SHIRTS

For Men . . . $1.55 to $2.00 Values

$1

It's a sale that puts super-savings on the map! Assembled here is an all-inclusive selection of fashion-right Shirts . . . patterns galore . . . Shirts of quality which measures up to the highest standards we have imposed on ourselves. Percales, nub tones, cotton flannels, end and end madrases, broadcloths. Sizes 13½ to 20.

Main Floor

Don't Miss This!

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF MEN'S

Manhattan

Fancy Shirts and Pajamas. This Sale takes on Added Importance Because of Advancing Prices

ONE OF AMERICA'S LARGEST ARRAYS

White Shirts excluded. Sizes 13½ to 18. Sleeves 32 to 35.

$2.00 Shirts,	$1.65
$2.50 Shirts,	$1.85
$3.00 Shirts,	$2.15
$3.50 Shirts,	$2.65
$4.00 Shirts,	$3.15
$5.00 Shirts,	$3.65
$7.00 Shirts,	$4.95

$3.50 Pajamas	$2.65
$5.00 Pajamas	$3.65
$7.00 Pajamas	$4.95
$7.50 Pajamas	$5.85
$8.50 to $15 Pajamas,	$6.45 to $9.85

Main Floor

savings now in order! stock up!

TEA ROOM COFFEE

2 lbs. 45c

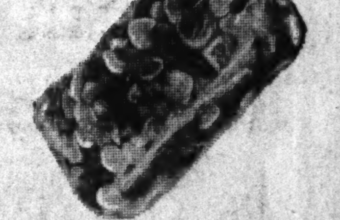
Breakfast . . . and any other meal takes on real meaning with Tea Room Coffee! Get a supply!

Tea Room Bridge Jelly Sets, 4 Glasses

Big, 12-oz. decorated usable tumblers! Strawberry in club, grape in diamond, blackberry in spade, raspberry in heart! — 64c

Tea Room Apple Butter, 32-oz. jar	16c
Tea Room Orange Marmalade, 14-oz. jar	15c
Tea Room Sweet Relish, 12-oz. jar	10c
Tea Room White Clover Honey, 2-lb. jar	29c
Tea Room Sweet Whole Pickles, 12-oz.,	2 for 29c
Tea Room Salad Dressing, quart	29c
Tea Room French Dressing, 8 oz.	2 for 25c
Tea Room Barbecue Sauce, 6-oz.	3 for 25c
Preserves, carton of 6 assorted 12-oz. jars	80c

Pantry Shelf—Basement, or Phone GArfield 4500



ASSORTED CANDIES

2 LBS. 29c

friday only!

Franklin mixed, lemon drops, sugar roasted peanuts, spiced jelly drops, fruit tablets, butterscotch wafers and other kinds, packed assorted in one bag.

Candy Shop—Main Floor

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GArfield 4500 . . For All Other Business Call GArfield 5900

With Accent on Making Your House a Home!
The entire resources of St. Louis' largest home furnishers are centered on making homes more complete, attractive, convenient . . . aids to better living. Now, your home comes first with aid of February Furniture Sale Savings!

28 COMPLETE HOME FURNISHING STORES WITHIN A STORE

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Some Examples of Our Easy Payment Plan!

Amount of Purchase	First Payment	Monthly Payments Including Carrying Charge	No. of Months
$ 25	$ 2.50	$ 4.65	5
$ 50	$ 5.00	$ 4.73	10
$100	$10.00	$ 7.95	12
$150	$15.00	$ 9.68	15
$250	$25.00	$13.63	18
$300	$30.00	$16.35	18
$500	$50.00	$27.25	18

Amounts Above $20, Same Basis!

Save Half

Now! again! more of these famed world-wide

General Electric Radios

Further proof that Famous-Barr Co. always has the radio values! Fortunate to secure more nationally known and acclaimed General Electrics, listed at $81.50 . . . now yours at half price! They feature two bands . . . bring in standard American broadcasts, foreign short wave and police. G-E sliding rule tuning scale, automatic volume control, metal tubes, tone control. Hear this model A67 . . . you'll like its marvelous tone, its surprising selectivity!

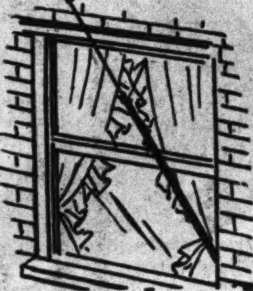
$39.95 and Old Set

NO CASH DOWN required! Monthly payments including carrying charge!

Hohner-Made Accordions

$125 eighty-bass Hohner-made Piano Accordions . . . excellent tone. **$69.95**

Emerson Outside Aerials



Brings in short-wave better. Equal to 100-foot outside aerial. Install one . . . note the difference! **$2**

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis . . .
To Famous-Barr Co. for Radios—Eighth Floor

FAIRLY BURSTING WITH SOFT, ALL-WOOL FILLING! COTTON

sateen comforts

They look so inviting, so warm and cozy we could hardly resist curling up under one of them and catching forty winks! You'll be wanting them for every bed in the house when you see them! Figured top, cotton sateen covering with plain border and back . . . scroll-stitched. Rich shades of rose, green, orchid or blue . . . full double bed size . . . 72x84 inches!

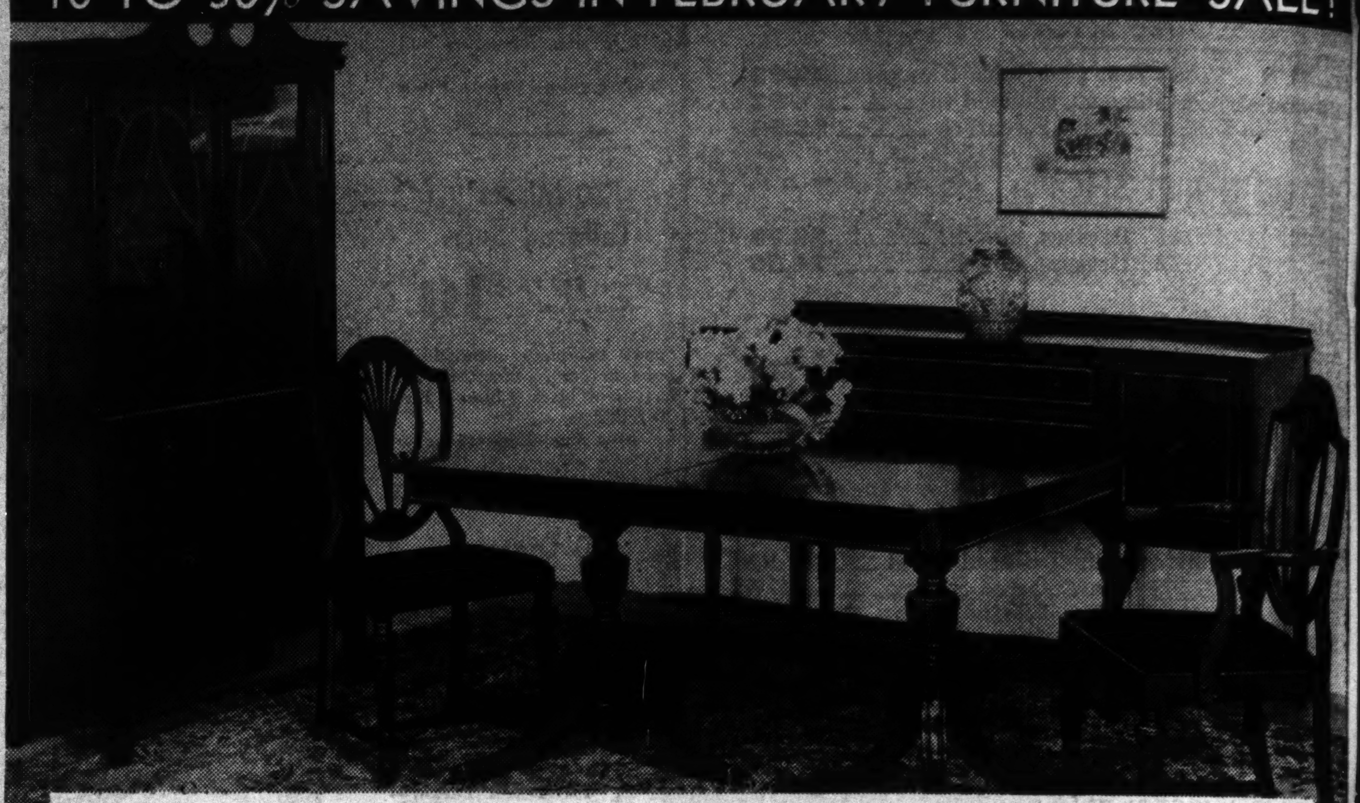
$4.98

colonial spreads add charm to bedrooms

Woven reversible . . . with scalloped edges! 84x105 inch full size . . . usually $1.98! All-over patterns, fast colors in rose, blue, gold, helio, green! Easy to launder. **$1.59**

To Famous-Barr Co. for Blankets—Third Floor

10 TO 50% SAVINGS IN FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE!



JUST ONE OF SCORES OF VALUE SURPRISES IN THIS EVENT!

9-pc. Duncan Phyfe

Thrilling February Event gains momentum daily with extra savings for homemakers! Take this regular $139.50 Duncan Phyfe walnut veneer dining suite as an example! The only suite we know of at $119 that has all these quality features! Shield-back chairs, double moulding on crown top cabinet, recess-front buffet, graceful urn shape turned legs, cross-banded double door cabinet. Pay just $11.90 cash, $9.46 monthly, including carrying charge.

$119

Lane Moderne, and 18 Other Fresh, New Rooms . . . Designed for Better Living!
Homemakers enthusiastic . . . thronging these fascinating rooms . . . making notes of ideas to improve their own homes!

To Famous-Barr for Furniture—Tenth Floor

LAST TIME, SATURDAY! HURRY! JANUARY SALE

Stamped Pieces

Banquet Cloths
Pure linen banquet cloths . . . stamped, ready to finish; 50x70! **$1.79**

Jeweled Cloth Scarfs, 49c kind, already hemmed — — 39c

Stamp Cloths, tinted or cutwork designs; linen! — — — 85c

Rainbow Towels
Stamped, rainbow border designs. Large size! **12 for $1**

$1 Crochet Scarf, enough Ivory Wondersheen to finish, 75c

Stamp Cases, Lazy Daisy, outline embroidery designs, 49c

Cottage Curtains
Stamped dimity cottage sets . . . easy to embroider! Get a set! **35c**

Pictures, Panels . . to be made. $1 usually — — — — 69c

Stamp Buffet, dresser scarfs, cutwork designs, 3 for $1

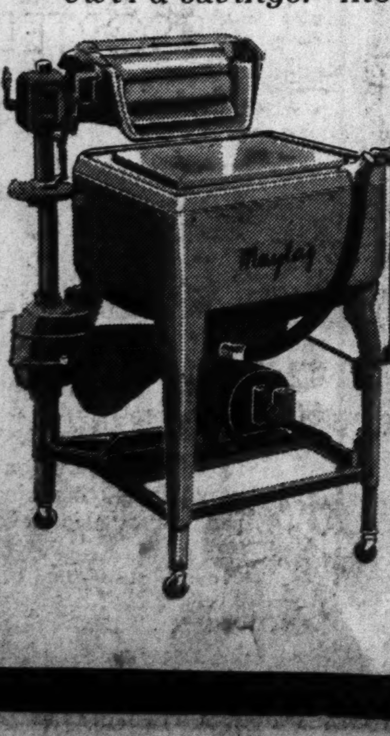
Stamp Linens, $1 dining room and bedroom pieces, each — — — — — — — — 59c

Stamp Pillowcases, 42-inch size, usually $1.00 . . . choose — — — — — — 69c

Mail Orders Filled—To Famous-Barr Co. for Stamped Goods—Sixth Floor, or Call GA. 4500

extra savings! model 80 newly reconditioned

maytags



$39.50

Reconstructed by factory experts to give years of satisfactory, economical service! These have the noted cast aluminum tub that keeps water hot longer, lessens washing time, labor! These few we have will go quickly, be early!

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis!
To Famous-Barr Co. for Washers—Seventh Floor

DRESS UP YOUR ROOMS WITH NEW LINOLEUM

Sixteen Fine Patterns in $1.89

RICH EMBOSSED INLAID

linoleum

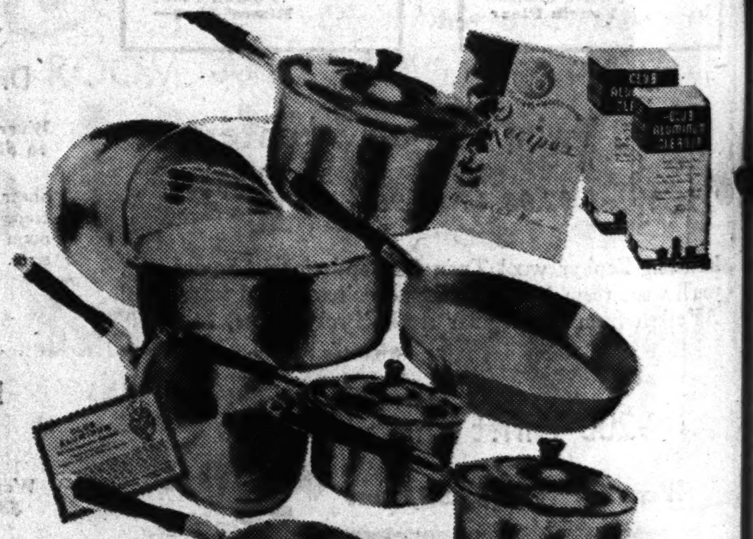
You Save 50c Square Yard **$1.39**

Wise families will choose from this group of distinctive patterns Friday. Newest tile, broken tile, marbleized, mosaic effects to give you floors color schemed for friendliness, relaxation, comfort.

Jacquard Wiltons
$59.75 wool Rugs in 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 foot sizes. Lovely, sturdily woven! **$39.95**

Pebble Broadloom
$6.25 twisted pile carpet in favored shades and popular widths. Choose liberally at, sq. yd. **$4.95**

To Famous-Barr Co. for Floorcoverings—Ninth Floor



DO YOU KNOW BENEFITS OF WATERLESS COOKING?

club aluminum

beautiful, practical, lasting waterless cookware at inviting savings!

Some 3,000,000 women who bought at former luncheon demonstration prices, almost 3 times what you pay now, attest to its popularity! They've learned how Club aluminum saves food bills, preserves the flavor and health-qualities of foods, cuts fuel costs, and saves them the burden of working in a hot kitchen! 1½, 2½, 3-qt. covered sauce pans, 6-in. and 10½-in fryers; 13-in. griddle; 4½-qt. Dutch oven; wire rack and 2 pkgs. aluminum cleaner included in set!

$18.88

$1 CASH delivers, balance monthly, carrying charge.

Lifetime Guarantee, given by the maker, with each set!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Housewares—Seventh Floor

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GArfield 4500 . . . For All Other Business Call GArfield 5900

General News
PART TWO

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1937.

MARKETS
SPORTS

PAGES 1—8B

OPEN VERDICT IN KILLING OF WOMAN BY AUTO

Coroner's Jury Divided, 3 to 3, at Inquest Into Death of Miss Helen Hummel, Librarian.

His Car Killed Woman

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

WILLIAM B. GERHART.

An open verdict was returned today at the Coroner's inquest into the death of Miss Helen Evelyn Hummel, who was killed Tuesday night when struck by the automobile of William B. Gerhart, a salesman, of 3455 Longfellow boulevard.

The jury, after deliberating for 20 minutes, informed Deputy Coroner Alfred Perry its members were divided, 3 to 3. Three voted originally to return a verdict of criminal carelessness and three a verdict of accident, but they agreed finally on an open verdict.

Assistant Circuit Attorney James E. McLaughlin said the case would be presented to the grand jury. Gerhart's bond of $5000, given after Miss Hummel's death, remains in effect. Gerhart, on advice of counsel, did not testify.

Could Not Estimate Speed.

Miss Esther Gray of the Warwick Hotel, who had been quoted in the police report as saying that Gerhart was driving fast, testified she could not estimate the speed of his automobile.

Roy L. Newberry, 1392 Belt avenue, who had been quoted by the police as saying the automobile was being driven without lights, testified he did not see the car until it had stopped, about 20 feet from Miss Hummel's body. At that time, he testified, Gerhart was still at the wheel and the automobile was without lights.

Miss Gray, in her testimony, was unable to say whether or not the lights were burning at the time of the accident. Carl Jamerson, a Negro, 4507 Kennerly avenue, a passenger in a street car which was passing at the time, testified that just before Gerhart's automobile struck Miss Hummel it was being driven without lights. He did not see the car strike Miss Hummel, he said.

There was testimony that Miss Hummel, crossing from the north to the south side of Delmar boulevard at Rosedale avenue, had walked but a few feet from the curb when she saw Gerhart's westbound automobile approaching and started back toward the curb she had left. The automobile, about the same time, swerved toward the curb, however, and Miss Hummel started back across the street. As she started back, the car swerved again and struck her.

Testimony by Police.

Police testified that Gerhart told them he had had several drinks earlier in the evening and that there was an odor of alcohol on his breath. Although he had been drinking, they testified, he was not drunk. Police Sergt. John Roach testified he had examined the lights of Gerhart's automobile after it had been parked at the curb some distance from the accident, and that the lights were not on then but were in good working order.

Luke E. Hart Jr., 6174 Kingsbury boulevard, whose attention was attracted by the sound of the impact when Miss Hummel was struck, likewise testified that the automobile's lights were out when it was parked. He did not observe whether or not they had been burning before, he said.

Miss Hummel, who was 23 years old, was killed as she was returning to her home, 6102 Washington boulevard, from the Central Library, where she was assistant librarian. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Kingshighway Presbyterian Church.

U. S. INQUIRY OPENS IN CRASH OF AIR LINER IN CALIFORNIA

Meteorologists and Radio Dispatchers Called to Commerce Department Hearing.

BURBANK, Cal., Jan. 21.—Meteorologists and radio dispatchers were summoned as the Federal Department of Commerce opened its inquiry today into the air liner crash Jan. 12 which claimed five lives, among them Martin Johnson, the explorer.

Eight persons survived the accident, among them Pilot W. W. Lewis. He has given his story to Maj. R. W. Schroeder, chief Air Line inspector of the Bureau of Air Commerce.

Others called included the Western Air Express ground crew and rescuers who rushed to the crash scene in Placerita Canyon, 15 miles northeast of here.

Two survivors are in a serious condition, R. T. Anderson, of Buellton, Cal., and H. M. Hulse of Peru, Ill. Mrs. Osa Johnson, widow of the explorer, continues to improve.

Delivery Truck Driver Held Up.

George A. Eissler, 4504 West Papin street, driver of a Famous-Barr delivery truck, and his assistant, Walter Karniki, 4910 Wren avenue, were robbed of about $26 last night by a man who jumped on the truck as it came to a stop at Spring and Forest Park avenues.

Save $20
NEW 1937 EASY
Regular Price $89.90
Complete Outfit
ELECTRIC WASHER and IRONER
BOTH FOR $69.95
$1 DOWN Carrying Charge
EASY TERMS
Trade In Your Old Washer
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.
"Quality Electrical Goods Since 1886"
Brandt's
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1.50 Parke-Davis Haliver Oil and Viosterol or A. B. D. Capsules Box of 25 84c
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COD LIVER OIL CAPSULES An Easy Tasteless Way to Take Your Cod Liver Oil! 100 CAPSULES 98c
HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPS. BOX OF 50 WARD'S 69c
1.50 BREWERS VITAMIN YEAST TABLETS Bottle of 250 79c
1.50 GUARANTEED ALARM CLOCK Cut to 63c
1.25 ABSORBINE JR. 79c
75c HOSPITAL COTTON Lb. 22c
You Should Be Fined! IF YOU MISS PARK'S BIG SALE! Thursday, Friday SATURDAY!
Lady Esther FACE POWDER 25c 55c SIZE
60c MINIT RUB TUBE 33c
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35c Ingram's SHAVING CREAM Jar or Tube 19c
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$1.50 ELECTRIC FLAT IRON STREAMLINE DESIGN—NEWEST MODEL—Fully Guaranteed WEEK-END SPECIAL 89c
60c CALDWELL'S SYRUP OF PEPSIN 33c
POND'S CREAMS 55c Size 33c
1.25 Extra Heavy RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL BEST QUALITY QUART 59c
LIQUOR
FREE! WHISKEY GLASS With Each Purchase at Our Liquor Dept.
14 Karat Barrel Whiskey 1-Year-Old Quart 1.15
Velvet Whiskey 100 Proof Straight PINT 69c
Old Quaker or Cream of Kentucky PINT 95c
Seagram's SILVER DOLLAR Whiskey 18 Mos. Old Pint 95c
VALUABLE COUPON 35c WHISK BROOM Good Quality Very Special 12c With Coupon!
75c Kreml HAIR TONIC 49c
Fitch's Shampoo 75c Size 34c
VALUABLE COUPON Genuine 5c Eagle MIKADO PENCILS Chemi-Sealed One Dozen 36c With Coupon!
TOBACCOS
CIGARETTES Wings, Marvels, Twenty Grand, Domino, Avalon and Others. Carton 200 84c
PRINCE ALBERT HALF & HALF or VELVET LB. CAN 67c
BOOK MATCHES Box of 50 6c
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REAL BARGAINS FOR YOU—
25c EX-LAX Laxative 13c
$1.50 ZIPPER UTILITY BAG 89c
35c Castor Oil, 4-oz., 15c
75c Casc'r'. Aro., 8-oz., 49c
30c Pure Glycerin, 4-oz. 17c
25c Mercuroch., ½-oz., 5c
50c Campho. Oil, 4-oz., 23c
15c Epsom Salt, lb. — 6c
10c Petro. Jelly, 4-oz., 4c
1.25 KEAPSIT VACUUM BOTTLE PINT 79c
Rubbing Alcohol, pt. — 9c
50c Lic'r'ce P'der, 4-oz. 17c
75c Listerine Antisep., 59c
25c Cate Tooth Paste, 17c
15c Putnam Dyes — 9c
50c Pepsodent Paste, 33c
25c Blue Jay Pads — 14c
60c DRENE Shampoo 32c Not Soap—Not Oil
1.00 ELECTRIC Corn Popper Guaranteed 69c
1.50 Warner's Agarol Emulsion 79c
35c Lifebuoy Shaving Cream 19c
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VALUABLE COUPON 50c TOOTH BRUSH Cellophane Wrapped and Sterilized WITH COUPON! All Styles 10c
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CARDS' TRAINING CAMP SQUAD TO INCLUDE 18 PITCHERS

11 INFIELDERS WILL REPORT TO FRISCH AT DAYTONA BEACH

Forty-Three Players, One of Largest Groups in History of Club, to Try for Places in Redbird Team.

By J. Roy Stockton

One of the largest squads in the history of the Cardinal organization will report to Manager Frank Frisch when the Redbirds gather at Daytona Beach, Fla., to train for the 1937 championship race. The spring training camp roster, released for publication today, shows that the Fordham Flash will pick his 1937 Cardinal team from 18 pitchers, 11 infielders, nine outfielders and five catchers, a total of 43.

All of the players will not be in camp with St. Louis contracts, as major league rules permit only 40 athletes to be on the reserve list of any club, and some of the youngsters are on the list subject to the approval of the presidents of the minor league clubs to which they belong and contingent on their signing contracts. But if any of the youngsters tagged Rochester, Houston, Columbus, Huntington or Asheville, should show major league ability, the formality of transfer can be made easily.

"There are two or three players who are not expected to stay at the Cardinal camp very long," Branch Rickey explained yesterday before departing for Dallas, Tex. "But in all other cases the players are definitely on trial for places on the St. Louis team, and that is the way Manager Frisch will regard them."

Bordagaray in Demand.

Release of the training camp roster disclosed the fact that several major league clubs declined to waive on the services of Stanley Bordagaray, the fleet-footed outfielder obtained from the Brooklyn Dodgers along with Jimmy Jordan and Emil Leonard. Bordagaray had been slated for a position in the minors, probably with Sacramento, but when other major league clubs claimed him, the waiver request was withdrawn and he was assigned to the Cardinal team.

While Manager Frisch probably will be pleased with the abundance of pitching talent, general interest probably will center on the infielders and outfielders. One of the major tasks confronting the Redbird leader is the selection and development of capable reserves, for the first and second lines of defense.

Two Wide-Open Positions.

The 11 infielders on the roster are Frisch, Leo Durocher, Johnny Mize, Stuart Martin, Don Gutteridge, Jimmy Brown, Al Cuccinello, Walter Alston, Martin Marion, Jack Juelich and Emmet Mueller. Frisch figures on Don Gutteridge as his third baseman and of course Durocher will be back at short, but second and first base will be wide open. Mize, Stuart Martin and Alston will compete for the first base job, with Stuart Martin, Alston and Brown as the outstanding second basemen, though Rickey insists that Cuccinello will have to be conceded a chance.

Marion, a youngster from Huntington, would have to be considered seriously for the infield if he could hit as well as he can field. Rickey describes him as one of the best defensive infielders developed in the organization in years.

Six of the nine outfielders—and the six ranking members of that department—are right-handed hitters. They are Joe Medwick, Terry Moore, Pepper Martin, Louis Scoffic, Johnny Rizzo and Bordagaray. Because they all hit right-handed, Rickey insists that Don Padgett, Enos Slaughter and Harold Epps, who swing from the other side of the plate, must be considered seriously in the competition for the reserve outfield berths. Padgett is the standout among the young flychasers. He weighs 190 pounds, stands two inches taller than six feet and is said to be fast and an excellent fielder. At Columbus last year he batted .329. Slaughter served at Columbus, Ga., batting .323, while Epps had a .285 mark at Houston.

The roster follows:

CATCHERS—Arnold Owen, Brusie Ogrodowski, Paul Chervinko, Louis DuBois and Gerald Sanders.

PITCHERS — John Chambers, Jerome H. Dean, Jess Haines, Nathan Andrews, Jim Winford, Bill McGee, John Swank, Henry Davis, Paul Dean, Ray Harrell, Herbert Moore, Mike Ryba, Si Johnson, Bob Weiland, Ira Smith, Morton Cooper, Lon Warneke and Morris Smith.

INFIELDERS — Frank Frisch, Leo Durocher, Johnny Mize, Stuart Martin, Martin Marion, Don Gutteridge, Jimmy Brown, Al Cuccinello, Walter Alston, Jack Juelich and Emmett Mueller.

OUTFIELDERS — Joe Medwick, Terry Moore, John L. Martin, Louis Scoffic, John Rizzo, Stanley Bordagaray, Don Padgett, Enos Slaughter and Harold Epps.

Yale Swimmers Win.

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 21.—Yale's swimming team recorded its 153rd consecutive intercollegiate dual meet victory last night, triumphing over Wesleyan, 52 to 23.

Silk Mask Uncovers a Fine Victory at $60 for $2

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

A great stretch drive enabled Silk Mask (No. 5) to win the El Dorado Handicap at Santa Anita, Cal., yesterday, although the bettors had not given him much of a chance. The five-year-old gelding paid $60.80 to win, $16.60 to place and $5.40 to show. Exhibit finished second and Chance View third.

PAUL DEAN SIGNS 1937 CONTRACT WITH CARDINALS

Paul Dean, one of the star pitching brothers of the Cardinals, today signed his contract with the Redbirds for the 1937 season, Branch Rickey, vice-president and general manager of the club, told the Redbird office over the telephone from Paul's home in Dallas, Tex.

"If Paul is as good as he thinks he is, we won't need Dizzy at all," Rickey said, according to Bill Walsingham, treasurer of the Cardinals.

No terms of the contract were announced.

Paul Dean won five and lost five games last season before he was sent home after his pitching arm had become useless because of some inflammation which developed in the shoulder.

Paul was paid for the season in full at a salary said to have been for $12,000 for the season and told to rest his arm and to undergo treatment to get in condition for the coming season.

There have been various reports fro mhis home in Dallas, stating that he has entirely recovered and will be ready to pitch.

Rickey also said that Paul wishes it known the baby boy recently born to his wife will be named Paul Jerome Dean.

ROTHENHEBER DEFEATS DI GIACINTO FOR TITLE IN CITY FOIL TOURNEY

Norman Rothenheber, St. Louis Fencing Club, defeated Albert di Giacinto, defending champion, in the final match for the city foil championship last night in the annual tournament held at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Woodrow Reburn, Salle d'Armes Vical, finished third in the field of nine.

Rothenheber lost a preliminary match to Hardin Walsh, and then won five matches before meeting Di Giacinto in the final. Di Giacinto had easily won his six matches before the meeting with Rothenheber, but in the final match, failed to score a single touch against the new champion, losing 5-0.

The other fencers who competed were: Slonim, George Curtis, Elkins, Lawrence Gregory, and Harry Mewes.

Most Popular Bat.

The most popular baseball bat of the 1936 season, according to sales records, was the Al Simmons model, the longest bat used in the major leagues.

Browns Got Better of Deal With Indians, Traynor Says

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 21.—The St. Louis Browns came away out on top in the recent player swap with the Cleveland Indians. Harold (Pie) Trayor, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, thinks.

The Browns traded Julius Solters, Ivy Andrews and Lynn Lary for the Indians' Oral Hildebrand, Joe Vosmik and Billy Knickerbocker.

"Those boys at St. Louis knew what they were doing," Traynor said while a guest of the Indiana House of Representatives.

Vosmik? "He wasn't so hot last year, but you can look for a big season in 1937; the records show he has a great year every other season," the Pirates' chieftain explained.

Hildebrand? "Everyone thinks Hildebrand is a potential 20-game winner; maybe the change in atmosphere will do him good."

Knickerbocker? "A swell ball player." Traynor said Knickerbocker's mediocre season last year probably could be traced to an appendicitis operation.

Solters, Andrews and Lary? "Good ball players, but the Indians came out second best."

Traynor said he spent most of the winter at his wife's home in Brookville, Ind.

Southpaw Joins Cardinals.

By the Associated Press.

BRASELTON, Ga., Jan. 21.—Abe White, former southpaw pitcher for the Birmingham Barons of the Southern Association, said yesterday he had signed a contract for 1937 to play with the St. Louis Cardinals.

White pitched in seven of the eight games Buford, Ga., played to win second place in the national semi-pro tournament at Wichita, Kan., last year.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 21.—Robert Chiado of Spring Valley, has signed a contract with the Boston Red Sox, it was announced here last night.

Chiado was the regular first baseman on the Illinois Wesleyan baseball team the past two seasons. A freshman in 1935, he won the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference batting championship with a .469 average, and went to Japan in 1936 with an All-American baseball squad.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Outfielder Jimmy Ripple and Coach Frank Snyder yesterday added their names to New York Giants' contracts for 1937. Ripple replaced the faltering Hank Leiber in the Giants' outfield last year.

Snyder, former Giants' catcher and one time manager of the Houston and San Antonio clubs in the Texas League, is starting his fifth year as coach.

Appling Wants $20,000.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Luke Appling, the American League batting champion in 1936, has a salary increase coming, Owner J. Louis Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox, agrees, but they are having a little game getting together on the size of the boost.

Appling, who played shortstop and topped both major leagues in hitting with a .388 average, has made his asking price $20,000 for 1937. He received about $12,000 last year. Comiskey thinks a contract calling for $15,000 and a bonus clause which might raise the figure to $17,500, is about right.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 21. — Manager Burleigh Grimes of the Brooklyn Dodgers stopped over in Nashville long enough yesterday to say "Sure, Van Mungo is for sale, but nobody has offered me what he is worth."

"They'll have to go higher than anything offered yet," said Grimes, who is headed for Florida. "How high would I rate Mungo? Say, I wouldn't rate anybody ahead of him."

He said his star twirler "would win just as many games as Dizzy Dean" if they were on the same club.

"And if Bill Terry had Mungo and Hubbell, Van would win more games than his star southpaw. I can't see any reason to rate any pitcher above Mungo."

Paul Dean a Father.

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 21.—Paul Dean, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, not much at "this publicity business," neglected to tell sports writer friends here until today that a son was born to his attractive wife Tuesday night. Hospital attendants reported the baby and his mother were "doing splendidly."

Paxton Scores 42 Points.

"Bucky" Paxton, captain of the Webster Hills quintet, scored 42 points as he led his team to a 75-24 victory over the Carondelet Hi Y. team in a game played at the Webster Junior High gymnasium.

WOOD RIVER IS WINNER; TAKES EAST SIDE LEAD

Wood River High School's smooth working basketball team took temporary possession of the Madison-St. Clair League lead by its decisive 43—20 victory over Alton High last night at Wood River. The victors have won five and lost one game in league competition, while East St. Louis and Collinsville, idle in last night's play, are tied for second with a four and one record.

Led by Bill Doll and Rudy Mihalick, Wood River's offensive completely baffled Alton's defense. Doll and Mihalick totaled 24 points as each scored six field goals. Astroth, Hall and Killam, Wood River's other regulars, were all credited with points. Ralph Spurgeon collected 11 points to lead Alton's offensive.

East St. Louis High has an opportunity to tie Wood River in the league standings as it invades Madison in the feature of Friday night's league schedule. Belleville is at Granite City in another night game. Saturday's three-game schedule has Madison at Collinsville, Granite City at Alton and Belleville at Wood River.

The box score:

WOOD RIVER (43).	FG.	FT.	F.	ALTON (20).	FG.	FT.	T.
Astroth rf	4	1	2	Spurgeon rf	4	3	2
Doll lf	6	0	0	Travis	0	0	0
Mihalick c	6	0	2	Reynolds lf	1	0	0
Eberhardt c	0	0	0	Harrison c	2	0	0
Hall rg	3	0	1	Forrester rg	1	1	0
Haist rg	0	0	0	Cook rg	0	0	1
Killam lg	2	0	3	Bailey lg	0	0	3
Totals	21	1	8	Totals	8	4	6

Summary—Score at end of half: Wood River 28, Alton 10.

Officials—Gunderson (Illinois), referee.

Where played—Wood River.

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	T.
Wood River	8	20	6	9	43
Alton	2	8	8	2	20

THIRD-ROUND MATCHES IN HANDBALL TONIGHT

Three third-round matches in the "B" class singles are scheduled tonight in the Y. M. H. A. tenth annual handicap four-wall handball tournament, as well as one third-round doubles match, and five first-round "A" class singles matches. Badminton and volleyball games are scheduled tonight in connection with the Y. M. H. A. tenth anniversary program, starting at 8 o'clock.

Last night, the Y. W. H. A. girls' basketball team won from Third Baptist, 25-17 and the volleyball team defeated Sherman Park, 15-3, 15-0, in features of the tenth anniversary celebration.

Handball results and pairings:

Results: Isadore Kleg defeated Harry Rosen, 21-18, 21-17; Nathan Sirota defeated Morris Gordon, 21-7, 21-14; Louis Oxenhandler defeated Sid Yawitz, 21-6, 21-15; Hyman Schukar defeated Paul Mayorwitz, 21-8, 21-7; Harry L. Lanis defeated Rubin Weinsheibaum, 21-4, 21-6; and Sam Schrier won from Maurice Hyatt by default.

Pairings: Class B: Third-Round Matches—Morris Kimberg vs. Roy Grossman, Harry Rosen-Isadore Kleg vs. Nathan Sirota-Morris Gordon, Sam Lapp vs. Max Summers, Jack Lubo vs. Sol Kaplan.

Class A: First Round—Dave Goldstein vs. Nat Perline, Joe Diamond vs. Oscar Klayman, Milton Linder vs. Al Tolstoi, Morris Wexler vs. Max Dreyfus, Julius Kantor vs. Fred Blank.

FOUR TEAMS SHARE LEAD IN HOLY NAME LEAGUE

Jack O'Driscoll, Immaculate Conception forward, last night in South Side Holy Name Basketball League play at I. C. Gymnasium duplicated his feat of last week in getting 10 points, and led his team to a 24—21 victory over Holy Family. "Bud" Behrman paced the St. Henry's squad with 10 points also in that five's 26—19 victory over St. John the Baptist. There is now a four-way tie for first place, each team having won three and lost three.

Ray Holtzman led the St. John the Baptist attack with 10 points, while Henry Luecke got eight to lead the Holy Family quintet's scoring.

Soccer Games Postponed.

Wet grounds at Sherman Park prevented McBride's contest with St. John's yesterday in the High School Soccer League. The Colonnaders' contest scheduled for today with Normandy was postponed for the same reason.

Roster of Cardinals for 1937

PLAYER'S NAME.	B.	T.	H.	Wt.	Date.	Club, 1936.	Averages Batting.	Averages Fielding.
Arnold Owen, C.	R.	R.	5' 9"	160	April 4, 1917	Columbus	.336	.964
Brusie Ogrodowski, C.	R.	R.	5' 10"	175	Feb. 17, 1913	Cardinals	.228	.989
Paul Chervinko, C.	R.	R.	5' 8"	185	July 28, 1913	Columbus	.291	.960
Louis DuBois, C.	L.	R.	5' 10"	170	July 27, 1915	Huntington	.329	.966
Gerald Sanders, C.	R.	R.	6' 1"	193	March 1, 1916	Martinsville	.344	....
							W.	L.
John M. Chambers, P.	L.	R.	6'	185	Sept. 9, 1911	Sacramento	17	19
Jerome H. Dean, P.	R.	R.	6' 4"	189	Jan. 16, 1911	Cardinals	24	13
Jess. J. Haines, P.	R.	R.	6'	180	July 22, 1893	Cardinals	7	5
Nathan Andrews, P.	R.	R.	6'	195	Sept. 30, 1913	Sacramento	11	14
James Winford, P.	R.	R.	6' ½"	195	Oct. 9, 1909	Cardinals	11	10
*Wm. McGee, P.	R.	R.	6' 1½"	210	Nov. 16, 1912	Columbus	13	8
John Swank, P.	R.	L.	6' 1"	198	May 28, 1914	Union City	14	10
Henry Davis, P.	L.	L.	6'	185	March 16, 1915	Monett	13	10
Paul Dean, P.	R.	R.	6' 2½"	195	Aug. 14, 1913	Cardinals	5	5
Raymond J. Harrell, P.	R.	R.	6' 1"	185	Feb. 16, 1912	Rochester	14	13
Herbert Moore, P.	L.	L.	6'	192	Nov. 27, 1915	Houston	9	10
*Dominic Ryba, P.	R.	R.	6'	180	June 9, 1905	Columbus	14	7
*Silas K. Johnson	R.	R.	5' 10"	174	Oct. 5, 1908	Cardinals	5	3
Robert Weiland, P.	L.	L.	6' 4"	215	Dec. 14, 1905	Rochester	23	13
Ira Smith, P.	R.	R.	6'	175	July 5, 1906	Houston	13	6
Morton Cooper, P.	R.	R.	6' 1"	165	March 2, 1914	Columbus	5	7
Lon Warneke, P.	R.	R.	6' 1½"	180	March 28, 1909	Chicago	16	13
Morris Smith, P.	R.	L.	6'	162	April 28, 1916	Newport	15	7
							Batting.	Fielding.
Frank Frisch, 2B.	B.	R.	5' 11"	165	Sept. 9, 1898	Cardinals	.274	.965
Leo Durocher, SS.	R.	R.	5' 6"	165	July 27, 1906	Cardinals	.286	.971
John Mize, 1B.	L.	R.	6' 2"	205	Jan. 7, 1913	Cardinals	.329	.994
Stuart Martin, 2B.	L.	R.	6'	155	Nov. 17, 1913	Cardinals	.298	.949
Martin Marion, SS.	R.	R.	6' 2"	155	Dec. 1, 1917	Huntington	.268	.927
*Don Gutteridge, 3B.	R.	R.	5' 9"	170	June 19, 1913	Columbus	.398	.914
James Brown, SS.	B.	R.	5' 8½"	165	April 25, 1912	Rochester	.307	....
Alfred Cuccinello, 2B.	R.	R.	5' 10"	165	Nov. 26, 1915	Rochester	.305	....
Walter Alston, 1B.	R.	R.	6' 2"	195	Dec. 1, 1911	Huntington	.326	.982
Jack S. Juelich, SS.	R.	R.	5' 11"	170	Sept. 20, 1916	Martinsville	.294	....
Emmett Mueller, 2B.	R.	R.	5' 7"	160	July 20, 1913	Houston	.288	.967
Joe Medwick, OF.	R.	R.	5' 9"	180	Nov. 24, 1911	Cardinals	.351	.9845
Terry Moore, OF.	R.	R.	6'	175	May 27, 1912	Cardinals	.2644	.9773
John L. Martin, OF.	R.	R.	5' 8"	170	Feb. 29, 1904	Cardinals	.309	.976
Louis Scoffic, OF.	R.	R.	5' 10"	183	May 20, 1914	Rochester	.324	.975
John Rizzo, OF.	R.	R.	6'	190	July 30, 1913	Houston	.307	.967
Stanley Bordagaray, OF.	R.	R.	5' 7"	175	Jan. 3, 1912	Brooklyn	.314	.991
Don Padgett, OF.	L.	R.	6' 2"	190	Dec. 5, 1913	Columbus	.329	.967
Enos Slaughter, OF.	L.	R.	5' 10"	175	April 27, 1916	Columbus, Ga.	.323	....
Harold Epps, OF.	L.	L.	6' 1½"	180	March 26, 1914	Houston	.285	.966

*Finished 1936 season with Cards.

60 FOULS CALLED IN MUNICIPAL BASKET LEAGUE DOUBLE HEADER

Two wild, free-scoring contests were played last night in the Wednesday Night Division of the Men's Municipal Basketball League, with the Food Centers increasing their lead to two games by winning from the second-place United Service five, 46-42, and the Royal Hearts defeating the Polish Falcons, 46-39.

Six players were forced from the game because of four personal fouls each in the Food Center-United Service battle, four of them from the Centers' team. The game was close all the way, with the Centers holding a 20-18 lead at half time. A total of 60 fouls were called in the two games.

Ad Dietzel of the Centers and Roy Martintoni of the Service team each scored seven free throws, and Herb Fash of the Centers, six. Dietzel also had three field goals for the high score of the game, 13 points.

There were plenty of fouls in the other game also, but only one player left the game because of them. Each team committed 13 fouls. Walter Songer, Polish Falcons, had high score of the evening, with seven field goals and a free throw for 15 points.

Two games are scheduled tonight in the Girls' Municipal League, with the Harry's Boosterites meeting the Yellow Jackets in the opener at 8:30 o'clock and the Irish Villagers playing the Sherman Girls in the feature an hour later at Sherman Park's gymnasium.

Royal Hearts (46).	FG.	FT.	F.	Polish Falcons (39).	FG.	FT.	F.
Cochran rf	3	1	2	Songer rf	7	1	1
Serb lf	6	2	3	Johnson lf	2	0	4
Mendel'n lf	0	1	1	Roberts lf	1	0	2
E. Ackman c	6	0	2	Globig c	1	2	1
Krey c	1	1	1	Argo rg	2	2	2
Leahy rg	0	3	1	McClellan lg	1	6	3
Wood lg	2	2	3				
Totals	18	10	13	Totals	14	11	13

Score at half—Royals 31, Falcons 19.

Referees—Walter Geisler and Pat McCann.

Food Centers (46).	FG.	FT.	F.	United Service (42).	FG.	FT.	F.
Bick rf	3	0	4	Corcoran rf	5	1	2
Alvis rf	5	1	1	Mart'toni lf	2	7	1
Fash lf	0	6	4	Covington lf	0	0	0
Dietzel c	3	7	2	Toberman c	1	0	1
Beck rg	2	0	1	Wynne c	1	0	0
Brimmer rg	1	2	4	Wilson rg	4	4	0
Hraba lg	1	0	4	Gorman rg	0	1	2
Litzinger lg	0	0	0	Weihtage lg	1	1	4
				Mueller lg	0	0	4
Totals	15	16	20	Totals	14	14	14

Score at half—Foods 20, Uniteds 18.

Referees—Walter Geisler and Pat McCann.

SHAW TEAM SEEKS ITS NINTH VICTORY IN GAME AT CLEVELAND TONIGHT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 21.—One of the most important girls' basketball games of the season will be played here tonight when the Shaw-Stephens American Legion team of Maplewood, Mo., undefeated so far this season in eight games, opposes the powerful Fisher Foods of Cleveland.

The Fishers, formerly the Baby Ruths of Chicago, have lost but one game, the defeat coming at the hands of the Speed Girls of Middletown, Conn., at Middletown two weeks ago.

Such outstanding stars as Margaret Fischlin, Lila Blue and Gladys Lommler, national free throw champion and former Baby Ruth stars, will be in the local lineup.

The Shaw-Stephens club will start its usual lineup of Mary Dueker and Jessie Crain at the forwards; Bernice Frillman at center and Mary Rudis and Dorothy Dueker at the guards.

Miss Frillman will enter tonight's games with a record of having scored in 32 straight games over a two-year period.

TEXAS U. OFFICIALS WILL MAKE DECISION TODAY ON NEW COACH

By the Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 21.—A protracted secret consultation between Dana X. Bible, Nebraska football coach, and University of Texas officials led many to believe today the veteran mentor would be the Longhorn coach next year.

H. H. Weinert of Seguin, chairman of the board of regents' athletic comittee, promised a statement (about noon) which may shed light on the situation.

The major obstacle blocking Bible's installation still is believed to be President H. Y. Benedict's known objection to a coach's salary higher than his own of $8000 or the highest paid professors' of $5000 a year. Bible was reported to have asked $15,000 with an ample amount for assistants plus a contract of from five to 10 years.

Certainly, there can't be any objection to his coaching record. It shows his teams have won 147 games, tied 16 and lost 42. At Texas A. & M. College, where he coached from 1917 to 1928 inclusively, his elevens won five Southwest Conference championships. His Nebraska teams won six out of eight Big Six Conference titles.

M'KENDREE FIVE WINS FIRST LEAGUE GAME

ALTON, Ill., Jan. 21.—McKendree College defeated Shurtleff College, 35-30, here last night. It was McKendree's first victory in the Illinois Intercollegiate Basketball Conference. It was the first defeat in four games for Shurtleff.

The game was close throughout, with McKendree holding an 18-12 lead at the half. In the second period, McKendree kept just a few points ahead of its rival to win the contest.

WRAY'S COLUMN

What's Going on Here?

UP ABOVE those banks of nimbus clouds overhanging the Santa Anita race track, visualize the indignant mug of our old college chum Jupiter Pluvius. You can almost hear him protest: "What's going on down there?"

THAT SLOW TRACK BEAT US.
IT ISN'T THE TRACK THAT'S SLOW—IT'S YOUR HORSE.

The old rain god very naturally would be confused by the sight. Down below on the muddy race track which Old Man Pluvius had just drenched with water, a contraption was being dragged. Three times it circumnavigated the watery strip. Clouds of steam arose and followed the progress of the machine.

As time went on the water disappeared, the mud hardened and presently the harrows came out broke up the clods. Four hours after the downpour, galloping horses kicked up a dust on the course.

"Fast track today," was the word sent out. You must believe it—the publicity director vouches for it.

Thus Nature and Old Jupiter Pluvius were circumvented in something like 240 minutes. No wonder the old god became purple in the cabeza.

* * *

Defying the Weather.

SANTA ANITA, it appears, has finally solved the problem of providing a good track regardless of the weather. The working merit of an invention which will dry a race course in four hours already has been tested, but has yet to be given an actual work tryout.

The contrivance, which is as wide as an ordinary room and built like an asphalt melter, is capable of developing 30,000 degrees of heat (Fahrenheit). It is attached to a tractor and dragged about the track.

After three round trips the experts say it will have absorbed all moisture to the depth of approximately four feet!

Well, that sounds almost like a hashish dream—or shall we say a Press Agent's?

They have both out that way. Last year they had a story built along similar lines. A chemical was to be incorporated into the track surface which would stimulate evaporation to such a degree that overnight a track would be completely dried out—so the story went.

But the track remained consistently wet when the rains were hard and the P. A.'s chemical fast track went into the limbo of good things gone wrong.

Our guess is that when the 1937 track burner finishes its third round of thoroughly soaked race track, the P. A.'s story, as well as the track, will still be all wet.

* * *

Missouri, Have a Look!

A BLANK line indicates the amount the State of Missouri has received from racing, in a table showing the amount of money wagered, together with the respective states' shares, prepared by the Associated Press.

The tabulation reveals that $3,952,000 was wagered at race track meetings held in Missouri (Riverside Park, near Kansas City) during 1936, but that the State received no revenue from the same.

By way of contrast, the table shows that the state of California was paid $1,624,716 for its share of a $40,000,000 mutual total in California and that the State of Rhode Island received as its share of $34,096,865 mutuel racing business $1,193,400.

Maryland and Massachusetts also received nearly one million dollars each from racing and other states in proportion. The comment published with the Associated Press tabulation added:

"The figures do not include New York, in which the State receives a percentage of the gate receipts the tracks there not having mutuel betting, or Louisiana where the State has control of the sport but receives no income. Missouri also receives no profit as racing there is not legalized!"

The difference between no revenue under "bootleg racing" and a potential million in State revenue if the game were legalized may some day again interest Missouri Legislators.

It interested them at the last meeting of the Legislature to the extent that a bill legalizing racing passed both Houses.

It was vetoed.

* * *

The mystery of betting on Missouri racing without revenue and without statutory authorization continues to intrigue promoters of other States which have to pay heavily for the privilege of conducting racing meets.

* * *

Think This Over.

THE Associated Press compilation also shows that in one State, Rhode Island, the only race course in the commonwealth (Narragansett Park), developed a state revenue of $1,193,000 in 52 days of racing.

Under the Rhode Island law the State receives 3½ per cent of the amount of money wagered.

The situation there is unusual and there is no possibility that one or more tracks in Missouri, working under legalized betting, could hope to duplicate Rhode Island's racing income.

Santa Anita Race Track, operating at Los Angeles, Cal., is another race track that is amazingly successful, supplying the bulk of the revenue of $1,624,718 which the State derived from racing last year.

Draining Boston's Surpluses.

PERHAPS the most remarkable center of race track betting in the entire country last year was Boston, Mass. Tracks operating at Suffolk Downs (Boston), Rockingham (N. H.), and Narragansett Park (R. I.), all within motoring distance of Boston, contributed to the treasuries of the states involved a total of practically $2,500,000.

In addition Boston is the center of a greyhound racing district which results in the largest play accorded the dogs in the country, Florida not excepted.

The bulk of all this wagering comes from Boston—and how much longer the Hub can stand this sort of a tap interests those who have followed the course of pari-mutuel betting.

Thus far the development has been toward increase, rather than decline in betting. Either New England is more prosperous than the remainder of the country or there will be a quick drying up of the source, when the spending money runs low.

Deardorff Loses In Billiard Meet; Primeau Leader

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 21.—Albert Primeau, Detroit, remained alone in first place for the national amateur three-cushioned billiard championship today, after scoring his third straight victory of the tournament.

Primeau defeated Max Shimon, Milwaukee, 50 to 40, in 69 innings last night.

Jay Ankrom, Detroit, retained a mathematical chance to retain the title in upsetting the early favorite, Eugene Deardorff of St. Louis, 50 to 43, in 84 innings.

Chet Vandenover, Minneapolis, 1936 runner-up, also got his first victory of the meet, going 90 innings before winning, 50 to 45, from Edward Spitz, Boston. The defeat, his third, eliminated Spitz.

ED LEWIS MARRIED FOR FOURTH TIME

By the Associated Press.

GLENDALE, Cal., Jan. 21.—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, former heavyweight wrestling champion, disclosed yesterday that he and Miss Bobbie Lee West were married in Yuma, Ariz., Jan. 11.

Miss West, Lewis said, formerly lived in Corpus Christi, Tex.

"We've known each other 12 years," he said.

1936 Champion Gains Victory In Quail Trial

By the Associated Press.

QUITMAN, Ga., Jan. 21. — Homewood Flirtatious, white and black pointer, which won the 1935 national championship, hunted like a perfect lady yesterday to add the Continental Field Trials Subscription all-age stake to her laurels.

In spite of hot, dry weather that made the going difficult, the pointer, owned by H. M. Curry of Pittsburgh, ranged far and fast over Gerald M. Livingston's 22,000-acre estate in a sparkling exhibition of quail hunting.

Shanghai Express, another outstanding pointer which is owned by Livingston, took second place. Livingston's home is on Long Island, but he winters in Georgia.

Third place was divided between Doctor Blue Willing, owned by L. D. Johnson of Evansville, Ind., and Norias Mattie, owned by Walter C. Tagle of New York. Both dogs are pointers.

Rasslin' Card Completed.

The program for the rasslin' show to be presented at the Municipal Auditorium next Wednesday night was completed with the signing last night of Louis Thesz to meet Billy Bartush in a preliminary match.

STEIN BOWLS 300 GAME, FIRST OF LONG CAREER IN A LEAGUE

HERS

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TRIED FOR 36 YEARS TO WIN A.B.C. PERFECT SCORE MEDAL

Former National Champion Had Scored 300 in 20 Previous Games, but Never Before in a League

By Clement Glaub.

After striving for 36 years to score a perfect game of 300 in league play, Otto Stein Jr., former national match game champion and member of the Say-It-With Flowers team, achieved his ambition last night in the Classic League at the Del-Mar Recreation when he scored 12 straight strikes in the final game of a match with the Club Plantation and won his first A. B. C. "300" medal. Stein finished with a 762 series which topped the entire league. He had other games of 247 and 215. It was Otto's twenty-first 300 game of his career, the others having been made in open or match play.

The league, bowling on "pet" drives after a hard session on the tricky Wellston alleys, scored several sensational team scores. The Budweisers counted 3439, for second high three game total, and toppled 1209 pins in the second game for a new league record, beating the Witeks' former record of 1205.

Besides "King" Otto's high score, three other 700 totals were registered. Ray Newton cracked 736 to lead the Budweisers, Jason Skinner had 725 and Fred Taff, of the Hermanns, 701.

The Budweisers, in taking three games from the Silver Seals for undisputed possession of second place, three games back of the Hermanns, scored games of 1048, 1209 and 1182. At the Wellston Recreation last Sunday, the Buds were able to topple only 2711 pins, getting but 845 pins in their second game. The Seals scored a 3131 series with Ambrose Nathe leading with 686.

The Hermanns with three 1000 games, totaled 3171 to make a clean sweep of their match with the Witeks. Taff was the leader, followed by Bob Wills with 674, and Ray Holmes with 666. Bill Linck hit 643 for the Witeks.

Paced by Stein and Skinner, the Flowers totaled 3236 with games of 1133, 989 and 1114 and won the odd game from the Club Plantation. Had Skinner been given any help in the second game the Flowers could have made it a clean sweep. Skinner had a 264 count in that round.

Next Sunday's round in the Classic Traveling league has been postponed due to the Budweiser-Sterling Gas team match which will open in Cleveland Saturday night.

Budweiser box score:

Scheer — — —	199	235	247	681
Brunsmann— —	198	223	225	646
Frederic — —	223	246	208	677
Schaeffer — —	225	237	237	699
Newton— — —	203	268	265	736
Totals — —	1048	1209	1182	3439

Gunnar Barlund Outpoints Texan

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—One and all, the fight experts were agreed today that Gunnar Barlund is ready for the big time.

The Finn, who hasn't lost a fight since coming to the United States several months ago, completed his apprenticeship in the "promising youngster" class of heavyweight hopefuls by soundly whipping Tom Beaupre, the Texas knockout specialist, over the 10-round route at the Hippodrome last night.

Despite the K. O. reputation Beaupre brought from Texas, Barlund had a surprisingly easy time. The Texan landed only one real hard blow, a jarring right which shook Barlund momentarily in the seventh.

Barlund, scaling 196 to his opponent's 193, was the aggressor throughout. In the fourth and ninth rounds he had Beaupre groggy and smeared with blood, and from the first round on, the Texan's nose was dripping red.

Three of the ranking heavyweights, Champion Jim Braddock, Joe Louis and Bob Pastor, who meets Louis on the twenty-ninth, were in the crowd of 4500.

CAPE GIRARDEAU TRIMS MARYVILLE TEACHERS

MARYVILLE, Mo., Jan. 21.—The Maryville Teachers suffered their first defeat in M. I. A. A. basketball competition last night, going down 19 to 21 before the Cape Girardeau Teachers.

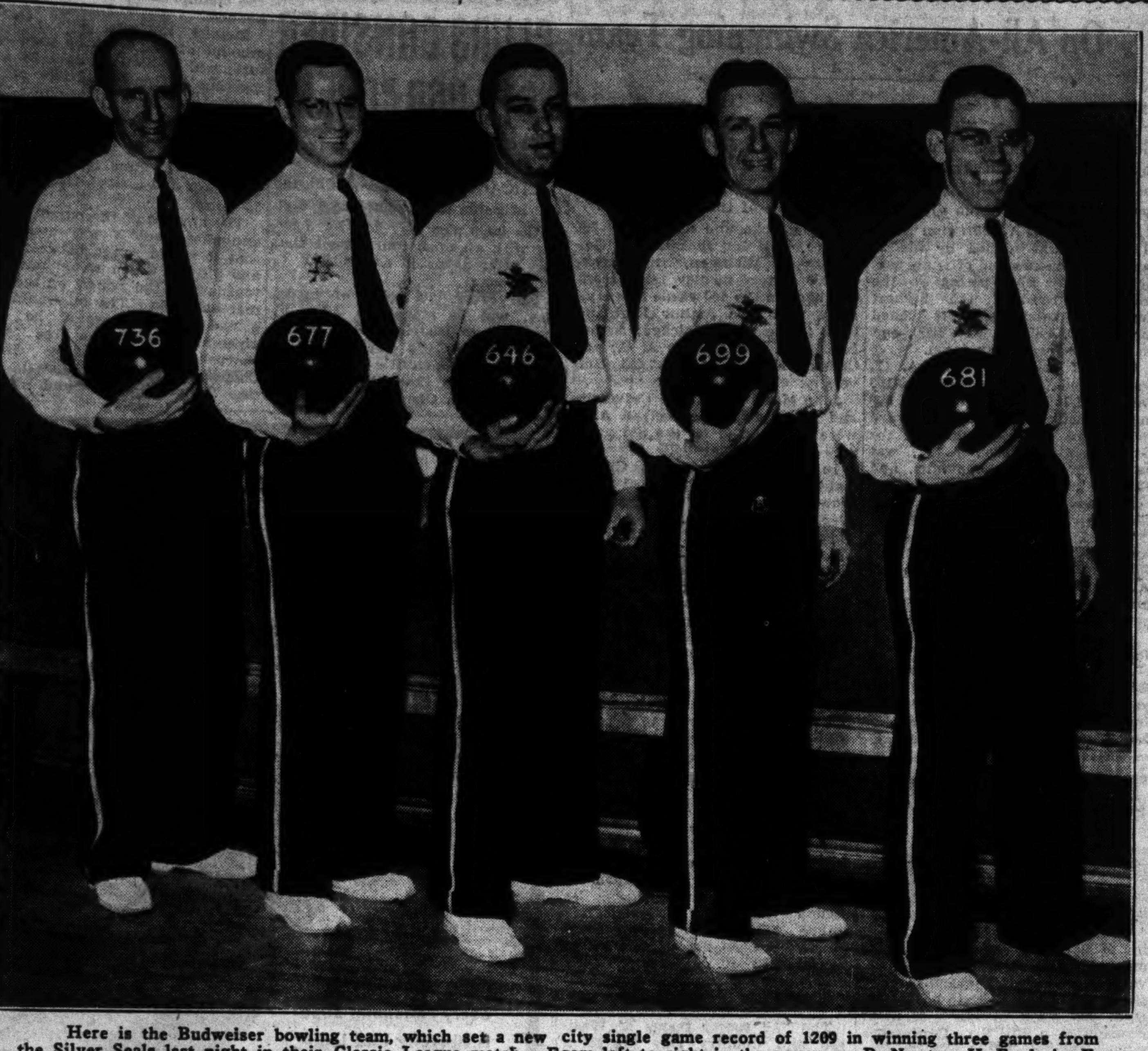
After trailing 2 to 7 midway in the opening period, the Cape Girardeau quintet spurted to lead Maryville 10 to 9 at the half and never were headed after that.

Joe McDonald, Cape Girardeau guard, held Brown, the Maryville scoring ace, to three field goals.

De Molay Games Tonight.

St. Louis Chapter plays Wellston at the Ritenour High School gymnasium tonight in a De Molay Basketball League contest. Maplewood plays at Webster Groves Junior High School against Webster in another league game. Both games will start at 8 o'clock. Last night, Granite City won from Sentinel, 29-26, and Clayton beat Ferguson, 20-12.

One Game—1209: Three Games—3439



Here is the Budweiser bowling team, which set a new city single game record of 1209 in winning three games from the Silver Seals last night in their Classic League match. From left to right in the group are R. Newton, H. Frederic, E. Brunsmann, H. Schaeffer and A. Scheer. Individual totals are shown in the picture. The Budweisers go to Cleveland Saturday for inter-city competition.

Flyers, Leading by Nine Games, Seek 21st Victory of Campaign In Contest With Tulsa Tonight

By W. J. McGoogan

Now that the Flyers have had a brief rest, they will resume their American Hockey Association schedule at the Arena tonight with a contest against the Tulsa Oilers. The game will be the last week night contest here this season, at least until the playoffs. All of the remaining eight home contests will be played on Sunday nights.

Tulsa and the Flyers have met six times this season. The Flyers have won the three games played on their home ice and have tied one and lost two of the contests played in Tulsa.

Four of the five games which have gone to a decision have been won and lost by a one goal margin. In the other, the Oilers defeated the Flyers 3 to 0.

The tie in Tulsa, 2—2 is one of six drawn contests which the Oilers have played this season. They lead the league in that particular in a year in which ties have been prevalent.

Lead By Nine Contests.

There have been 22 draws this season with just a few more than half the 48 scheduled games completed as against 14 during the entire schedule in 1935-36.

The Flyers lead the league by nine games while Tulsa is tied with Minneapolis for fifth position.

Pete Mitchell, veteran center of the St. Louis Club, is likely to miss the game because he was stricken ill Tuesday with a bad cold.

If he is unable to play, Walter Harnott will be moved into his position with Burns at left wing and Ingram at right wing. Frank has entirely recovered from his leg injury, although still suffering from a sprained back, and has been restored to the active roster.

The other forward line will be made up of Oscar Hansen at center, Mulvihill left wing and Purpur right wing.

MacKinnon and Swenson are to start the game at the defense posts with the Harnott line opening up.

Several Players Ailing.

In addition to Mitchell several of the other Flyers are not in the best condition. Among the ailments are Oscar Hansen with an injured leg, the same trouble which is bothering Purpur. Olive Mulvihill has a bad cut in the back of his head and expects to wear a headgear tonight as protection.

The Flyers will be seeking their twenty-first victory of the season almost as many as they scored during 1935-36 when they finished second in the regular schedule with 27 triumphs.

Following the game, the Flyers will prepare to receive Kansas City at the Arena again Sunday night.

Tulsa is expected to lineup with Levine in goal, Pringle and Bellemer at defense, Lever center, Martin left wing and Riley right wing. They are carrying up five spares who are Maracle, Bailey, Merrill, McPherson and Burland.

St. Paul Gains Victory.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 21.—The St. Paul Saints nosed out the Wichita Skyhawks 2 to 1 last night and took second place in the American Hockey Association race.

Ranger, Skyhawk wing, put his team in the lead in the last minute of the first frame after taking the disc on Papkie's pass. Pleban of the Saints was in the box at the time.

The two St. Paul scores came midway in the second. Hodge Johnson worked in the clear before the Wichita net and sank a fast one after the puck was relayed by Dahlstrom and Burmeister. Then Hanson took the disc from Dahlstrom and counted again.

Wasnie Is Suspended.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 21.—Suspension of Nick Wasnie, Kansas City forward, for one game was announced last night by W. F. Grant, president of the American Hockey Association.

The right winger committeed his third major foul of the season against Tulsa and under league rules must be benched for one game.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

CLUB.	W.	L.	T.	G.	O.G.	Pts.
St. Louis — —	20	5	3	82	47	40
St. Paul— — —	11	12	3	43	49	22
Wichita — — —	10	12	3	43	37	20
Kansas City —	10	12	4	36	45	20
Tulsa — — — —	8	12	6	32	39	16
Minneapolis— —	8	14	3	39	58	16

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J.—Dean Detton, 205, Salt Lake City, threw Dynamite Joe Cox, 228, Cleveland (leg hold, 35 minutes).

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Steve Casey, Ireland, defeated Rube Wright, Texas (straight falls).

LOS ANGELES—Vincent Lopez, 230, Los Angeles, won from Man Mountain Dean, 317, Georgia (Dean disqualified).

Penalty May Stop False Starts in Harness Racing

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Tiresome "scoring" — the bane of harness horse racing—today had been eliminated under new rules promulgated by the Grand Circuit, the governing body of the trotters and pacers.

Hereafter, if a driver cannot get his horse up in even alignment at the starting post, the race will go on without him. Any horse which is more than half a length in front of the pole horse when the starter gives the word to go, will be declared out of succeeding heats, which means he will be out of the race, and the driver will be suspended for from one to 10 days.

These rules are expected to eliminate the repeated false starts or "scoring."

The Grand Circuit yesterday reelected E. Roland Harriman, New York, as president, and awarded the following dates: June 28-July 3 to Toledo; July 5-10 to North Randall, O.; July 12-17 to Goshen; July 19-24, 26-31 and Aug. 2-7 to New England tracks not yet selected; Aug. 9-14 to Goshen; Aug. 16-21 to Springfield, Ill.; Aug. 23-28 to Milwaukee; Aug. 30-Sept. 4 to Columbus; Sept. 6-11 to Indianapolis and Syracuse; Sept. 13-18 to Reading, Pa., and Sept. 24-Oct. 2 to Lexington.

This assures 14 weeks of Grand Circuit racing as compared with 11 weeks last year.

State High Body Will Discuss Two Eligibility Cases

Hearings in the use of allegedly ineligible players by two schools of the Missouri State High School Athletic Association will be heard by the board of control in sessions at Columbia Saturday and Sunday, Carl Burris, secretary, said last night.

La Tour High School is charged with playing an ineligible man in basketball and Miller High School with playing an ineligible man in football. Burris did not give details of the accusations.

"The cases will be heard at Columbia," he said. "Both schools are liable to expulsion from the association, pending action of the board."

Details of regional basketball tournaments, to be held during the week of March 6, will be discussed, Burris said. Sixteen regional teams will meet in the State tournament at Columbia March 18-20.

Also up for consideration is the elimination of the javelin event from high school field-track meets. A poll showed track coaches favor the proposal to drop the event in a ratio of 2 to 1, Burris said.

WHEATON TO PLAY IN SIX CONFERENCE GAMES

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Six Illinois Intercollegiate Conference teams are on the Wheaton College football schedule for 1937, Coach Fred Walker announced yesterday. The schedule:

Sept. 25, Eastern Teachers at Charleston; Oct. 2, Whitewater Teachers at Wheaton; Oct. 9, North Central at Wheaton; Oct. 16, Northern Teachers at DeKalb; Oct. 23, Elmhurst at Elmhurst; Oct. 30, Illinois College at Wheaton; Nov. 6, Millikin at Wheaton, and Nov. 13, Carroll at Wheaton.

SEVEN ST. LOUIS SKATERS ENTER TITLE MEET AT OCONOMOWOC

By the Associated Press.

OCONOMOWOC, Wis., Jan. 21.—Sixty-six ice skaters, including United States 1936 Olympic team members, were entered today for the Great Lakes open speed skating championships on Fowler Lake here Saturday and Sunday.

The men's title chase took on an international color with the entry of the speedy Canadians, Frank Stack and Ab Hardy of Sudbury, Ont.

Stack won the Paul Bunyan meet at Bemidji, Minn., last Sunday, edging out Marvin Swanson, Minneapolis, the national champion and defending titleholder of the Great Lakes meet.

Other entries include Milwaukee's Olympic skaters, Del Lamb and Bob Peterson; Dan Osickey and Darrell Albrecht, Cleveland, O.

The women's field is expected to develop into a spirited rivalry between American and Canadian ice queens.

Maddy Horn of Beaver Dam, Wis., defending champion, and Dorothy Franey of St. Paul, national titleholder, are looked on as the best bets against the invasion of Florence Hurd, Sudbury, Ont., and Lillian Hallworth and Gladys Ferguson, Toronto. Betty Boehmer, Boeky River, O., and Elaine Bogda and Shirley Jamison of Chicago, are other late entries in the women's field.

The Missouri Skating Association has entered Alex Hurd, St. Louis champion, in all events, along with Lamar Ottsen, former State champion; John Bretz and Robert Kelly.

Hurd, formerly of Sudbury, Ont., Can., and a member of two Canadian Olympic squads, will be the Missouri city's greater threat. Hurd has held every major title except the Great Lakes crown. Bretz, who won the national five-mile title in 1932, is expected to figure in the distance events.

In the women's division, Secretary Ted Young has entered Bee Slater, the Missouri champion. Roy Wulfmeier and Bud Handlan will compete in the intermediate and junior divisions, respectively.

NORTHWESTERN WILL MAKE SOUTHERN TRIP

By the Associated Press.

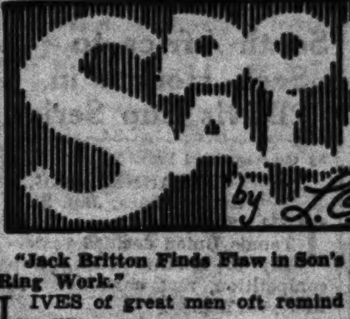
EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 21.—Northwestern University's baseball team will open a six-game Southern trip against Louisiana State University at New Orleans April 5, Coach Burt Ingwersen announced today.

The Wildcats will play two games at Louisiana State, move to the University of Alabama for games April 7 and 8, and finish up with a pair against Mississippi State College April 9-10.

Champion Advances.

By the Associated Press.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 21.—Charles Whitehead of South River, N. J., last year's winner, moved into the quarterfinals of the Miami Biltmore amateur golf tourney yesterday with a 6 and 5 victory over C. A. Phinney of Miami. A mild upset came in the 4 and 3 defeat of Ralph Stewart, young Miami linksman, by H. C. Jensen of Cedar Rapids, Ia.



"Jack Britton Finds Flaw in Son's Ring Work."

LIVES of great men oft remind us,
Many thousands we can thrill,
And departing leave behind us
Shoes that Junior cannot fill.

Do not kid yourself, however,
Or upon him cast a slur;
Junior may be far more clever
Than in fact you ever were.

Though you've been a gate attraction
After all, perhaps you'll find,
In some other field of action,
He will leave you far behind.

"Cigarettes Boosted 15 Cents a Thousand."

Another rap at the smoke nuisance.

See where Cy Young, Larry Lajoie and Tris Speaker were voted

into the Cooperstown hall of fame. It was practically a landslide.

George Sisler polled 106 votes and will be a strong candidate at the next election.

Big-hearted Carl Hubbell not only returned his signed contract, said to call for an annual stipend of $22,000, to the Giants, but attached a note to it wishing the officials a Happy New Year. Who said there was no sentiment in baseball?

The signing of the leading pitcher of the National League for $22,000 might cause a slump in Dean preferred, lately quoted at $50,000.

Old Sol peeped from behind the smoke screen the other day. But he must have seen his shadow or something and ducked back again.

John Henry Lewis announces that after one more fight in the 175-pound class, he will go after the

heavyweight title, which he expects by that time will be vested in Joe Louis. But if Joe draws the color line John Henry will be out of luck.

Small Montana of the United States was outpointed in London by Benny Lynch of England. As Small Montana goes so goes the Union.

See where Claude McGee has been arrested. All the guys that look like Claude can now come out of hiding and breathe easy.

Howard R. Hughes made a non-stop flight from Los Angeles to Newark in 7 hours 28 minutes and 10 seconds. It's a small world after all.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt was inaugurated for a second term at noon Wednesday. And there wasn't a darn thing Maine and Vermont could do about it.

The theory that the team getting the breaks will win the pennant is good only in theory. The Cardinals got the breaks last year but they were all bad.

Tipping the beam at 260 pounds, with Clark Griffith drawing the dead line at 225 pounds net, Shanty Hogan has a fat chance to make the team this year.

Moon Mullins has been appointed coach at Loyola. Moon was a star at Notre Dame.

It may be June in January when you're in love but the experts say it will be a cold day when Bob Pastor kayoes Joe Louis.

Great Sale OF PIPES

REGULAR $3.50
RENOWNED
"ROMANO" PIPES
$1.44

Fine Briars with hand-cut bits, many beautiful shapes. Dry smoke attachment. Bowls guaranteed against cracking or burning out.

Mail and phone orders filled
Phone MAin 3770
MOSS & LOWENHAUPT
CIGAR CO.
TOBACCO SHOPS
723 OLIVE

Every classified want ad in the Post-Dispatch today is a message for some reader.

FALSTAFF the original WINTER BEER in Bottles!

"WINTER PETRIFIED ME," SAYS MUSEUM JIM "TIL FALSTAFF BROUGHT ME PEP AND VIM!"
DON'T FEEL LIKE A FOSSIL. PICK UP AND PEP UP WITH FALSTAFF WINTER BEER. IT WILL BRING A MUMMY BACK TO LIFE!
HURRY UP, JIM! I'VE WAITED A HUNDRED MILLION YEARS FOR A BOTTLE!
It's The All American Hit Beer!
Try the All American blues chaser—Falstaff Winter Beer. It has a tingle and taste tang no other beer has captured. You'll pick up to its gay sparkle, warm up to its merry mellow-aged flavor. Get on the band wagon. Order by case from your dealer today, or ask about the handy six-bottle "take-me-home" bags.
• The Choicest Product of the Brewers' Art

PROF. JIM CRACK'S AMAZING DISCOVERIES
PROF. JIM CRACK PROVES THAT OLD AMERICAN WHISKEY WON'T MAKE PUSSY-WILLOWS PURR-R LIKE A CAT...
SH-H-H
AH! WHAT'S THE USE?
BUT HE DOES PROVE IT'S THE 'CATS MEOW' IN A DRINK!
E. S. Carlson, Minneapolis, Minn., gets the artist's original drawing, framed, for this Jim Crack idea. Send in yours.
TRY THE PROFESSOR'S FAMOUS TEST
POUR SOME IN A GLASS - AND DRINK IT.
ONE PINT THIS WHISKEY IS 20 MONTHS OLD
OLD AMERICAN BRAND STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
BOTTLED AT THE DISTILLERY
DISTILLED BY THE AMERICAN DISTILLING CO.
GOOD WHISKEY NEEDS NO CLAIMS
Copr. 1937 The American Distilling Co., Inc.
You can't tell a man *how* a whiskey tastes. He finds that out for himself. Millions have found the whiskey they like in Old American.
NOW 20 MONTHS OLD 90 PROOF
FREE! Get your copy of "Prof. Jim Crack's Amazing Discoveries." Hilarious cartoons and popular mixed drink recipes. Write Professor Jim Crack, The American Distilling Co., Inc., 135 East 42nd Street, New York City, N. Y.
OLD AMERICAN BRAND
STRAIGHT RYE AND STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKIES
THE AMERICAN DISTILLING CO., INC.

PERRY WINS, TAKES LEAD IN TENNIS SERIES WITH VINES

ENGLISH STAR HAS CAPTURED 29 SETS TO 24 FOR AMERICAN

Coast Player Has Trouble With His Serves — Next Match Will Be Decided at Philadelphia.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 21. — Fred Perry, British tennis ace, today was leading in his professional tennis series with Ellsworth Vines, four matches to three. He has won 29 sets to 24 for the American.

Taking two sets out of three, Perry defeated the Californian, 6—4, 6—8, 6—2, before 3167 cash customers here. In the preliminary, Bruce Barnes won over George Lott, 6—1, 7—5, while Vines and Barnes defeated Perry and Lott in the doubles, 6—4, 6—3.

The tour will be resumed at Philadelphia tomorrow night.

Vines, who recently came out of a hospital after an attack of influenza to win three straight matches, did not appear to be in his best form.

The Californian had trouble at the net and had difficulty getting his first serves in. Using a smash serve he aced Perry five times and was aced himself twice.

Perry, who won the first three matches in their series, fought with determination to stop Vines' string of victories. Several times the spectators applauded him for sensational shots.

Vines outed more frequently. He had 100 outs and Perry 75.

Several of Perry's fast placement shots brought exclamations from Vines. One of these won Perry the first set point, Vines slipping near the baseline as he reached for it.

Vines opened up with an ace near the beginning of the second set, and his fast serves won him the first three games. But after two more aces in the next game, his playing was less brilliant although he won the second set. Twice he missed easy placements, hitting into the net.

In the final set Vines won only the third and seventh games.

South Africa to Seek Honors in Davis Cup Series

By the Associated Press.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Jan. 21.

THE South African Lawn Tennis Union decided yesterday to re-enter Davis Cup competition, and challenge in this year's play.

South Africa did not have a team in the 1936 International tennis series. In 1935, the South African team reached the third round before bowing to Czechoslovakia.

ILLINI SWIMMERS HONOR JUNE KOEHR

URBANA, Ill., Jan. 21.—Major Terrapin, women's honorary swimming organization at the University of Illinois, honored Miss June B. Koehr, 4516 Bircher place, St. Louis, last night by initiating her into its society.

Miss Koehr, who has been prominent in St. Louis swimming activities for several years, was one of four girls so honored. Six others were initiated into Minor Terrapin.

Jean Bauer Winner.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 21.—Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., opened her Florida golfing campaign yesterday by defeating Patty Berg of Minneapolis, 2 up, in an informal match.

Miss Berg, 18-year-old victor in the recent Augusta women's tournament, could do no better than 41-44—85, over the same course where last winter she won the Miami Biltmore women's competition.

ST. LOUIS CLUBS ARE PAIRED IN SECOND ROUND SOCCER DRAW

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The two St. Louis Soccer League clubs that survive their first round National Challenge Cup matches will meet in the second round, according to the "draw" as announced by United States Football Association Secretary James Armstrong today. St. Louis' fifth cup team, the Shamrocks, will oppose the Cleveland survivor, either the Slavia-Bartunek club or Graphite Bronze. They meet Sunday in their first round match.

Other second round western division games:

Sparta of Chicago vs. Olympia, Chicago; Castle Shannon, Pittsburgh vs. Heidelberg, Pittsburgh.

The Shamrocks' game will be played in St. Louis, probably Feb 7.

Club Lotus opposes the Town Criers here Sunday in their first round match, at West Side Park. The Optimists and Burkes are scheduled to play the following Sunday. The Shamrocks have booked the Chryslers of Detroit for an exhibition match here Sunday.

BASEBALL STARS BEGIN PLAY IN GOLF EVENT

SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 21.—Professional baseball stars from the major leagues right on down to the Class D Florida State League will tee off here today in the National Baseball Players' Golf Tournament.

The event, inaugurated last year, is sanctioned now by the United States Golf Association.

Wesley Ferrell, Boston Red Sox pitcher, will defend possession of the Powel Crosley trophy in a field that includes 33 stars of the diamond. They will play 18 holes daily, with finals set for Sunday.

Medica Named for Five Events On All-America Swimming Team

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Jan. 21.—Jack Medica, Ralph Flanagan and Peter Fick captured the largest number of places on the 1936 all-America aquatic team of the Amateur Athletic Union, announced today by George W. Graves, Michigan A. A. U. president and chairman of the special committee which directed the selection of the honor team.

Medica, of the Washington A. C. at Seattle, was named by the 23 swimming coaches and officials participating for five places on the team and received the highest number of votes. He was picked for the 220, 440, 800, and 1500, and on the 880-yard relay team.

Fick, of the New York A. C., was picked for four events—100 yards and 100 meters free style, 300 meters medley relay and 400-yard relay team while Flanagan, of the Greater Miami, Fla., A. C., was named for the 800, one mile, and 880-yard relay.

In announcing the honor team Chairman Graves said:

"This is the first time in the history of the Amateur Athletic Union that the selection of an All-American aquatic team has been attempted." Each member will receive an "All-America" certificate.

Other members winning places follow:

John Higgins, of the Olneyville Boys' Club, Providence, R. I., 200 yards breaststroke and 300 meters individual medley; Adolph Kiefer, Lake Shore A. C., Chicago, 150 meter backstroke and member of 300 meters relay, and Jack Kasley, University of Michigan, breaststroke on 300 meters medley relay team.

Others on the 400 yards free style relay team are Arthur Highland, Lake Shore A. C., Chicago; Arthur Lindegren, Los Angeles A. C.; and Charles Hutter, of Harvard University.

John Macionis, of Yale University and Thomas Haynie, Detroit A. C. were also named on the 880 yards free style relay group.

In the diving division: Al Greene, Lake Shore A. C., Chicago, 1 meter (low) springboard; Richard K. Degener, Detroit A. C., 3 meter (high) springboard; and Marshall Wayne, Miami, Fla., Biltmore A. C., 10 meter (tower) platform diving.

Elwood Woodling, of Akron, Ohio, was named as the individual long distance swimmer and with two others, Dexter Woodford, Ohio State University, and H. Tresnack, of Brooklyn, N. Y., make up the endurance team.

Other honor teams were selected for hard ball water polo, soft ball water polo, and soccer water polo.

Tigers Rally in Last 3 Minutes To Defeat Ames

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 21.—Scoring 13 points in the last three and one-half minutes of play, the University of Missouri overtook the fast charging Iowa State basketball team last night to win a 39 to 37 decision in a Big Six Conference game.

The Cyclones, who dropped a game to the Tigers a week ago, built up a 12-point lead midway in the last half, but this faded quickly after Keirsey, Missouri sophomore guard, sank a long shot from center and started the M. U. quintet on a scoring spree which ended in victory.

Flemming, Iowa State captain, dogged the Missouri defense and repeated his last week's performance against the Tigers by scoring 15 points.

As the game neared the end, Bredehoeft contributed a goal and Keirsey made good two free throws to cut the Cyclone lead to six points.

Over the rest of the route the Tigers held the Cyclones scoreless, while they closed the gap.

With seconds left to play, the Cyclones were battling desperately for possession of the ball under the Missouri basket when Brown, Missouri center, rolled in a one-handed shot that brought the Tigers a one-point lead, their first advantage during the game.

Carmin Henderson, playing his last game for the Tigers, scored the final point after he was fouled by Roschlau.

The victory improved the Tigers' status in games won and lost, but failed to move them out of fourth place.

St. Edwards Five Wins Title.

St. Edwards won the first-half championship of the Greater St. Louis Catholic Basketball League by defeating St. Peters of St. Charles, 31-23 last night at the Knights of Columbus Hall in St. Charles. In a preliminary game St. Edwards Juniors defeated St. Peters, 17-9, in a parochial school contest.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Local.

MEN'S MUNY LEAGUE.

Royal Hearts 46, Polish Falcons 39.

Food Centers 46, United Service 42.

MADISON-ST. CLAIR.

Wood River 43, Alton 20.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE.

St. Edwards 31, St. Peters (St. Charles) 23.

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL.

East St. Louis Monsanto 33, Wagner Electric 21.

Brown Shoe 24, Laclede-Christy 23.

Wabash Club 41, St. Louis Monsanto 26.

Wohl A. C. 31, Stix, Baer & Fuller 26.

International Shoe 38, Fouke Fur 25.

DE MOLAY LEAGUE.

Granite City 29, Sentinels 26.

Clayton 20, Ferguson 12.

Elsewhere.

Springfield (Mo.) Teachers 35, Pittsburg (Kan.) Teachers 25.

Battle Creek 48, Adrian 39.

Missouri 39, Iowa State 37.

Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers 51, Emporia (Kan.) Teachers 27.

McKendree 35, Shurtleff 30.

Springfield (Mass.) 40, Amherst 36.

Williams College 43, Northeastern University 36.

Murray 43, Union 32.

Colgate 43, Cornell 40.

Long Island University 55, East Stroudsburg Teachers 22.

Nebraska "B" 34, Nebraska Wesleyan 31.

Omaha University 39, Kearney (Neb.) Teachers 36.

Cape Girardeau Teachers 21, Maryville (Mo.) Teachers 19.

Washington State College 42, University of Oregon 28.

York 62, Nebraska Central 17.

Texas Wesleyan 27, Daniel Baker 22.

Hardin-Simmons 50, St. Mary's (San Antonio) 41.

University of Louisville 46, Morehead 44.

Augustana (Rock Island, Ill.) 30, St. Ambrose 24.

Simpson 54, Penn College 29.

Maryland 41, Washington College 20.

Fordham 38, Seton Hall 23.

Georgia Tech 51, Clemson 13.

Louisiana State University 54, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute 24.

St. Anselm 36, Assumption 25.

Worcester Polytech 45, Brown 38.

Montclair Teachers 40, Newark Normal 25.

Western Kentucky 48, Middle Tennessee 32.

Wilson (Wash.) Teachers 33, Shenandoah (Va.) 30.

West Virginia Wesleyan 47, Salem 38.

Geneva 42, Waynesburg 37.

Davis and Elkins 49, Potomac State 43.

Defiance 41, Wilmington 35.

Armour Tech 39, Wheaton 30.

Oshkosh State Teachers 53, St. Norbert College (De Pere, Wis.), 32.

Carleton 23, St. Olaf 21.

YALE BEATS TIGERS FOR THIRD VICTORY

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 21.—Princeton rallied strongly in the second period but not sufficiently to prevent Yale from scoring its second Eastern inter-collegiate league triumph of the season, 36—30, here last night. Yale led at the half, 22—10.

A. B. C. Soccer Teams Tie.

The "A" soccer teams of Western and Country Day played a hard game to a scoreless tie yesterday afternoon on the Country Day field. The lack of scoring was caused by a heavy ball and a muddy field which made any attempt at good team work almost impossible. The defense work of Elmer, for Codasco, and Katz, for Western, was the outstanding feature of the game.

CHICAGO GOLF CLUBS CONSIDER $10,000 "OPEN"

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21. — Chicago will brighten the summer campaign of the boys who play golf for a living with an open tournament that may offer as much as $10,000 in prize money.

The event, 72 holes of medal play, will be staged in June by the Chicago District Golf Association, probably the week following the National Open title battle at the Oakland Hills Country Club near Detroit. The Open will be played June 10-12, and the C. D. G. A. board of directors, which approved the plan last night, figures to catch the championship field on the first bounce.

Details, the site, date and the amount of money to be used as a lure, will be settled Jan. 28 at a meeting of representatives of the association's 57 member clubs. Firing probably will start June 17, with four days of action at 18 holes each. However, the start may be delayed until June 18, with two 18-hole days and a final assignment of 36 holes.

The amount of the purse was not announced but it was understood that it would range between $7500 and $10,000, which would make the tournament the richest on the summer schedule. The minimum suggested probably would be large enough to cause the free lance sharpshooters, including Harry Cooper, Horton Smith, Lawson Little, Ralph Guldhal and Jimmy Thompson, who go where the money is, to come running with their entries.

The attraction would be Chicago's first taste of major golf since 1933, first year of the World Fair, when Johnny Goodman won the National Open title, Virginia Van Wie retained her National Women's championship, and MacDonald Smith won the Western Open prize in the neighborhood.

The last previous Chicago open, a 36-hole test in 1928 was won by Abe Espinosa.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK—Gunnar Barlund, 198, Finland, outpointed Tom Beaupre, 191, Dallas, Tex. (10).

CHICAGO—Billy Treest, 182, Batavia, Ill., outpointed Max Zona, 203, Chicago Heights, Ill. (8).

TORONTO — Frankie Martin, 122½, Canada, outpointed Spider Armstrong, 121¾, Toronto, (10).

WOLFF'S—7th & Olive
Great SALE Continues
Every Pair of FLORSHEIM SHOES Reduced
$7.65 SOME STYLES $8.65

For a short time only, every Florsheim Shoe is liberally and legitimately reduced. Size and style ranges are complete—nothing is changed but the price.

Look, Momma..even Heinie knows dot's real, old-time beer!

You'll really be a Beer Drinker when you stop drinking "sweet" beers and switch to Stag.
Stag Extra Dry Lager Beer

●As "Poppa" says with a chuckle, even Heinie, his old daschund, seems to know there's something *extra*-good about Stag.

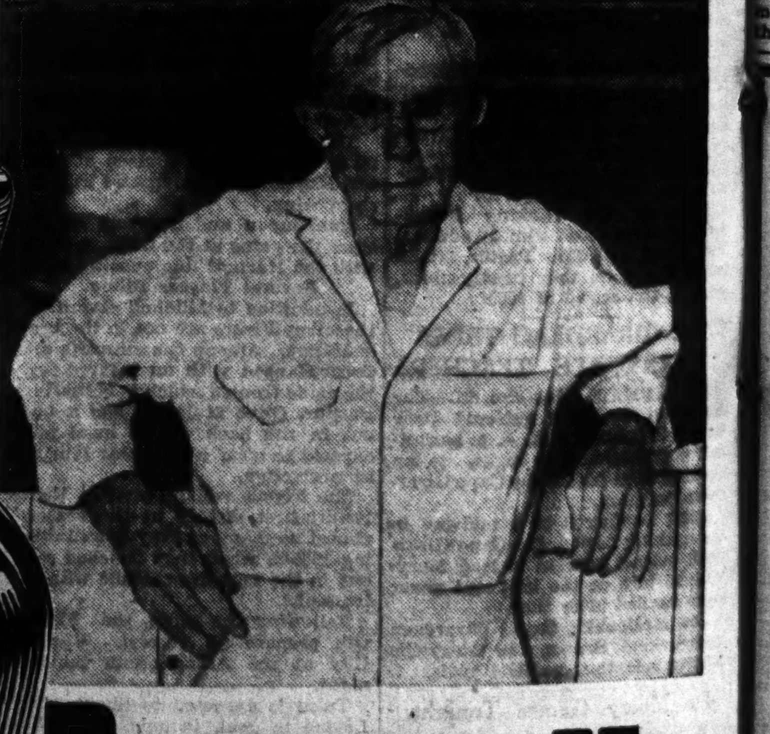
Stag has a mellowness, a *dry*, zestful tang that many modern "sweet" beers just don't have. You see Stag *isn't* a "sweet" beer. It's a real old-time type of *dry* lager, brewed according to a formula that had its start in Germany over 300 years ago. No wonder Stag has true beer "character."

Have your dealer send over a case of Stag today. You'll notice the difference immediately.

Copr. 1937 by J. Walter Thompson Company

EXTRA VALUE IN *Slow Mash* WHISKY WINS MILLIONS!

EVERY 24 HOURS NEW THOUSANDS RECOGNIZE THE OUTSTANDING QUALITY IN "*Slow Mash*" BOTTOMS UP


IT TAKES MORE TIME AND GRAIN TO MAKE OUR "SLOW MASH" WHISKY ...BUT FOLKS AGREE IT'S WORTH IT IN THE DRINKING

TRY IT TODAY...

Now at the Lowest Price We've Ever Quoted

ALL over America folks are finding that whisky made our Slow Mash way is just bound to taste smoother, richer, more satisfying! That's why smart judges of whisky are turning by the thousands to Bottoms Up . . . for only Bottoms Up is made our good Slow Mash way that takes *more time* and *more grain*. Yes, millions now call for Bottoms Up. An amazing whisky discovery *for you* at the price! Find out today what a whale of a value you get in top-quality Bottoms Up.

This Whisky Is 18 MONTHS OLD

PINT 95c
QUART $1.85

Bottoms Up
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY
BROWN-FORMAN *Distillery* COMPANY, *Louisville, Ky.*

YES SIREE DEFEATS FOURTEEN OTHER JUVENILES AT MIAMI

FOUL CLAIM BY PERNIE'S RIDER IS DISALLOWED; WINNER PAYS $7

Gallant Eagle Graduates From Maiden Ranks in Third Race and Refunds $13.40.

Top Row Will Not Run in $100,000 Race, Owner Says

ARCADIA, Cal., Jan. 21.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

A. BARONI'S valiant little Top Row will not seek to repeat his victory in the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap here Feb. 27.

That was the rueful admission today of the owner, who said the horse was too sick to run.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 21.—After a roughly-waged duel, Yes Siree managed to score a driving victory over Pernie in the three-furlong opening contest on today's program at Hialeah Park. A length and a half separated the pair, with Warlaine another length and a half back in the third hole.

Yes Siree was a $7.60 for $2 choice in the field of 15 maiden two-year-olds. His backers had some anxious moments after the race, for the foul claim sign flashed. After due deliberation, the stewards let the result stand.

Yes Siree broke fast then swerved out, interfering chiefly with Pernie, his closest rival. Yes Siree swerved back in during the long drive home and blocked Pernie, which had come to the inside of the ultimate winner. Yes Siree drew away in the final 70 yards.

Hirsch Jacobs saddled his second winner of the meeting in the second. The Brooklynite sent out his wife's veteran sprinter, Character, and the son of Carlaris got up in the closing strides to prevail by a neck over the pacemaking Plea. Die Hard was third, three lengths behind. Plea stole an early lead and entered the final furlong two lengths clear of Character. The latter narrowed the margin with every stride and won going away. He was a $5.80 favorite.

Gallant Eagle, a son of Gallant Fox-Light Eagle, was the lucky one to graduate in the third, a one mile affair for three-year-olds maidens. Irving Anderson broke the $13.40 for $2 shot on top while three of the strongly supported horses—Maespur, Seventh Inning and Abaddon—were very slow to get into stride after a poor getaway. Gallant Eagle, well rated, ran Sweep Boy into the ground at the top of the stretch and held Seventh Inning's game rally under control to beat that colt by a length and a half. Abaddon lost the place by a like margin. Maespur was a well beaten fourth.

Sumner Five Wins.

The Sumner High "Bulldogs" defeated Franklin High of St. Charles, 38-23. William Pickett, right forward and captain of the Sumner squad, brought the Bulldogs from behind to win in the third quarter. The St. Charles team held a four-point lead at the half.

Boys' Basket Meeting.

An organization meeting of the Sherman Park Boys' Club Basketball League will be held tonight in the Boys' Room at the Boys' Club, starting at 7 o'clock. The league will open its season Saturday at the Sherman Park gymnasium. Two more teams are needed to fill out the proposed six-club league.

Racing Results and Entries

At Hialeah Park.

Weather Clear; Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—Nursery course:
Yes Siree (Steffen) — — 7.60 4.20 3.30
Pernie (Kacala) — — — — 5.30 4.20
Warlaine (Lynch) — — — — — — 11.40
Time, 0:34 3-5. Scarce, Pedant, Employer, Courtly Lady, Backintime, Don Cossack, Co-Sport, Passable, Maevel, Ed Sullivan, Averab and Mild Joe also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Character (Morris) — — 5.80 3.90 3.00
Plea (S. Coucci) — — — 6.40 4.40
Die Hard (Schraudenbach) — — — 4.00
Time, 1:11. Good Dame, Alanad, Clientelle, Fake, Dark War, Dream Isle, Chirac and Dixie Princess also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile:
Gallant Eagle (Anderson) 13.40 5.70 3.60
Seventh Inning (Stevenson) — 3.40 2.90
Abaddon (Dabson) — — — — — 4.10
Time, 1:38 2-5. Sweep Boy, Phillips Pete, Polychrome, Pageboy, Manrico, Maespur, Sir Reg, Miney and Journey On also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile:
Candlelight (G. South) 11.70 4.50 2.50
Bad Dreams (N. Wall) — — 3.50 2.50
Isadore (Hightshoe) — — — — — 2.50
Time, 1:38. Lina's Son and Tonianna also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Lady Higloss (W. D. Wright) — — — — — 12.30 4.40 4.80
Top Dog (Le Blanc) — — — 11.40 7.90
Stubbs (Schmidl) — — — — — — 7.70
Time, 1:10 2-5. Bold Flirt, Brannon and Tintagel also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile:
Miss Pecan (Renick) 15.20 5.90 4.20
Tap On (Stout) — — — — 4.00 3.50
Durwrack (Rosen) — — — — 4.80
Time, 1:38 3-5. Brush Handle, Chalphone, Khay, Manda's Baby, Po Hat, Reckless, Bugle Ann, Cuban Boy and Prince Gay also ran.

SCRATCHES.
Second race—John Werring. Seventh race—Count Me.

At Fair Grounds.

Weather Cloudy; Track Good.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Busy Latrecia (Pascuma) 9.20 4.60 3.20
Play Pal (Marrero — — — 4.80 3.40
Rockabye Babe (Bryant) — — — — 3.40
Time, 1:14. Star Bess, Valiant Boy, Lady Dedlock, Maestrom, Denhigh, and Boulevard also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
Sun Dora (Cowley) — 4.60 3.00 2.80
Going Some (Gordon) — — 24.40 15.80
Ladino (Haber) — — — — — — — 6.40
Time 1:08. Miss Subway, Sleep Along, Finmar, Joe Jay, My Empress, Benediction, Mary E., Veritas and Pretty Busy also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Dead Calm (Burley) — 7.40 4.20 3.40
Grey Squaw (Cowley) — — 3.20 2.80
North Blaze (Turner) — — — — 3.60
Time, 1:15. Gustavia, Fleet Miss Grace Grier, Pot of Fire, Visibility, Miss Ivory, Gold Award, Tamorox and Whew also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and eighth:
Hickory Lad (O'Malley) 5.40 3.40 2.80
Notice Me (Greer) — — — 8.20 5.00
King Bonny (Hariots) — — — — — 4.40
Time, 1:53 3-5. Balapin, Stormer, Gannonnie and John Tio also ran.

SCRATCHES.
First race—Albino. Second race—Brown Maiden, Forewarned, Captain Joy, Tractable, Doc Oster, Peter Pumpkin. Third race—Speed Demon, Orac, Rita R., Swift Air, Little Cleora, Lady Rosamond. Fourth race—Golden Nut, Eddie's Brother, Great Meadows, Sporting Maudie, Red Rogue. Fifth race—Dunfox, Hazel Eye, Brilliant Miss, The Mauler, Ultra Vote, Baku, Enia. Sixth race—Lovely Spy, Kabo. Seventh race—Steponit, Miss Joker, War Dimes, Wise Revue, Justa Teacher, Fairio.

At Santa Anita.

Weather Clear; Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs:
Rolling Ball (Woolf) — 5.40 4.00 2.80
Better Bet (Peters) — — — 6.40 4.20
Bon Fume (Pollard) — — — — 3.80
Time, 0:34. Mickey O'Boyle, Sera, Shasta Buddy, Mainstay, Brough, Azure Star, Dolicia Boy, Crown Made, Patrington and Bonamye also ran.

SCRATCHES.
First race—Wild Love. Third race—Hardware.

BASEBALL NOTABLES ATTEND MIKE SEXTON FUNERAL SERVICES

By the Associated Press.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Jan. 21.—The world of baseball was well represented today at the funeral services for Michael H. Sexton, former president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, who died Monday.

Services were held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. H. Durkin, pastor of the church and Vicar General of the Diocese of Peoria, paying a tribute to Sexton's generous and constructive contribution to a "vitally needful program of clean and well ordered recreational activities."

The Rev. E. A. O'Connor, curate of St. Joseph's Church, was celebrant of the requiem mass.

Among the prominent sports dignitaries who came to pay their final respects to the man who devoted his life to popularizing baseball, were William Harridge, president of the American League; George M. Trautman, president of the American Association; L. C. McEvoy, in charge of broadcasting for the American League; Leslie M. O'Connor, secretary to K. M. Landis, Commissioner of Baseball; John O. Seys, vice-president, and Clarence Rowland, scout of the Chicago Cubs, and Louis Kolls, American League umpire.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

At Fair Grounds.

First Race—$600; claiming; three-year-olds; six furlongs:

Kentucky Eagle	111	*Arthur B.	109
Longuell	111	Ducmiss	110
Baby Joe	115	Vivola	107
Lady Rosamond	105	Sky Cloud	111
*Magnolia Cash	101	*Sally Quick	101
Dusky Miss	101	Baby Way	110
Swale	111	*Miss Adams	100
*Kittys Rival	100	Albino	107
Troubadora	105		

Second Race—$600; claiming; three-year-olds; six furlongs:

*Safe Porte	106	*Glory Gap	101
*Nellie Mc	101	Cracksman	111
Lady Marsco	106	*Honduras	106
Minda	106	Myron	111
Justa Pilgrim	106	*Earl B.	106
*Sea Line	105	Top Glide	106
*City Limit	101	*Aplicado	106
Swift Air	106	*Florid	110
*Dick Choice	106	*Binjer	106

Third Race—$600; claiming; four-year-olds and up; six furlongs:

*Pennant Bearer	112	*Valdosta	112
*Foxy Quiller	117	Polly Diskin	112
Talvores	112	*Moriute	107
Contribute	117	*Mary Ellen	107
Bunty Ann	112	*Aptine	107
Macks Pal	112	*Brucedale	112
*Miss Mascara	107	Building Trades	117
*Lady Lorene	107	Olin J.	117
*Imperial Betsy	107	Donna James	112

Fourth Race—$600; claiming; four-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth:

*Lonesome Pine	110	Tela	110
Try Fair	115	Pot Au Mint	112
*Dorothy W.	102	*Frumper	112
Cloudet	112	Mynah	107
*Registerite	105	No Mistake	112
Yellow Metal	110	Camp Parole	112
*Thistle Nira	105	*Stratagem	102
Theorem	112	Texas Moon	110
Silk Covering	107	*Yes Polly	105

Fifth Race—$700; claiming; four-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth:

Highland Lane	108	Conastanto	117
Wee Emma	103	*Wild Count	105
*Brilliant Light	112	*Marie Jean	109
*Laro Keys	112	Chrysmute	105
*Manly	108	*Breezing Along	114
*Snobeedo	117	Bubble Up	110
Acautaw	115	Rutland	114
Legal Gamble	115		

Sixth Race—$700; allowances; four-year-olds and up; five and a half furlongs:

Good Omen	107	Morning Mail	112
a-Honored Sir	102	a-Determined	112
b-Kabo	107	Rastinola	101
Watercure	112	b-Odd Blue	112
Patchpocket	112	Biff	109
Col. Baxter	106	Marcabala	112

a-J. J. Coughlin entry.
b-Mrs. C. C. Winters entry.

Seventh Race—$600; claiming; four-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth:

Jim Ormont	112	Batman	112
Owen Martinez	115	*Jim Ned	107
Six Bells	112	Top Spin	107
Animosity	115	*Mareve	105
Insulated	115	*Mad Career	110
Strolling Home	112	*Popo	110
Bahadur	115	Sallandry	107
*Ogle	102	*Brown Man	107
Longus	112	*Masked Revue	107

Eighth Race—(Substitute)—Purse $600; claiming; four-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth:

*Countess Bye	102	Exaggeration	112
*Byrdex	107	David W.	112
*Donna Marza	102	*Ed B. Moss	107
Dug In	115	*Winnadeos	107
Golden Words	112	Tambov	112
Galahad	112	Hyklas	112
*Logwood	110	*Disobey	105
Sergeant Hill	112	*Cohort Miss	102
*Halliard	107	Sherron	115

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Hialeah Park.

First race, Nursery course:

Francine C.	113	Fly Me	116
Maemute	116	Lovick	116
Johnnie Dear	118	Oddesa Flag	113
Singing Slave	113	Our Ketcham	116
Tall Princess	117	Limit	116
Quartenary	118		

Second race, purse $800, claiming; three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs:

*Company	109	*Match Plate	109
Landscape	109	*Ruby Peto	104
*Nancy Mae	104	Opoca	109
Tobacco Buyer	114	Brook Trout	114
Janne Fetzko	109	Madonna	109
*Consistent	104	Weapon	109

Third race, purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:

Glittering	109	Dirigible	113
Black Mischief	109	Chambers-burgher	111
*Sage Girl	101		
*Be Big	101	Berry Patch	104
*Pay Rack	106	*Gunwale	113
*Mortide	104	*Air Line	113
Shyno	116		

Fourth race, purse $1100, three-year-olds and up, allowances, seven furlongs:

White Cockade	114	Chief Cherokee	113
Count Morse	105	Brown Twig	104
Sandy Boot	105		

Fifth Race—$1200, four-year-olds and up, allowances, mile:

Two Bob	107	Sunanair	112
Blackbirder	106	Kearsarge	107
Count Rae	106	Gallant Gay	117
Gyral	109	*Zay	105
Whopper	120		

Sixth Race—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile:

Uunterdown	112	Dandy Jay	115
*Night Raven	109	*Steelhead	106
Mama's Choice	112	Pre War	115
Live One	118	*Emir	112
Vitox	110	*Herondas	107
Knack	113	Dark Winter	115

Seventh Race—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one and one-eighth miles:

*Star Fire	108	*aClaimant	108
Maid of Arches	108	*Contrast	111
aPeaceful	110	*Bullfinch	105
*bHail	108	*Paradox Girl	108
*Gay Crestt	108	bFervid	113

aMedway Stable entry; bMrs. S. Gooch and Mrs. J. M. Black entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Santa Anita.

First race, purse $1000, two-year-old maidens, three furlongs:

Snow Card	115	Flaming Girl	115
San Diequito	115	Kay Em Bee	115
Pelter	115	aGrim Reaper	118
Bullits	115	Carolyn B.	115
Solarium	118	Lassator	118
Underfoot	115	Usicle	115
Santouri	115	aSmoke Signal	118

aJ. H. Whitney entry.

Second race, purse $1200 added, three-year-olds and up (California bred), six furlongs:

aCampillo	120	Bartlett	114
Don Roberto	115	Sweeping Flame	106
aHarrogate	115	San Luis Rey	110
Lois Pan	106		

a-Greenfield and N. A. Howard entry.

Third race, allowances, purse $1000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

In Memory	117	Off Time	106
Old 'Eli	122	Whichcee	106
The Lake	101	Sun Capture	106
Golden Ivy	101	High Most	101
Suspension	101	Jimmie Sweet	101
Brown Prodigy	106	Hide Out	122

Fourth race, purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Our Carolyne	105	West Main	114
Dancing Doll	109	Royal Flint	114
Playmaster	114	Howden	115
Spanish Lad	117	Polywhisk	112
Captain Jinks	112	Heroakel Conard	107
The Bailiff	114	Two Tricks	112

Fifth race, purse $1200 added, four-year-olds and up, one mile:

Slapped	114	Marynell	106
aSweepstaff	118	Chance Line	107
Jabooh	108	aKing Kong	114

a-H. C. Hatch entry.

Sixth race, purse $1500 added, three-year-olds, one mile:

aCross S.	109	Grey Count	116
Danger Point	114	aEagle Pass	109
Pasha	108	Sharpshooter	109
Merrymaker	114		

a-Valdina Farm entry.

Seventh race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and a sixteenth:

Jabberie	105	Flint Ridge	110
Howdy Andy	115	*Tankie	100
*Blind Sage	105	Sun Petal	105
Top Notcher	110	Grace Carome	105
Dark Friend	110	Paris Model	105
*Wrackfield	105	Sky Breeze	110

Eighth race, purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

*Cerro	108	*Almaha	113
Barbara A.	105	*Happy Jester	108
War Games	120	*Sickle Bill	113
*Lumillion	113	Hardware	111
Dignified	113	*Hope Eternal	108
*Handmade	101	Uncle Less	115

Ninth race (substitute), purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:

*Binocular	111	*Terrain	105
*Melody Lane	105	Chica	110
Hattie Mae	112	Rudenia	108
*Black Miss	109	*Diane S.	105
Lady Sage	108	Bohemian Lass	108
*Scotias Flag	113	Tiny Kitt	111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Hoc-Soc Results.

The Terriers won from the Sarsfield Club, 3-2, on Anea's goal in an intermediate division game in the Neighborhood Association Hoc-Soc League. The Falcons beat the Boscos, 1-0, and the Flyers won from the O'Fallon Juniors, 4-2, in other games.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Hialeah Park.

1—Johnnie Dear, Tall Princess, Maemute.
2—Company, Consistent, Weapon.
3—Shyno, Payrack, Sage Girl.
4—White Cockade, Count Morse, Chief Cherokee.
5—Whopper, Two Bob, Sunanair.
6—Mama's Choice, Live One, Emir.
7—Medway entry, Gooch-Black entry, Maid of Arches.

At Fair Grounds.

1—Magnolia Cash, Vivola, Kitty's Rival.
2—Myron, Earl B., Nellie M. C.
3—LADY LORENE, Imperial Betsy, Pennant Bearer.
4—Texas Moon, Mynah, Registerite.
5—Laro Keys, Rutland, Manly.
6—Good Omen, Marcabala, Morning Mail.
7—Mareve, Strolling Home, Popo.
8—Logwood, Countess Bye, Cohort Miss.

At Santa Anita.

1—Solarium, Pelter, Lassator.
2—Greenfield-Howard entry, Don Roberto, Lois Pan.
3—OFF TIME, Suncapture, Highmost.
4—Dancing Doll, West Main, Our Carolyne.
5—Hatch entry, Slapped, Jabot.
6—Danger Point, Merry Maker, Sharpshooter.
7—Sun Petal, Grace Carome, Dark Friend.
8—Alma Ha, Barbara A., Sickle Bill.
9—(Sub)-Scotias Flag, Chica, Rudenia.

Most Probable Winner—Whopper, Collyer's System Horse—Mama's Choice. Best Parlay—Lady Lorene, Whopper, White Cockade, to place.

RACING SELECTIONS
By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Hialeah Park.

1—No selections.
2—Opoca, Weapon, Landscape.
3—Shyno, Dirigible, Air Line.
4—White Cockade, Chief Cherokee, Count Morse.
5—WHOPPER, Two Bob, Blackbirder.
6—Mama's Choice, Live One, Dark Winter.
7—Maid of Arches, Fervid, Contrast.

At Fair Grounds.

1—Sky Cloud, Swale, Arthur B.
2—Florid, Swift Air, Nellie Mc.
3—Contribute, Moriute, Donna James.
4—Registerite, Lonesome Pine, Frumper.
5—ACAUTAW, Marie Jean, Conastanto.
6—Marcabala, Odd Blue, Watercure.
7—Mareve, Popo, Brown Man.
8—Sherron, Exaggeration, Countess Bye.

At Santa Anita.

1—Grim Reaper, Solarium, Bullits.
2—Campillo, Bartlett, San Luis Rey.
3—Hide Out, Off Time, In Memory.
4—Captain Jinks, West Main, The Bailiff.
5—SLAPPED, Sweepstaff, Chance Line.
6—Grey Count, Eagle Pass, Sharpshooter.
7—Sky Breeze, Dark Friend, Howdy Andy.
8—Sickle Bill, Uncle Less, Hardware.
9—Tiny Kitty, Binocular, Terrain.

To Train at Home.

At least one baseball club will do its spring training at home. The San Diego Padres decided their own climate was good enough.

CHICAGO FIGHT CLUB BEING REORGANIZED

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Lending credence to reports the Jim Braddock-Max Schmeling championship fight will be held in Chicago this summer, was the news today that the Sportsmen's Club of Illinois, organized a year and a half ago by prominent business men to aid in the promotion of the Joe Louis-King Levinsky battle, is being reorganized.

In the event the Braddock-Schmeling match is held in New York as scheduled, Joe Foley, spokesman for the club, said, the club will aid in endeavoring to match the winner with Louis for a fall date.

RIDEOUT TWINS WILL RUN IN EAST FEB. 6

NEW YORK, Jan. 21. — Wayne and Blaine Rideout, racing twins of North Texas Teachers' College, Denton, Tex., will make their New York debut in the Millrose A. A. two-mile invitation race on Feb. 6, Fred Schmertz, chairman of the games committee, announced today.

At the same time, Daniel J. Ferris, National A. A. U. secretary, said arrangements would be made to enter the Rideouts in the Boston A. A., New York A. C. and National A. A. U. meets next month if faculty approval could be obtained.

MEN'S SUITS CLEANED OVERNIGHT
Lungstras

HYDE PARK'S CANDID CAMERAMAN ASKS:

"Does It Pay Us to Make Hyde Park Beer the Old Expensive Way?"
(ALWAYS AGED 3 FULL MONTHS)

Auto Mechanic Louis Faszholz Thinks It Does!...

"I'M FOR HYDE PARK AND ITS OLD-TIME BEER MAKING METHODS!"

"I'VE learned," continues Mr. Faszholz, "that there is actually a difference in the taste of beer. When I drink Hyde Park I know that I am getting a healthful product, because it is made the good, old-fashioned Hyde Park way, with the same fine ingredients, the same old pre-prohibition formula, and that it is actually aged for those important 3 full months!"

Right you are, Mr. Faszholz... there IS a difference in Hyde Park... a BIG difference! Thousands of St. Louis beer-lovers prefer it for its mellow zest, its *natural* sparkle, and because they always feel so completely *comfortable* after drinking Hyde Park Beer. The old-time Hyde Park way of making beer is a lot more costly for us, because it calls for the finest ingredients, and 3 full months of ageing . . . but these candid camera interviews have certainly proved that it's WORTH DOING!

Try a Bottle! . . . See for Yourself!

HYDE PARK BREWERIES ASSOCIATION, Inc.
St. Louis • Missouri

Keep your family happy . . . serve your guests the beer they'd *rather* have! Order a case or the handy 6-bottle bag of Hyde Park Beer from your dealer today.

HYDE PARK TRUE LAGER Beer

Seldom Equalled . . . Never Excelled

Don't feel "in the dog house"... tomorrow!

The Peke says, "I'll be doggoned, pard—
My head feels like a St. Bernard!"
The Schnauzer says, "You failed last night
To call for CALVERT. Serves you right!"

Don't overdo your 'toasts' tonight ... and you won't overlook your 'toast' in the morning! Be wise. Call for CALVERT. Enjoy it as a gentleman should—moderately. Have a 'pick-up' at sundown without a 'let-down' at sun-up! Good judgment says, "Buy better whiskey" . . . experience adds, "Call for CALVERT!"

CLEAR HEADS CALL FOR Calvert WHISKIES

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STOCKS FIRM; LATE RALLY IN STEELS LIFTS LIST

Wall Street Takes View That Auto Strike Will Meet Peaceful Settlement —Advance in Specialties.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—A rather weary stock market received late stimulation today when the steels, including U. S. and Bethlehem, rallied a point or more under a burst of buying in the final hour.

Automotive issues, with the exception of General Motors, also stiffened and many other earlier indifferent leaders stepped out on the upside for gains ranging from fractions to 2. Transfers were around 3,000,000 shares.

While the General Motors strike deadlock persisted, Wall street leaned to the belief a peaceful settlement would be negotiated through intervention of Federal authorities.

At the same time traders were not averse to cashing in some of their profits which piled up yesterday.

There were a number of lively flurries throughout the proceedings when the ticker tape fell behind floor dealings. There were also extremely quiet intervals. The pace quickened near the finish.

Bonds and commodities were uneven.

Homestake Mining shares moved up 15 points on a few sales.

Higher were Ludlum Steel, Bethlehem, Crucible, U. S. Pipe & Foundry, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, North American Aviation, Curtiss Wright "A," Consolidated Edison, North American, Electric Power & Light, American & Foreign Power, American Power & Light, International Paper & Power preferred, Electric Auto-Lite, Evans Products, Deere, Seaboard Oil, Chrysler, Graham-Paige, Texas Pacific Land Trust, Amerada, American Can, General Electric, Congoleum, Gobel, Coty, Gillette, Pullman, Lima Locomotive, Westinghouse, American Locomotive and Liggett & Myers "B."

National Cash Register, which has exhibited strength recently, took a rest. Hesitant also were Warner Bros., Woolworth, General Motors and Radio.

Wheat at Chicago was off ¼ of a cent a bushel to up as much, and corn was ⅞ lower to ⅛ advanced.

In the final dash gains were registered for shares of Allied Chemical, Delaware & Hudson, Mead Corp,. Howe Sound and Atlantic Refining. Armour and Wilson were fractionally improved.

Slightly lower at mid-afternoon were Sterling and the French franc, the former at $4.90 7-16, and the latter at 4.66 7-16 cents.

Cotton was 15 cents a bale up to down 5.

News of the Day.

Power and light shares were given a run on the theory of brokerage analysts this group has been behind the market. Tension here also seemed to have lessened over the administration's move to adopt a national policy on the power question.

The aviation section responded to further reports of large unfilled orders on the books of manufacturers.

Word that Chrysler would suspend production at midnight until Monday, because of the lack of glass, seemed to be without particularly disturbing effect marketwise. The return to work of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. forces, after the lengthy strike, was a cheerful offsetting item.

Carriers were handicapped, apparently, by announcement from Chicago that a committee representing the five railway brotherhoods had decided to seek a 20 per cent wage increase for approximately 300,000 employes. Basic pay rates were last raised in 1927.

Exceptional liveliness of packing company shares was attributed to improved prospects of these concerns because of large inventories and the belief meat prices will go considerably higher.

Warner Bros. stock was in supply as it was made known directors are discussing a plan to issue 925,000 new shares to present holders at the ratio of 1 for 4. Proceeds would be used to expand working capital and reduce bank and other loans.

Overnight Developments.

Despite labor upsets in the automotive field, trade sources forecast retail sales of new cars this month will materially exceed the volume of the same period a year ago.

Owing to heavy backlogs of unfilled orders on hand, an exceptionally high operating rate for steel mills was expected to be maintained throughout the current quarter. It was pointed out, though, that fears of a later strike in this industry accounted to some extent for the eagerness of consumers to build up inventories of semi-finished products.

In addition to the boost in cigarette prices, tobacco shares had the benefit of the Liggett & Myers 1936 statement showing net of $7.25 on the combined common issues against $4.91 in 1935. Last year's earnings topped all previous records.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks:

Arm. Ill., 99,300, 10, up ⅜; Warner Pict., 65,100, 16, down 1⅛; Graham Paige, 63,400, 4¼, up ⅜; Curtiss-Wright, 61,700, 7⅝, unchanged; Coml. Solv., 48,600, 20⅞, up ⅜; Repub. Stl., 46,500, 32⅝, up ¾; Wilson Co., 41,900, 10¼, up ½; Tex. Pac. Land T., 38,000, 14¾, up ¾; No. Am. Aviat., 35,300, 17⅛, up 1; Curtiss-Wright A, 35,200 21½, unchanged; Nash Kelvinator, 33,400, 20½, up 1; Gen. Electric, 31,100, 64½, up ⅜; Am. & For. Pow., 31,000, 13, up ⅜; U. S. Steel, 29,000, 88¼, up 1⅛; Celanese, 28,700, 31⅜, up 1⅞.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities.

Thursday	90.04
Wednesday	89.91
Week ago	90.42
Month ago	88.52
Year ago	77.27

(1926 average equals 100.)

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

	1936-37	1935	1934	1933
High	90.42	78.68	74.94	69.23
Low	71.31	71.84	61.53	41.44

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones).

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 industrial	187.49	184.98	186.87	•.91
30 railroads	57.03	56.16	56.59	•.25
20 utilities	37.35	36.555	37.06	•.35

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Industrials	99.2	97.8	98.7	•.2
15 Railroads	40.7	40.0	40.4	—.1
15 Utilities	53.9	52.1	53.7	•.4
60 Total	73.1	72.0	72.8	•.2

	30 Ind'ls.	15 Rails.	15 Util.	60 Stocks.
Day's change	•.2	—.1	•.4	•.2
Thursday	98.7	40.4	53.7	72.8
Wednesday	98.5	40.5	53.3	72.6
Week ago	97.5	39.6	53.4	71.9
Two weeks ago	96.5	39.2	52.7	71.1
Month ago	94.6	37.4	51.0	69.3
Year ago	76.3	33.4	47.1	58.3
1936-37 high	99.3	43.5	54.0	72.8
1936-37 low	73.4	30.2	43.4	55.7
1935 high	76.3	31.2	44.7	56.1
March 1, 1935	53.3	21.4	23.1	37.8
1935 low	49.5	18.5	21.6	34.8

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Ind's.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Stocks
Thursday	171.6	60.2	103.0	142.7
Wednesday	170.6	60.2	101.7	141.7
1936 high	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
1936 low	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
1937 high	171.6	60.3	104.7	142.7
1937 low	161.8	57.1	96.8	134.5

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	20 Rails.	10 Ind'ls.	10 Util.	10 F'g'n.
Day's change	....	•.2	—.1	•.2
Thursday	98.7	104.4	102.6	74.0
Wednesday	98.7	104.2	102.7	73.8
Month ago	97.3	103.9	102.0	72.1
Year ago	91.3	103.5	101.9	71.4
1936-37 high	99.0	104.4	103.1	74.0
1936-37 low	86.9	101.8	99.3	67.6
1935 high	87.8	102.2	99.8	70.4
1935 low	76.4	92.2	84.5	65.5
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Thursday	113.1	1936-37 low	110.2
Wednesday	113.2	1935 high	110.7
Month ago	113.2	1935 low	107.9
Year ago	111.0	1928 high	104.4
1936-37 high	113.7	1932 low	86.8

(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

	20 Ind's.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	60 Bonds.
Thursday	95.0	101.1	105.9	100.7
Wednesday	94.9	101.2	106.0	100.7
1936 high	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
1936 low	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
1937 high	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
1937 low	94.4	100.1	105.6	100.0

STOCK PRICE TREND.

	Thurs.	Wed.
Advances	502	645
Declines	261	184
Unchanged	185	142
Total issues	948	971
New 1936-37 highs	75	96
New 1936-37 lows	0	4

U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The daily Treasury statement showed today the public debt climbed to a new high of $34,506,569,000 on Jan. 18.

This compared with the previous high of $34,467,757,000 on Jan. 12 and $30,524,481,000 a year ago.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The position of the Treasury on Jan. 18: Receipts, $62,391,590.43; expenditures, $127,309,406.52; balance, $1,788,738,108.97; customs receipts for the month, $23,968,419.23; receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $2,343,075,198.12; expenditures, $3,988,305,941.47, including $1,624,224,264.91 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,645,230,743.35; gross debt, $34,506,569,988.31, an increase of $43,945,354.00 over the previous day; gold assets, $11,312,470,997.89, including $81,351,281.27 of inactive gold. Receipts for Jan. 16, 1936 (comparable date last year), $9,243,440.72; expenditures $51,362,624.24; net balance $2,133,787,227.96; customs receipts for the month, $18,864,698.81. Receipts for the fiscal year $2,034,772,189.87; expenditures $4,037,985,094.24, including $1,778,269,668.04 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures $2,003,212,904.37; gross debt $30,527,306,343.44; gold assets $10,158,730,525.70.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Chief interest centered in ming issues in the stock exchange today and prices generally closed steady. Industrials stocks were firm with electrical equipments, silks and tobaccos in demand. Giltedged securities and German bonds remained steady while trans-Atlantic shares were exceptionally strong. Rails declined on fears of higher wage demands.

PARIS, Jan. 21.—Stock prices eased in the late dealings and international shares were mixed. Rentes finished unchanged to 10 centimes higher and Royal Dutch closed with a net gain of 44 francs. Bank of France declined 10 francs.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 21.—Improved demand for Manitoba wheats and further continental buying, strengthened wheat futures hich closed ⅞d to 1⅜d higher. Cash markets were also firm.

Cotton futures closed unchanged to 3 points higher, the market advancing on trade calling, which encountered some hedging and a little Bombay selling.

Clear Up Back Dividends.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 21.—Payment of all accumulated dividends on Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. preferred stock, amounting to $1,443,750, was announced at the company's offices.

The dividends will be paid Feb. 15 to stockholders of record Feb. 6, at the rate of $9.62½ a share on 150,000 shares outstanding. With all back dividends on the preferred stock paid, the way is clear to resume dividends on common stock should earnings justify such action later in the year. There have been no common dividends since 1930.

Commission Men Elect.

John O. Ballard was re-elected to the presidency of the Commission Merchants' Association at the annual meeting. Louis Schultz was chosen vice-president. Directors elected were: Julius Mayer, George Kelly, Oliver Schwarz, Edward Hall and Walter Toberman.

Cocoa Futures Market.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Cocoa closed weak, 19 to 21 lower. Mch. 12.30; May, 12.40; Jly., 12.49; Sept., 12.53 Oct., 12.49n; Dec., 12.29. Sales 6177 tons. n—nominal.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,991,481 shares, compared with 3,268,470 yesterday, 3,620,410 a week ago and 2,937,770 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 43,045,950 shares, compared with 48,687,813 a year ago and 16,351,536 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Jan. 21.—Prices were unchanged to fractionally higher in the forenoon session with only moderate turnover in individual shares.

The afternoon session was marked by advances in Hussmann-Ligonier, Laclede Steel, Dr. Pepper, Missouri Portland and Scruggs. Several issues were unchanged.

Stock sales in the morning session amounted to 1800 shares, compared with 1628 yesterday. Afternoon session stock sales were 1408 shares, compared with 991 yesterday afternoon. Bond sales were $2000 compared with $10,000 yesterday afternoon.

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
MORNING SESSION.					
Cent Brew	175	4½	4½	4½	....
Emer El pf	50	106	106	106	•¼
Falst 1½k	240	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Gr-W 4.25d	50	33¼	33¼	33¼	•¼
Huttig .40g	5	13	13	13	
Hyd PB pf	10	13¼	13¼	13¼	
In S 2.25a	35	49	49	49	•½
Lac St .90g	25	25	25	25	....
M PC 1.25g	300	20¼	20	20¼	•¼
††NBM p 7	2	112¼	112¼	112¼	
Nich-Beaz	175	1½	1½	1½	•60c
Rice-S .50b.	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	....
S L B B & E .12½g	285	5	5	5	....
Scruggs	25	14¾	14¾	14¾	•¼
Scul S pref	280	21½	21⅝	21½	•½
SW Bl T p7	43	124½	124½	124½	....

aIncludes extra; b, payable in 1937; d, $3 a share in script or notes; g, paid in 1936; k, share preferred stock; n, 25c in notes; ††ex-dividend.

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
AFTERNOON SESSION.					
C-C Bot Co 4.59g	119	113	113	113	....
Col Br .25g	90	4½	4½	4½	....
Dr. P .70a	75	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	•1⅝
G-W 4.25d	85	33¼	33	33¼	•¼
Hussm-L 1	100	18	17¾	18	•1
Hyd PB pf	35	13¼	13¼	13¼	....
do pfd	3	13	13	13	
Lac St .90g	75	26	26	26	•1
McQuay-N 3.25a	20	53	53	53	....
M PC1.25g	201	21	20¼	21	•1
Nicho Beaz	20	1½	1½	1½	•60c
St L B & E .12½g	200	5	5	5	
St L P Ser	100	65c	65c	65c	
Scruggs	260	15¼	15	15¼	•⅝
Scullin-S p	15	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	•⅝
Scullin S p	10	21	20	21	
do 6s	xx2	90½	90¼	90½	— ½

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
Am Investment 2.50a	32½	....
Am Invest 7 pc pf 1.75	27¼	....
Brown Shoe 3	47¾	49¾
Burkart Mfg 2	33¼	35
Central Brew	4	5
Chi & Sou A L pfd	7¾	8½
Columbia Brew .25g	4½	4¾
Dr Pepper .70a	32	33
Ely & Walker 2a	28	....
Emerson El pfd	105	....
Falstaff 1½k	9⅞	10
Griesedieck-West 4.25d	32	....
Hussmann-Ligonier 1	17¾	....
International Shoe 2.25a	48½	49
John-Steph-Shinkle .25b	....	16½
Laclede-Christy .50n	19½	19¾
McQuay-Norris 3.25a	53	53½
Mo-Port Cement 1.25g	20¾	21
National Candy 1	12½	13
Nicholas Beazley	1¼	1¾
St L Bk Bldg & Eq .12½g	5	....
St Louis Car	15½	16
Scruggs	15	15½
Scullin Steel pref	21¼	21⅝
Securities Inv 5.25g	52	55
Southwestern Bell pfd 7	124½	125
Stix, Baer & Fuller .25b	12½	14
Wagner Elec 2.50g	41½	42¼
City & Sub Pub Serv 5s	32¼	....
Scullin Steel 6s	90¼	91
St Louis Car 6s	89¾	93
United Railway 4s	35	36½
United Railway 4s c-d	33½	35

BANK CLEARINGS REVEAL INCREASE

Gain of 12.8 Per Cent Over Preceding Year Is Reported in Review for Week.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21. — Settlements through banks at principal clearing houses in the United States made an improved exhibit during the latest week.

The total for 22 leading cities, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, for the week ended Jan. 20, was $6,563,176,000, against $5,819,928,000 in the similar 1936 week, a gain of 12.8 per cent.

This contrasted with an increase of [illegible].0 per cent in the same comparison for the previous period.

The turnover of $4,188,644,000 at New York City rose 11.4 per cent from the $3,759,808,000 of a week earlier, and was 8.6 per cent in excess of the $3,858,45 a year ago.

Outside centers aggregated $2,374,53 000, or a percentage advance of 21.1 over the $1,961,469,000 in the corresponding week of 1936.

An analysis of the reports from individual cities revealed that the increases were considerably widened from the figures for a week and year ago. At Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Chicago, Detroit and Louisville, clearings ranged upward from 25 per cent over those in the like week of 1936.

There was a rise of $617,805,000 from the total of the week preceding. Between the two corresponding weeks of 1936 the increase amounted to only $158,210,000.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the Chicago Stock Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full; bond sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Abbot Lab 1.20a	150	50½	50½	50½
Adams Mfg .60	100	16½	16½	16½
Adams Roy .20	100	7	7	7
Am Pub Svc pfd	20	83	83	83
Armour & Co	27250	10⅛	9¾	[illegible]
Asbestos Mfg	3550	4	3⅞	[illegible]
Athey Truss Whl	900	15⅜	14⅜	[illegible]
Autom Prod	100	7½	7½	7½
Auto Wash cv pfd	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Bastian-Bl 1.60	600	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝
Bendix A 1½e	50	27¾	27¾	27¾
Berkhoff Br 1a	600	13⅞	13½	[illegible]
Binks Mfg ¾e	190	10¾	10	10
Bliss & L 1½a	1000	34	33¾	34
Brown F&W .15e	300	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝
†do A pfd 2	100	27½	27½	27½
Bruce	100	24	24	24
Butler Bros .60e	1200	14⅛	14	14
do pfd	100	30¼	30¼	30¼
Castle 3	250	57	54⅞	57
C Ill Pub Svc pfd	160	76	75½	76
Cent Ill Sec	200	2	2	2
Cent & S W Ut	6300	[illegible]	2	2
do $7 pfd	180	68	67¼	67¼
Cent St P&L pfd	300	18½	18½	18½
Cherry Burrell 3	30	76	76	76
Chi C & C Rys	1350	½	⅜	⅜
do pfd	350	2	1⅞	2
Chi Corp	6400	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞
do pfd 3	50	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜
Chi R p ct 2	30	½	½	½
Chi Flex S 2a	750	61½	58	61
Chi R pa c 3	10	⅛	⅛	⅛
Chi R & M 1½a	20	32	32	32
Chi R pa ct 4	20	¼	¼	¼
Chi Towel p 7	10	106	106	106
Cities Serv	3200	5	4⅞	4⅞
Club Alum	50	1¾	1¾	1¾
Comw Edis 5	150	134	133½	134
Comp I Gas 2a	150	45¼	44¾	45¼
Con Biscuit .60	300	10	10	10
Consumers	3000	½	½	½
Cord Cop	1500	5⅛	5	5
Crane Co	350	54¼	53⅞	54⅛
Crane pf 7	50	120	119	120
Cuda Pa pf 7	10	107¼	107¼	107¼
Cunning D St 1½	200	22⅛	22	22
Curtis Lt	40	8¼	8	8
Dayton Rubber	350	25	24¼	24¼
Decker & Cohn	300	11	10½	11
Dexter Co .80	30	17	16½	17
Dixie-Vor A 2½	150	40¾	40¾	40¾
Eddy Pap 1½e	140	26½	26	26½
El Househ 1	400	12	11¾	12
Elg N W 2½e	450	38	37½	37½
Gardner Den 2	20	59	59	59
Gard Den p 3	50	66	66	66
Gen Fin .40	300	4⅞	4¾	4¾
Gen Household	1950	9⅝	9¼	9⅝
Godchaux S A 1g	50	44¾	44¾	44¾
do B	100	29¼	29¼	29¼
Goldblatt 1½a	250	40	40	40
Gt La Dred 1a	500	26	26	26
Heile G B 1a	200	11¼	11¼	11¼
Houd H B 1½a	100	26¼	26¼	26¼
Ill Brick	1050	19¼	18⅝	19
Ind Pn T vtc 4a	20	81	81	81
Inter Pow $7 pf	10	22	22	22
Iron Fireman 1a	200	24⅝	24	24⅛
Jarvis W B 1½a	250	23½	23¼	23¼
Katz Drug 1	400	15	15	15
Kellogg Sw .15g	50	9¾	9¾	9¾
KyUtJr cu pf3½	30	42¾	42	42¾
Ky Ut 6 pc pf 6	50	85	85	85
Ken R T & L¾e	250	23⅞	23½	23⅞
Kingsbury Brew	750	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
La Salle Ext	160	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Leath & Co ½e	200	8	7⅞	8
Lib McN & L 1a	1300	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝
Lincoln Pr ¾e	500	12	11⅞	12
††Linc Pr pf 3½	10	44½	44½	44½
Lion Oil Refin 1	550	18¾	18½	18¾
Loudon Pack ½	450	6½	6½	6½
Manh Dearborn	2050	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛
Marsh Field	650	21¼	21	21
McCord Rad A	10	47	47	47
McGraw Elec 2a	100	42	42	42
McQuay Norris 3a	70	53	52	53
Mer & Mfrs A.30e	100	6½	6½	6½
Mickelberrys Fd	8750	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛
Mid West Corp	4300	15	14⅜	15
Mid W Cor war	1750	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛
Midland Unit	4750	1¼	1⅛	1¼
Midl Unit pf	150	10¾	10¾	10¾
Midl Util 7 pc pl	250	8½	8½	8½
Midl Ut 7 pc pf	30	4	4	4
Modine 2	100	41	41	41
Monroe Ch pf 3½	100	49	49	49
Nachman Sp 1e	100	19½	19½	19½
Nat Gyp A 2½e	250	67	66½	67
Nat Leath	1600	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
Nat Pr Cooker .60	50	14¼	14¼	14¼
Nat Rep Inv pf	120	11¾	11½	11¾
Nat Union Radio	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Noblitt Sp 2a	1000	54	52	53⅞
Nor Am Car	200	7⅜	7¼	7⅜
No West En ¼g	50	26½	26½	26½
No West Ut pl	40	73	72½	72½
Nor'west Bancorp	1450	16	15¾	15¾
Ontario Mfg 1¼e	10	20½	20½	20½
Parker Pen 1.60a	100	28½	28½	28½
Peabody Coal B	50	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Pictorial PP .35a	100	6½	6½	6½
Pines Winter	200	3	3	3
Potter Co	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Prima Co	1450	3½	3¼	3½
Process Corp	300	4½	4¼	4½
Pub Svc n p ¾g	50	96	96	96
Quaker Oats 4a	210	122½	121¾	121¾
Raytheon vtc	400	5¾	5¾	5¾
do vtc pfd	150	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
Reliance M .60a	200	32	31½	32
StL Nat StkYds 6	10	82½	82½	82½
Sangamo El 2a	350	70½	70	70
Schweitz Cum 1a	250	27⅝	27½	27½
Sears Roeb 2a	50	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜
Signode Steel 2	100	26½	26½	26½
Sivyer Stl Cast 1e	10	24	24	24
SoBend L Wk 1.20	350	20	19⅝	20
So'w L & P pf	30	93	93	93
Std Dredg	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Storkline Fur ⅛g	200	11½	11¼	11½
SunstrandM T2½e	100	25⅞	25¾	25⅞
Swift & Co 1.20a	1400	27⅛	26¾	27
Swift Int 2	400	32⅜	32	32⅜
Utah Radio	750	3½	3⅜	3⅜
Util & Ind	2350	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞
Util & Ind pf	550	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
Viking Pump 1½e	20	23	23	23
Walgreen 2	150	39¼	38½	39¼
Wieboldt Sto 1a	50	21½	21½	21½
Will O O M ½e	300	10¼	10	10
Wisc Bankshrs	1000	9⅜	9¼	9⅜
Woodal Ind 1a	150	13¾	13⅝	13¾
Zenith Rad ⅛g	300	35⅝	35½	35½
BONDS.				
ChCRys 5 27 ctf	2000	81¾	81¾	81¾

Symbols: a-Plus extras. b-Including extras. c-Paid last year. f-Payable in stock. g-Declared or paid so far this year. h-Cash or stock. k-Accumulated dividend paid this year. m-Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1. ††Ex-dividend.

ENGINEERING CONSTRUCTION

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Engineering construction awards for the week ended Tuesday involved a total of $43,941,000, slightly above volume of the preceding week, Engineering News-Record reported today.

Private construction accounted for $15,317,000; state and municipal, $23,171,000, and Federal, $5,453,000.

The previous week's total was $43,8 000, and in the corresponding week last year it was $45,543,000.

CLEARINGS EVEAL INCREASE

12.8 Per Cent Ov ing Year Is Reported eview for Week.

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Chicago ock Market

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, Jan. 21.—Following is t of transactions today on th ck Exchange, giving sales, high sing prices. Stock sales in full 000 omitted:

TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stocks and bonds:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Wire vtc 2a	*275	55¼	54	54
ro Sup Mfg B	3	5⅝	5½	5⅝
worth 1a	5	20¼	19⅞	20¼
Air Invest	6	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛
Air Inv war	10	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
Pow $7 pf 7	2	86	84¼	86
do $6 pf 6	*110	74¼	73½	74¼
Allen Indus 1a	4	25⅝	25	25⅝
& Fisher	1	4¼	4¼	4¼
Allied Pro A 1¾	2	22½	22½	22½
Co Am	3	167½	165	165
do pf 6	*350	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝
Alum Ind .40	*650	13	12½	12½
Alum Ltd	3	109	105	105
do pf	4	124½	123¼	123¼
Am Airlines	8	29	28⅛	28⅛
Am Beverage	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Am Capital B	3	1¼	1¼	1¼
do pf	1	38¼	38¼	38¼
AmCP&LB .20e	9	7⅝	7	7⅛
Am Cyan B .60a	30	34½	33⅝	34⅛
AmDTel NJ cvpf7	*25	135¼	135¼	135¼
P war	88	4⅜	4	4¼
Am F&Hoe 1a	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
Am Gas&El 1.40	15	46¾	45¾	46½
do pf 6	*50	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞
Am Gen ½e	6	11⅛	11	11⅛
do $2 pf 2	3	35	35	35
Am Hard Rub 1e	*150	30	29½	30
Am Inv I 2a	1	33	33	33
Am L Mch .60a	2	25½	25¼	25½
Am Lt & T 1.20a	4	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝
Am Maracaibo	95	2¼	2⅛	2¼
Am Meter 2¼e	5	58	57¾	58
Am Pneum	2	2¼	2¼	2¼
Am SeKap .30e	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Am Sup Power	78	2⅞	2⅝	2¾
Am Sup P pf	8	54½	54	54½
ch Post F	9	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝
Ang Wup .20a	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Apex Elec 1e	4	36½	35	36
Arctur R Tube	32	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
Ark Nat Gas	33	10	9⅝	10
do A	120	10⅛	9¾	9⅞
do pf	8	10½	10¼	10¼
Art M Wk .60a	2	14½	14⅜	14½
AshlO&R .40a	13	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝
As G & El	7	2⅝	2½	2⅝
As G & El A	42	4⅝	4⅜	4½
As G&El war	59	7-32	3-16	7-32
As G&El pf	3	34⅜	33¾	34
As Invest 2a	1	52	52	52
Atl Cst Fish	11	11⅜	11	11⅛
Atlas Corp .80	26	17⅝	17½	17⅝
do pf 3	8	52¼	52	52¼
do war	5	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
Atlas Ply	24	26¼	25¾	26⅛
Austin Silv M	20	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
Auto V Mach ½	3	8⅝	8½	8½
Avi Fis A 3.20	*60	42½	42	42
Babcock & W 1g	†175	152	150	152
†Barium Sta Stl	58	5⅛	5	5
Aircraft	13	15	14	14

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
†Groc St Prod	6	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Guard Inv	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Gulf Oil	24	61½	61	61⅛
Hall Lamp .40e	10	6½	6⅜	6½
†Haloid 1a	1	23¼	23¼	23¼
Hartford E 2¾	*50	69	69	69
†Hartman Tob	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
†Harvard Brew	6	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
†Hat Corp A B	5	14½	14	14½
†Hazeltine 3e	4	16	16	16
†Hecla Min .60e	14	19⅛	18¾	18¾
†Helena Rubin	9	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
He WE p ww1¾	1	27½	27½	27½
Holophane .90e	2	29¼	29	29¼
Horn & H 2	*150	39½	39¼	39¼
do 5pc pfd	†10	111¼	111¼	111¼
†Hud B M&S 1	23	34⅜	34¼	34⅛
Humble Oil 1a	11	83	82	82
Husaman Lig 1	1	17¾	17¾	17¾
†Huyler's Del	1	1½	1½	1½
†Hygrade Fd	47	5¾	5½	5½
Ill P & L $6 pfd	20	68¾	65	68½
do 6 pct pfd	2	68	66	67½
Imp Oil C ½a	11	21¾	21⅝	21⅝
Ind Ter Ill A	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Ind P L .80e	15	9½	8⅞	9½
Ind Finan vtc	2	1⅞	1¾	1¾
Ins Co N Am 2a	*50	74¼	74¼	74¼
Int Cig Mch ½eg	4	24½	24½	24½
Int Hyd-El p	3	40½	40¼	40½
Int Metal Ind A	*25	17½	17½	17½
Internat Pet 1½a	7	35½	35⅛	35¼
†Inter Prod	8	7⅝	7	7¼
Inter Util B	19	2¼	2⅛	2¼
†Inter Vitamin ½	7	6⅞	6¾	6⅞
†Inters Hos 2½	3	37⅝	37½	37½
Inters Pw Del p	*20	23	23	23
Invest Roy .06	6	9-16	9-16	9-16
Iron Firem vtc 1a	*50	25	25	25
†Irving Air Ch 1	2	17	17	17
†Ital Superpow A	13	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
do deb rt	3	3-16	3-16	3-16
†Jacobs Co 1	9	14⅛	14	14¼
†Jean Glass .60e	6	12¾	12¼	12¾
JerCenP&L 5s 47	1	104¾	104¾	104¾
JerCP&L5½p 5½	*50	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞
†Jonas & Naum	13	8¾	8⅝	8⅝

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
WUnG&E 5½ 55A	11	105⅝	105¼	105¼
†WiscP&L 4s 66A	16	102	101¾	101¾
YadkinRivP 5s 41	1	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
York Rys 5s 37	1	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
FOREIGN BONDS.				
Agri M B 7 47	1	25½	25½	25½
Bogot MB 7 47	1	24½	24½	24½
Bogo MB 7 47 nw	1	24½	24½	24½
Bu A P 7½ 47st	2	89	88	89
Can B G 6 51B	1	27¼	27¼	27¼
Dan M B 5 72 1X	1	99½	99½	99½
Ere M E 6½ 53A	4	68½	68	68
Guan & W R 6 58	1	59	59	59
Isarco H E 7 52	9	74	73	74
IT S P 6 63A	9	67	69	67
Medellin C 7 51	1	18½	18½	18½
Mendo P 4 51 st	1	92	92	92
Para Bra 7 58	2	32	32	32
Pomer E 6 53	6	21½	21½	21½
Ruhr G 6½ 53A	1	24	24	24
Russ 6½ NC19	10	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Russ 5½ ct 1921	4	1¼	1¼	1¼
Santa F A 4 45st	4	64	64	64
Sant Chile 7 49	3	17	16	17
Stinnes 4 36 stp	2	55	55	55
do 4 40 2d stp	2	50½	50½	50½
do 4 46 stp	1	54	54	54
Terni El 6½ 53	1	71½	71½	71½
Un E S 7 56	1	72	72	72
Un Ind 6½ 41	2	22¼	22¼	22¼

Symbols: a-Plus extra. b-Includes extras. e-Paid last year. f-Payable in stock. g-Declared or paid so far this year. h-Cash or stock. k-Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January. ww-With warrants. xw-Without warrants. **Ex-rights. ††Ex-dividend. ‡*First sales since ex-dividends. *Actual sales of stock. 00-Sales omitted. In bond sales, 000 omitted. †Officially listed. Other stocks and bonds are traded on the Curb Exchange as "unlisted." The exchange states it investigates at regular intervals the financial status of "unlisted" securities.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
Admin Fund 2d Inc	19.93	21.20
Affiliated F. Inc	11.27	12.25
American Business Shares	1.30	1.43
Bullock Fund	23¼	24⅞
Century Shares Trust	27.37	29.43
Canadian Invest Fund	4.70	5.10
Corporate Trust	3.14	.....
Corporate Trust A A	3.01	.....
Corporate Trust A A mod	3.81	.....
Corporate Trust accum ser	3.01	.....
Corporate Trust acc mod	3.81	.....
Cumulative Trust Shares	6.79	.....
Diversified Trust B	12.25	.....
Diversified Trust C	5.35	.....
Diversified Trust D	8.05	8.90
Dividend Shares	2.03	2.18
Fund Trust Shares A	6.65	7.38
Fund Trust Shares B	6.07	.....
Gen Investors Trust	7.28	7.92
Group Sec Agriculture	1.91	2.07
Group Sec Automobile	1.52	1.65
Group Sec Building	2.28	2.46
Group Sec Chemical	1.72	1.87
Group Sec Food	1.08	1.18
Group Sec Inv Shares	1.78	1.93
Group Sec Merchandise	1.51	1.64
Group Sec Petroleum	1.50	1.63
Group Sec Mining	1.78	1.93
Group Sec R R Equip	1.71	1.85
Group Sec Steel	1.85	2.00
Group Sec Tobacco	1.20	1.31
Incorp Investors	26.77	.....
Maryland Fund	10.47	11.44
Mass Inv Trust	29.85	31.67
Nation Wide Voting	2.16	2.32
North Am Trust Shares	2.90	.....
North Am Trust Shares 1955	3.80	.....
North Am Trust Shares 1956	3.73	.....
North Am Trust Shares 1958	3.50	.....
Quarterly Inc Shares new	19.08	20.91
Republic Invest Fund	5.15	5.45
Representative Trust Shares	15.20	15.70
Selected Income Shares	5.82	.....
Selected Am Shares	4.27	.....
State Street Invest	108.27	.....
Super of Am Trust A	4.33	.....
Super of Am Trust A A	2.87	.....
Super of Am Trust B	4.53	.....
Super of Am Trust B B	2.87	.....
Super of Am Trust C	8.27	.....
Super of Am Trust D	8.27	.....
Supervised Shares	14.97	16.27
Trusteed Am Bank B	.95	1.05
Trusteed Indutsry Shares	1.59	1.76
Trusteed Stand Inv C	3.32	.....
Trusteed Stand Inv D	3.26	.....
Trusteed St Oil Shares A	7.97	.....
Trusteed St Oil Shares B	7.60	.....
U S E L & P A	21.00	21.50
U S E L & P B	3.42	3.52
U S E L & P vtc	1.26	1.34

LOANS TO BROKERS AND DEALERS OFF $3,000,000

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers(held by weekly reporting member banks in New York Ciyt, were reported by the Federal Reserve Board to have totaled $1,018,000,000 for the wek ending Tuesday, a decrease of $3,000,000 for the wek.

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $954,000,000.

Distribution for the week, with comparisons for the previou andsweek and the corresponding week a year ago, were (000,000 omitted):

	This Wk.	Pr. Wk.	Yr. ago.
In New York City	$943	$946	$893
Outside N. Y. Cityl	75	75	61

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 3 HIGHER TO 1 LOWER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—With buying and selling orders in March about in balance today, cotton fluctuations held within a range of 2 to 4 points up to mid-afternoon. Other positions were quiet and without feature. The trade purchased the nearby delivery, but offerings became more plentiful when March sold up to 12.48 and it then reacted to 12.44. At the beginning of the last hour the market was net unchanged to 3 points lower.

January, 11.82.

Futures closed steady, 3 higher to 1 lower. March 12.45-46; May 12.29; July 12.19-20; Oct. 11.80-81; Dec. 11.80-81; Jan. 11.79. Spot steady; middling 12.95.

There was only a moderate buying of trade on overnight news developments, particularly with reference to details of the plan for the release of loan cotton commencing Feb. 1. Transactions were mostly for trade account and consisted partly of selling nearby positions against purchases of later months by commission houses and foreign interests.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Jan. 21, 1937: $16,000,000; corresponding day last year $11,000,000; this year $279,500,000; corresponding period last year $270,800,000. Report of debits for Jan. 20, 1937: Debits to individual accounts $22,600,000; total to date $397,400,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts $10,700,000; total to date $180,600,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts $33,300,000; debits to date $578,500,000.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 44¾.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Call money steady; 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper, ¾ per cent; time loans steady; 60 days-6 months, 1¼ per cent offered; bankers' acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Money and discount rates unchanged.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Bar gold advanced 1 penny to 141s 9½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.78).

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Bar silver firm. ⅛ higher at 20½d. (Sterling price equivalent tto 45.25 cents).

PARIS, Jan. 21.—Three per cent rentes 75 francs; 4½ per cent rentes 78.35. Exchange on London 105.15. The dollar was quoted at 21.43¾.

MONTREAL, Jan. 21.—Silver futures closed steady, 10 higher; no sales; closing bids, Jan., 44.85; March, 44.80; May, 44.70.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Raw sugar was unchanged early today with sales of 27,000 bags of Philippines for February and March shipment.

Futures held generally steady during the forenoon session, and with the exception of January No. 3, which declined from 2.91 to 2.88, or three points net lower, under scattered liquidation as a result of the circulation of some seven notices, showed little variation in prices.

The No. 4 contract was ½-point net higher to ½ lower at midday. July sold off from 1.15½ to 1.15, while September held at 1.16½. In the No. 3 contract March sold at 2.86 and July at 2.82, or net unchanged at midday.

Refined was unchanged at 5.00 for fine granulated with a moderate withdrawal reported.

Futures No. 3 closed steady, 3 lower to 1 higher; sales, 11,650 tons; Jan., 2.88n; March, 2.87b; May, 2.84b; July, 2.81b; Sept., 2.81b; Nov. 2.80n. b-Bid. n-Nominal.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Leading European currencies continued their decline in terms of the dollar in the foreign exchange market up to early afternoon today.

In New York, the pound sterling, quoted at $4.90½, was 3-16 of a cent lower. French francs were down .00 3-16 of a cent at 4.66½ cents and Swiss francs lost .02 of a cent at 22.93½ cents. The Netherlands guilder, at 54.76 cents, and Canadian dollars at 99.93¾ cents, were unchanged.

The dollar gained ¼ cent in London where it closed at 4.90½ to the pound compared with the New York overnight rate of 4.90 11-16. In Paris it finished at the equivalent of 4.665 cents to the franc, against the New York overnight rate of 4.667 cents.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Foreign exchange easy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain, demand, 4.90½; cables, 4.90½; 60-day bills, 4.89½. France, demand, 4.66½; cables, 4.66½. Italy, demand, 5.26½; cables, 5.26½.

Demands: Belgium, 16.85. Germany, free, 40.23; registered, 19.00; travel, 20.50. Holland, 54.76; Norway, 24.64; Sweden, 25.29; Denmark, 21.91; Finland, 2.17; Switzerland, 22.93½; Spain unquoted; Portugal, 4.47¼; Greece, .90½; Poland, 18.96; Czechoslovakia, 3.49; Yugoslavia, 2.34; Austria, 18.78n; Hungary, 19.80; Rumania, .75; Argentina, 32.70n; Brazil, 8.80¼n; Tokio, 28.60; Shanghai, 29.95; Hongkong, 30.67; Mexico City, 27.80; Montreal in New York, 99.93¾; New York in Montreal, 100.06¼.

n-Nominal.

PARIS, Jan. 21.—The United States dollar closed offically in the foreign exchange market today at 21.43¾ francs (4.665 cents to the franc) as compared with the overnight New York rate of 4.667 cents to the franc.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—A good commercial demand caused the United States dollar to improve ½ cent in the foreign exchange market today. The closing rate was 4.90½ to the pound which compared with the overnight New York quotation of 4.90 11-16.

French francs ended unchanged again at 105.15 francs to the pound.

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Directors of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co. declared a dividend of $2.50 a share on the common stock. The previous dividends were $1.50 extra paid in December and $2.50 paid Aug. 24. In February last year $2 was paid. The dividend is payable Feb. 27 to stockholders of record Feb. 1.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Directors of American Reinsurance Co. today recommended stockholders' consideration of a proposal to increase capital stock to 200,000 shares from 100,000 to provide for a 100 per cent stock dividend to holders of record March 15. The board announced a dividend of 75 cents on capital stock, payable Feb. 15 to stock of record Jan. 29. A similar dividend was paid last Nov. 16. The company operates in accident and other divisions of the insurance field.

I. Miller Sons Co., Inc., of Delaware, declared a dividend of $10.75 on account of accumulations on the preferred stock, payable Feb. 16 to stock of record Jan. 27. Through subsidiaries the company manufactures and distributes women's shoes, handbags and hosiery. Plants are in New York and Pennsylvania.

CARLOADINGS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Revenue freight carloadings on railroads reporting for week ended Jan. 16 included:

	Week Jan. 16.	Prev. Week.	Last. Year.
Ches. & Ohio	33,112	33,682	28,967
Mo. Pacific	24,941	26,350	24,108
Nickel Plate	16,765	15,561	13,708

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Crude rubber futures opened steady, unchanged to 12 higher. Mar., 21.32@34; May, 21.23b; July, 21.22b. bBid.

Crude rubber futures closed barely steady, 15 to 26 lower; March, 20.97@20.98; May, 20.06@20.97; July, 20.88b; smoked ribbed spot, 20.93n. b-Bid. n-Nominal.

WARNER BROS. PICTURES INC. CONSIDERING STOCK OFFER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., have under consideration an offer to stockholders of rights to subscribe to 925,000 shares of new common stock in the ratio of one new share to four now held, it was said at offices of the company today.

The new shares would be priced at about $12.50.

Proceeds would be applied to the company's working capital and to bank and other loans. Discussions have also gone on concerning tentative plans to refund bonds outstanding and possibly the preferred stock.

CORPORATION REPORTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—American Superpower Co., a utility investing company, reported for the year ended Dec. 31, 1936, a profit of $863,243, including a net loss of $28,780 on sales of certain securities. This compares with a profit of $460,233 in 1935, exclusive of losses of $1,791,474 on sales of securities.

There was a loss in 1936 on the sale of Italian Superpower Corporation, class "B" common and class "A" certificates of reversionary interest of $1,640,122 and loss on sale of 984,400 shares of Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, both being charged to a reserve for decrease in the market value of securities.

As of Dec. 31, assets of the company showed a liquidating value, after allowing $100 for the first preferred stock, of $108.09 a share on the preference stock.

Westvaco Chlorine Products Corp., with plants at Carteret, N. J., and South Charleston, W. Va., reported for nine months ended Oct. 2, 1936, net income of $419,205, equal after preferred dividend to 98 cents a common share. The statement was issued in connection with the company's application to New York Stock Exchange to list 54,400 additional common shares which it proposes to exchange for assets of California Chemical Co. The Westvaco Co. said it plans to construct a new plant costing around $1,000,000 at Newark, Cal.

Paraffine Companies, Inc., and domestic subsidiaries reported for the quarter ended Dec. 31 net profit of $528,989, before surtax on undistributed profits, equal to $1.06 a share on the common stock. This compares with $715,208, or $1.45 a share in the preceding quarter and $537,430, or $1.13 a share in the final quarter of 1935. The company manufactures roofing, building papers, paints and wallboards.

American Agricultural Chemical Co. reported consolidated net income for the six months ended Dec. 31 of $161,694, equal to 76 cents a share. This compares with net loss of $97,716 in the final six months of 1935. Financial quarters pointed out that the company's business was of a seasonal nature, with the greatest proportion of sales in the six months from January through June.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 21.—Net income of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad Co. for the year 1936, after all charges, amounted to $7,380,481.90, an increase of $6,363,552.85 over the previous year, the company announced.

Gross revenues for the year were $41,712,951.29, an increase of $7,469,438.05, and operating expenses $26,637,173.46, an increase of $3,529,938.02. For December, 1936, net income, after all charges, was $4,719,556.60, an increase of $4,399,286.36 over the corresponding month for 1935. Gross revenues amounted to $3,961,698.81, an increase of $970,723.98, while operating expenses were $2,395,720.96, an increase of $433,725.44.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 21.—The Otis Steel Co. said in a statement issued today it will show earnings for 1936 approximately $2,800,000 after all charges except Federal income tax and surtax on undistributed income. The estimated Federal income tax and surtax at $805,000.

Boston Wool Market.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Jan. 21 (United States Department of Agriculture).—A few lines of domestic wool moved in Boston at very firm prices today.

Graded staple combing ¼ blood territory wool brought $1.08@1.10 scoured basis. Eight months Texas lines sold at $1.05@1.07, while fall Texas moved at around $1. Few spots 12 months Texas wools were available.

This appears as a matter of record only and is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of these Bonds for sale, or as an offer to buy, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy, any of such Bonds. The offer is made only by means of the Prospectus. This is published on behalf of only those of the undersigned who are registered dealers in securities in this State.

$85,000,000

Government of the Dominion of Canada

BONDS

$30,000,000 Seven Year 2¼% Bonds

Dated January 15, 1937 *Due January 15, 1944*

$55,000,000 Thirty Year 3% Bonds

Dated January 15, 1937 *Due January 15, 1967*

PRICES

Seven Year 2¼% Bonds 99½% and Accrued Interest
Thirty Year 3% Bonds 98% and Accrued Interest

Copies of the Prospectus are obtainable from only such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO.
Incorporated

*THE FIRST BOSTON CORPORATION
EDWARD B. SMITH & CO.

*BROWN HARRIMAN & CO.
Incorporated

WOOD, GUNDY & CO., INC.
DOMINION SECURITIES CORPORATION

A. E. AMES & CO.
Incorporated

McLEOD, YOUNG, WEIR & CO.
Limited
ROYAL SECURITIES CORPORATION

*Registered dealers under the Missouri Securities Act.

Dated January 21, 1937.

WHEAT MARKET IS IRREGULAR ON LOCAL BOARD

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Despite transient setbacks to well below yesterday's finish, Chicago wheat values rallied at the last today.

Ohio Valley reports indicated some crop damage to wheat as a result of floods. Furthermore, sleet covering caused apprehension as to crops in parts of Northern Illinois, Northern Missouri and most of Iowa.

At the close, wheat was ¼c off to ¼c up, compared with yesterday's finish; May, $1.30⅛@¼; July, $1.13¾@1.14; corn, varying from ⅞c decline to ⅛c advance; May, $1.09⅜@½; July, $1.05½@⅝; oats unchanged to ⅜c lower, and provisions unchanged to 15c higher.

With estimates indicating 600,000 bushels of Canadian wheat had been bought overnight for export, wheat values here ranged materially higher much of the time early today.

Betterment of call for Canadian wheat was in the face of large shipments from Argentina, totaling 8,083,000 bushels this week, against 5,711,000 the week previous and but 436,000 a year ago. Liberal loadings from the Black Sea region, nearly 1,000,000 bushels, were also announced. Tending further to put some backbone into wheat prices here was the fact that the Liverpool market, although due ¼@1¼ cents lower, closed today 1@1⅝ cents higher.

A full cent a bushel advance for Chicago wheat futures took place at one stage. The upturn was led by May, and old-crop month, however, new crop futures, July and September, followed, being stimulated at times by reports of zero temperatures in Kansas and Nebraska.

Rye, corn and oats mostly tended upward with wheat.

Provisions reflected upturns of hog values and of grains.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 43,339,000 bushels, corn 9,543,000. Open interest in wheat was 108,414,000 bushels, and in corn 37,777,000.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 21.—There were no grain futures quoted today.

Winnipeg wheat started out ⅝ to ¾d higher. The close was ⅝@⅞c higher.

Liverpool wheat opened ⅝ to ⅞d higher and in a subsequent cable was ⅛@⅞d up. The close was ⅞@1⅜d higher.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.

In the cash grain market today wheat and corn were steady and oats ½c down.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

Sample grade red winter wheat, $1.35@37; No. 1 light garlick, $1.39; No. 1 red garlicky wheat, $1.39.

No. 4 mixed corn, $1.11; No. 3 yellow corn, $1.13@14; No. 4 yellow corn, $1.11@12½; No. 4 white corn, $1.12½.

No. 4 white oats, 53@53½c; sample grade white oats, 53c; No. 1 mixed oats, 59c.

Local wheat receipts, which were 30,000 bushels, compared with 18,000 a week ago and 34,500 a year ago, included 17 cars local and 3 through. Corn receipts, which were 82,500 bushels, compared with 109,500 a week ago and 33,000 a year ago, included 52 cars local and 3 through. Oats receipts, which were 30,000 bushels, compared with 24,000 a week ago and 22,000 a year ago, included 15 cars local.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 21.—Following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets, and quotations received from other markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
MARCH WHEAT.				
Liver.	126¼	125⅝	126⅛	124½
MAY WHEAT.				
Chi.	131	129⅝	130⅛-¼	130⅛-30
K. C.	124½	123	123¼	123a
Minn.	137⅝	136½	136¾	136⅞
Winn.	123⅛	122¼	122⅞	122
Liver.	127¼	126½	127⅛	125⅞
JULY WHEAT.				
Chi.	114⅝	113¼	113¾-114	114-113⅞
K. C.	110½	108¾	109	109¾
Minn.	131⅜	130⅜	130⅝	130¾
Winn.	119¼	118⅛-¼	118¾-⅞	118⅛-¼
Liver.	127¾	127¼	127¾	126¾
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
Winn.	109¼	108⅜-½	108⅝	108-08⅛
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
Chi.	110⅝	109⅜	110	110⅛-10
K. C.	106⅞	105¾	106⅛	106½a
Minn.	....	....	117⅛	117¼
MAY CORN.				
Chi.	110⅝	108¾	109½-⅝	110¼-⅛
K. C.	115	113¾	114¼	113¾b
JULY CORN.				
Chi.	106	105	105½-⅝	105½
K. C.	110	109	109⅜a	109⅞a
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	101¾	100⅞	101¼-⅜	101⅜-¼
MAY OATS.				
Chi.	52	50¾	51¼-⅜	51⅝-½
K. C.	53⅜	53	53a	53⅛a
Minn.	50¼	48⅞-49	49¼	49¾
Winn.	54⅝	54	54½	54
JULY OATS.				
Chi.	45⅝	44½	45	45¼b
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	42½	41⅝	42	42
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	109¾	108½	108¾	108⅜
JULY RYE.				
Chi.	101¼	100	100⅝a	100b
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	93½	92	92½b	92⅜a
MAY SOY BEANS.				
Chi.	158½	158	158½b	158⅝b
JULY SOY BEANS.				
Chi.	158	157½	158	158

*Old.

British exchange, 4.90.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat; May, $1.30⅜@½; July, $1.14½@⅝; Sept., $1.10¼@⅜. Corn, May, new, $1.10½; old, $1.08¼; July, new, $1.06; old, $1.03⅛; Sept., $1.01¾. Oats, May, 51⅞@52c; July, 45⅜@½c; Sept., 42⅜@½c. Rye, May, $1.08¾; July, $1.00½; Sept., 92c. Soy beans, May, $1.58; July, $1.58.

Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat, Tuesday, 110,326,000 bushels; Monday 109,681,000; week ago 106,276,000. Corn, Tuesday, 38,271,000 bushels; Monday 38,733,000; week ago 39,979,000.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 21.—Millfeed futures closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran, 30c higher to 25c lower; gray shorts steady to 25c lower. For Chicago deliveries: Bran 15c higher to 20c lower; standard middlings steady to 30c lower. Sales totaled 2500 tons.

	Close.	Prev. Close.
STANDARD BRAN.		
January	35.00b-35.40a	34.50
*January	†35.75	35.40b-35.75a
February	33.90b-34.40a	33.60b-34.10a
*February	34.60b-35.00a	34.50b-35.00a
March	†32.50	32.35b-32.85a
*March	33.10b-33.50a	33.25
April	†30.65	30.40b-30.90a
*April	†31.45	31.30
May	27.85b-28.85a	28.00b-28.45a
*May	28.65b-29.00a	29.00
June	26.50b-27.00a	26.75b-27.25a
*June	27.65b-28.15a	27.60b-28.10a
GRAY SHORTS.		
January	35.25b-36.25a	35.25b-26.25a
February	35.25b-36.00a	35.25b-36.25a
March	35.25b-36.00a	35.25b-36.25a
April	35.25b-36.00a	35.50
May	34.00b-34.75a	34.25b-35.00a
June	32.75b-33.75a	33.00b-34.00a
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
*January	35.25b-35.75a	35.25b-35.75a
*February	34.75b-35.25a	34.75b-35.25a
*March	34.25b-35.50a	34.25b-35.00a
*April	33.25b-33.75a	33.50
*May	31.75b-32.75a	32.10b-33.00a
*June	30.75b-31.75a	31.00b-31.75a

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

Wool Top Futures.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Wool top futures were very steady on trade buying influenced by the continued strength in foreign markets. Roubaix gained 30 to 40 centimes, and Antwerp advanced ⅛d to ⅜d.

Old contract closed today, unchanged to 10 higher. No sales.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to $14,497,000; compared with $14,245,000 yesterday; $15,785,000 a week ago and $22,967,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were $250,583,000; compared with $343,939,000 a year ago and $269,979,000 twoyears ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices.

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.				
Treasury.				
4¼s 47-57	20	120-21	120-19	120-21
3¼s 43-45	4	109	108-28	109
4s 44-54	10	114-22	114-18	114-20
3⅜s 40-43 June	2	107-10	107-10	107-10
3¼s 41	52	108-7	108-4	108-7
3¼s 44-46	2	108-29	108-26	108-29
3⅛s 46-49	9	108-13	108-12	108-13
3s 51-55	8	106-23	106-19	106-21
2⅞s 55-60	56	104-14	104-10	104-14
2¾s 45-47	18	105-22	105-21	105-21
2¾s 48-51	17	104-9	104-8	104-8
2¾s 51-54	15	103-11	103-9	103-11
2¾s 56-59	9	103-5	103-4	103-5
2½s 49-53	195	101-17	101-14	101-15
Federal Farm Mortgage.				
2¾s 42-47	25	104	104	104
3s 47	1	105-9	105-9	105-9
3s 49	1	105-8	105-8	105-8
3¼s 64	1	106-3	106-3	106-3
Home Owners' Loan.				
3s A 52	16	104-30	104-25	104-30
2¾s 49	5	102-28	102-26	102-28
2¼s 42-44	8	102-28	102-22	102-28
CORPORATION BONDS.				
Adams Exp 4 48	3	105⅝	105	105
do 4 47	1	105½	105½	105½
Alleghayn 5 44	73	100⅜	100⅛	100⅜
do 5 49	16	95⅜	94¼	94¼
Allegh 5 50 sta	15	64	63½	63½
A & F P 5 2030	198	86¾	85¾	86
Am Ice 5 53	3	91	91	91
A I G Ch 5½ 49	47	109¼	108⅝	109
A T&T 5½ 43	4	111¾	111½	111¾
do 3¼ 66	43	101⅞	101⅝	101¾
do cv 4½ 39	10	112	111¾	112
do 3¼ 61	64	102	101¾	101¾
A T Fdr cv 50	4	182	181	182
A W W & E 6 75	1	110¼	110¼	110¼
A Wri P 6 47	115	77¾	73½	77¾
do 6 47 ct	14	77	73¼	77
Anac Cop 4½ 50	2	106	105¾	105¾
Ang C N deb 67	15	37⅞	37¼	37⅞
Ann Arbor 4 95	1	70	70	70
Arm Del 4 55	16	100	99¾	100
Arm 4½ 39	2	103¾	103¾	103¾
ATVSF cv 4½ 48	1	110½	110½	110½
do 4 95	43	114⅝	114⅛	114⅝
do adj 5 95 st	2	110½	110⅝	110½
do S L 4 58	2	113	113	113
A & C A L 5 44	10	115	115	115
Atl&Birm 4s 33	1	37½	37½	37½
ACLine 1st 4s 52	15	105	105	105
do clt 4s 52	21	99	99	99
do 4½s 64	19	99¾	99⅜	99½
do 5s 45	5	106	105⅝	105⅝
Atl&Dan 1st 4 48	1	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞
AtlG&WI 5s 59	1	83½	83½	83½
B&O rfg 6s 95	40	103	102¼	103
do 1st 5s 48	14	116	116	116
do rfg 5s 95	20	94	93¾	94
do 5s 96 F	53	93½	93	93½
do 5s 2000 D	3	93¼	93	93¼
do cvt 4½s 60	72	79	78½	79
do 4s 48	6	108⅛	108	108⅛
B&O 4s PLE&W Va 41	3	104½	104½	104½
B&O 4s SW 50	17	106⅜	105⅞	105⅞
do 4s TC 59	1	99	99	99
Bang&Ar 4 cvt 51 sta	5	116½	116½	116½
BattleCrkS 3s 89	5	77½	77½	77½
Beth Stl 4¼ 60	13	106	105⅜	106
do 3¾s 66	43	99	98¾	99
Boston&Me 5s 67	20	88⅞	88½	88½
do 4¾s JJ 61	10	84¼	83¾	83¾
do 5s 55	8	89½	89½	89½
Bos&NYAL 4s 55	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
BotConM 6½s 34	17	37½	37¼	37¼
BotConM 6½ 34ct	5	37	37	37
BklynEd 3¼s 66	75	104¾	104⅝	104⅝
BklynMTr 4½ 66	49	104	103⅝	104
BklynUGas 5s 45	2	121¾	121½	121¾
do 5s 50	1	105¾	105¾	105¾
Brown Shoe 3¾ 50	1	105¼	105¼	105¼
Buf G E 4½ 81	3	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
BufR&P 4½ 57	35	92¼	91½	92
BurCR&N 5 34	5	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
Bush Ter 5 55	2	82	82	82
Bush T B 5 60	2	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞
By1P C 5½ 45	2	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
Cal G&E 5 37	1	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
Cal Pack 5 40	2	105	104½	105
Cama S 7 42 ct	7	36	35¾	35¾
Can N R 4½ 51	13	114¾	114⅝	114⅝
do 4½ 56	5	115¾	115⅜	115⅜
do 4½ 57	11	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝
do 4¾ 55	2	117¼	117¼	117¼
Can Nat 5 69 Jly	2	118	118	118
do 5 69 Oct	1	119¾	119¾	119¾
Can Pac 5 44	2	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
do 5 54	1	109¾	109¾	109¾
do 4½ 46	28	103½	103⅛	103¼
do 4½ 60	11	105¼	105	105¼
do 4s perp	43	99⅛	99	99
Caro C&O 6 52	1	110	110	110
do 5 38	1	105¼	105¼	105¼
Car & Gen 5 50	2	106	106	106
CenBU Pa 4 48	65	39½	38	39½
Cen Foun 6 41	5	232	228	232
Cen Foun 5 41	7	123	121	121
Cen of G 5½ 59	2	20½	20	20½
do 5 59 C	14	20½	20	20½
do con 5 45	23	32¾	32	32½
Cen HG&E 3½ 65	1	109	109	109
Cen I E&G 5 51	1	104¼	104¼	104¼
Cen I Lt 3½ 66	11	108⅜	108⅛	108⅛
Cen N E 4 61	12	70	70	70
Cen Pac 5 60	55	104⅛	104	104
do 1st 4 49	16	112	111¾	112
CRR&BofGa 5s 37	6	95	94¼	94¼
Cen RR NJ 5s 87	18	87⅞	87½	87⅞
Cert-td 5½s 48	29	94½	94	94½
Ch P&F 4¾s 50	3	107½	107½	107½
Chesap Corp 5s 47	2	151	151	151
do 5s 44	6	133½	133¼	133½
C&O 3½s 96 D	22	102	101⅝	101¾
do con 5s 39	7	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
do gen 4½s 92	1	127¼	127¼	127¼
do rf 3½s 96E	13	102	101⅞	101⅞
Chi V Alt 3s 49	4	57¾	57½	57½
CB&Q rfg 5s 71A	1	118¾	118¾	118¾
d gen 4s 58	10	117¼	117⅛	117⅛
do 3½s Ill 49	1	109½	109½	109½
Chi & E Ill 5s51	99	40¼	39¾	40¼
do 5s 51 ct	52	38	37½	37¾
do 6s 34	3	100	100	100
Chi&Erie 5s 82	1	124	124	124
Chic Gt Wes 4s 59	548	50¼	48½	50¼
Chi I & L 6s 66	6	23½	23½	23½
do 4s 47	5	38½	38⅛	38½
CM&SP 4½s 89C	1	68¾	68¾	68¾
do gen 4s 89	34	64½	64	64
do 3½s 89 B	1	55½	55½	55½
CMSP&P 5s 75	264	35¼	34½	35
do aj 5s 2000	293	11½	11¼	11⅜
Ch&NW rf 5 2037	13	33	32⅝	33
do 4¾s 87	7	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛
do sm 5s 87	14	53	52⅛	53
Chi&NW cv4¾ 49	201	18⅞	18	18⅞
do 4½ 2037	15	32¾	32¼	32½
do 4½ 2037 C	17	32⅞	32¼	32⅞
do 4 87	17	50	50	50
do 3½ 87	3	46¼	46	46
CRI&P 4½ 52 A	5	22¼	22	22
do cvt 4½ 60	39	12¼	12	12¼
do 4 88	24	41¾	41⅛	41¾
do rfg 4 34	53	22¾	22½	22½
do rfg 4 34 ctf	6	20¼	20	20¼
Ch Un Sta 4 63D	1	111¾	111¾	111¾
do 3¾ 63	5	100½	100½	100½

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
CORPORATION BONDS.				
Gen M Ac 3 46	2	104½	104½	104½
do 3¼ 51	16	103⅝	103½	103½
Gen S C 5½ 49	17	97	96½	97
Ga & Al con 5 45	2	44	43¾	44
Ga Car&Nor 6 34	1	49¼	49¼	49¼
Goodrich 4¼ 56	45	101⅝	101¼	101¼
do 6 45	2	105½	105½	105½
Goodyr T&R 5 57	14	104⅜	104	104
Goth Silk Ho 5 46	2	107	107	107
Gt Nor R 5½ 52	5	118¼	118	118
Gt Nor 5 73	10	115¼	115¼	115¼
do 4½ 76 D	3	108¾	108¾	108¾
do 4½ 77E	35	107¾	107½	107¾
do 1st 4¼ 61	1	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝
do 4 46 G	56	123	122	122
do 4 46 H	34	109½	109	109¼
GBs&W deb B	6	14	13⅝	13⅝
Gulg M&N 5 560	4	102	102	102
Gulf & S 5 52 sta	1	90	90	90
Gulf S U 4 66	7	105	104¾	104¾
Harlem R&P 4 55	19	98	98	98
Hoe&C1st mtg 44	7	89¼	89	89¼
Hous&T C 5 37	5	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
HousB&T 5 37	3	101¾	101¾	101¾
Hous Oil T5½ 40	2	102¾	102¾	102¾
Hud Col 5 62 A	29	54½	53¾	54½
Hud & M rfg5 57	47	85	84½	85
do inc 5 57	154	36⅜	35½	36
Ill Cen 1st 3½ 51	10	106¾	106¾	106¾
do rfg 5 55	1	103½	103½	103½
do 4¾ 66	19	79⅜	78½	79
do rfg 4 55	21	95¾	95⅛	95¾
do col tr 4 53	10	90	90	90
Ill C Om 3 51	1	89½	89½	89½
do 3½ 52	5	90¼	90¼	90¼
IC & CSL & NO 5 63 A	10	91¾	91½	91½
do 4½ 63	8	87¼	87¼	87¼
Ill Steel 4½ 40	6	107½	107⅛	107⅛
Inland S 3¾ 61	7	107¾	107¼	107¼
Int R Tr 7 32	11	90	90	90
do 7 32 ctf	4	90	89	90
do 6 32	148	56	55	55¼
do rfg 5 66	99	96	95¾	95¾
do rf 5 66 ct	1	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
Interlake Ir 5 51	1	102	102	102
Int Cement 4 45	12	148	148	148
IntGtNor adj 6 52	[illegible]	12½	12¼	12⅜
IntGtN 1st 6 52	1	36½	36½	36½
do 5 56 B	2	34¾	34⅜	34⅜
do 5 56 C	2	34¼	34¼	34¼
Int Hyd El 6 44	66	86½	85¾	86
Int Mer M 6 41	30	77⅞	75¾	77¾
Int Paper 6 55	14	101½	101	101
do 5 47	5	102¾	102¾	102¾
IntRCAm 6 41	2	102¾	102¾	102¾
IntT&T cv 4½ 39	39	89	88½	88⅝
do 4½ 52	29	75	74½	74¾
do deb 5 55	34	79	78¾	78¾
Iowa C rf 4 51	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
J F & C 4 59	6	101	100½	100½
J & Lau S 4¼ 61	5	106	106	106
KCFTS&M 4 36	8	66	65½	66
K C South 5 50	27	99⅞	99¾	99⅞
do 3 50	19	94	93½	93½
K C Term 4 60	4	109½	109⅛	109⅛
Kendall 5½ 48 A	1	103	103	103
Ky I T 4½ 61 un	5	108½	108½	108½
Kresge F 4 45	1	109½	109½	109½
Lac G 6 42 A	5	66½	66½	66½
Lac Gas 5½ 53	20	70	69½	69¾
do 5½ 60 D	2	69¾	69¾	69¾
do 5 39	12	100	100	100
Lautaro Nit 6 54	18	40	39½	40
do 6 54 ct	17	39½	39¼	39½
Leh C&N 4½ 64	3	105¾	105¾	105¾
do 4½ 54 C	3	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
Leh V C 6 38	1	100	100	100
do 5 74	1	72½	72½	72½
Leh V 4½ 2003	12	73⅞	73	73⅞
do 4 2003	27	68⅞	68½	68⅞
Leh V H T 5 54	7	105⅜	105¼	105¼
LehValT 5s 41	1	108½	108½	108½
Loews 3½s 46	5	101	101	101
Long D 3¾s 50	25	106¾	106¾	106¾
Long Isl rfg 4 49	7	106	105¾	105¾
Lorillard Co 7 44	2	133	133	133
La & Ark 5s 69	39	100⅜	100	100
L&N 5s 2003 B	4	110	110	110
do 4½s 2003	4	107⅞	107½	107½
do 4s 40	34	108¾	108½	108¾
do 1st 4s 2003	20	102¾	102¾	102¾
do 3¾s 2003	21	97½	97¼	97½
L&NSoJtM 4 52	3	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
L&N 3s 80 St L	1	96	96	96

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
FOREIGN BONDS.				
Finland 6s 45	3	106⅛	106⅛	106¼
French 7½s 41	8	124	123	124
Ger C A B 7s 50	1	36	36	36
do 6s 60 Oct	1	29	29	29
Ger CAL 6½s 58	10	24	23⅞	24
Ger G Int 5½ 65	35	24¾	23⅝	23¾
Ger G 5½ 65 unst	2	21¼	21¼	21¼
do 7s 49	10	30¾	30½	30½
do 7s 49 unst	2	25¼	25¼	25¼
GCEP Jap 7s 44	2	93	93	93
Greek 6s 68	1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
Helsingfor 6½ 60	1	106	106	106
Hungary 7½ 44	1	50¾	50¾	50¾
Ital C Con 7 47B	3	87	87	87
Ital Pub U 7 52	4	76	75½	75⅝
Italy 7 51	21	86⅞	86	86
Japan 6½ 54	38	99⅞	98	99⅞
do 5½ 65	3	81	81	81
Kreu & T 5 59ct	3	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
Lombard El 7 52	4	78	78	78
Med Mun 6½ 54	8	13½	13⅛	13⅛
Met Wat 5½ 50	1	104	104	104
Mex 4 04 asd 54	1	9	9	9
do 10 4 asd sm 45	16	7⅝	7½	7½
do 10 gld 4 asd 45	8	7¾	7¾	7¾
MilanCity 6½ 52	12	73⅞	73¼	73½
Min Ger 6½ 58	18	33½	32	32
do 6½ 59	15	33	31½	31½
N S Wales 5 57	1	105	105	105
Nord Ry 6½ 50	10	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
Norway 4¼ 65	14	102	101½	101½
do 6 44	7	107½	107½	107½
Norway 6s 43	1	106½	106½	106½
do 5s 63	28	101	100⅜	100⅜
do 4½s 56	17	103⅞	103¼	103¼
Orient Dev 6s 53	1	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
do 5½s 58	11	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
Oslo City 4½s 55	5	99⅞	99¾	99¾
Oslo G&E W 5s63	6	102	102	102
Panama 5s 63a sta asd	29	75½	74½	75½
Par-O RR 5½s68	7	101¾	101¾	101¾
Pernambuco 7s 47	15	29¾	29	29¾
Peru 7s 59	4	22¾	22⅝	22¾
do 1st 6s 60	31	21⅞	21½	21⅞
do 2d 6s 1961	7	21½	21½	21½
Pirelli 7s 52	7	97	95	97
Poland 8s 50	12	60¼	60	60
do 6s 40	3	60	60	60
Porto Aleg 8 61	6	32	31⅞	32
do 7½ 66	4	30	29⅛	29⅛
Prague 7½ 52	2	96	96	96
Prussia 6 52	6	21	21	21
Queensld 7 41	4	113½	113¼	113½
Rheinelbe 7 46	2	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
Rhein-Main 7 50	5	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
Rhein-Ruh W 6 53	7	21	21	21
Rhine Westp 6 52	4	24½	24½	24½
Rhine W 6 53	2	24½	23½	24½
do 6 55	1	23¾	23¾	23¾
Rio de Jan 8 46	1	33¼	33¼	33¼
do 6½ 53	35	32	31¼	32
Rio GrdoSul 7 67	8	32⅛	31¾	31¾
do 7 66	17	32	31¼	32
do 6 68	81	33	31	31
Rome 6½ 52	16	75¼	74⅝	75¼
Rotterdam 6 64	2	107	107	107
Ruhr Ch 6s 48 A	1	22½	22½	22½
Sao P Cty 6½57	35	34⅝	34	34⅝
Sao Pau St 8s 50	10	42⅝	41½	42⅝
do 8s 36	3	43½	43½	43½
do 7s 56	2	33½	33½	33½
do 7s 40	19	97⅝	97	97
do 6s 68	9	33	32	33
SerbsCtsSl 7s 62	29	30½	30	30
TaiwElP 5½s 71	1	74½	74½	74½
Tokio C 5½s 61	6	75½	74¾	74¾
TokioElLt 6s 53	6	75	75	75
TyrHyElP 7½ 55	1	90	90	90
Ujig El P 7s 45	1	87	87	87
UnStlWk 6½51 A	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
Uruguay 8s 46	2	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝
do 6s 60	8	68½	68¼	68½
do 6s 64	4	68½	68	68
Vien City 6s 52	1	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
War City 7s 58	1	48¾	48¾	48¾
WUnElP 6s 53	2	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
Yokohama 6s 61	10	81	80¾	81

Quotations on all United States Government bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means $99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar.

New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed steady. March 11.43b; May 11.52; July 11.55b; September 11.52b. Sales, 106 contracts.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was dull at $5.85 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was firm at $6 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Copper firm; electrolytic spot and future, $13.00; export, 12.60@67½. Tin steady; spot and nearby, $5.15@25; future, 50.95@51.05. Lead dull, spot New York, 6.00@6.05; East St. Louis, 5.85. Zinc firm; East St. Louis spot and future, 6.00. Iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum and wolframite unchanged.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Closing. Copper, standard spot £52 5s; future £52 7s 6d. Electrolytic, spot, bid £57 10s; asked £58. Tin, spot £230 5s; future £231 5s. Lead, spot £27 13s 9d; future £27 11s 3d. Zinc, spot £22 6s 3d; future £22 8s 9d.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Zinc futures closed steady, unchanged to 1 higher. Sales, 120,000 pounds.

	High.	Low.	Close.
May	6.02	6.02	6.01n
December	6.22	6.22	6.20n

Lead futures closed steady, unchanged. Sales, 120,000 pounds.

	High.	Low.	Close.
September	6.12	6.12	6.11n
December	6.20	6.20	6.20

n-Nominal.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Jan. 21.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks Idaho russet burbanks, $3.25@3.35; commercial, $3; No. 2 $2.85@2.90; Colorado McClures, $3.25; egg size $1.90@2; russets, $3.10; early ohios $2.85; Nebraska triumphs $3@3.05; commercial, $2.75.

Wisconsin rurals $2.40@2.65; No. 2, $1.60; Michigan rurals $2.50@2.65; No. 2, $1.65; Minnesota cobblers, certified seed $3.25; Maine cobblers, seed, $3.50.

Track carlots—Idaho russets, $3.15.

NEW POTATOES—Florida triumphs, 50-lb. crates, $2@2.25; Texas triumphs, 50-lb. sacks, $1.50@75.

ARTICHOKES—California boxes, $3.50@4.50 half boxes, $1.75@2.25.

ASPARAGUS — Ohio hothouse, 2-dozen baskets colossal, $8; jumbo, $6.50; fancy, $5; medium, $1@2.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four-barrel lots was quoted at 11.5c per pound for raw and 11.9c per pound for boiled. Half drums 6c more.

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 21.—Flax on track $2.17½@2.27½; May $2.17½; July $2.17¾.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 21.—Turpentine firm, 41½; sales 91; receipts 148; shipments 126; stock 30,521. Rosin quiet; no sales; receipts 932; shipments 1711; stock 76,699. Quote: B 9.25; D 9.35; E 9.50; F, G, H, I, K, M and N 10.05; WG 10.50; WW and X 13.00.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Coffee, spot closed quiet Thursday. Rio No. 7, 9⅛c; Santos No. 4, 11¼c.

Rio No. 7, contract "A" futures closed steady; sales 8000.

	High.	Low.	Close.
March	7.45	7.45	7.41n
May	7.53	7.53	7.48n
July	7.60	7.56	7.54n
September	6.64	7.60	7.58n
December	7.65	7.60	7.61n

Santos No. 4 contract "D" futures closed steady; sales 31,750.

	High.	Low.	Close.
March	10.62	10.52	10.55n
May	10.71	10.58	10.61-64
July	10.72	10.60	10.61-62
September	10.65	10.58	10.61
December	10.63	10.62	10.64n

n—Nominal.

BANK OF FRANCE STATEMENT.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 21.—The Bank of France statement for the week ended Jan. 15 (in millions of francs): Gold reserve 60,358, unchanged; sight balances abroad 12, decrease 2; bills purchased abroad 1421, decrease 8; discounted commercial bills—France 6267, decrease 554; temporary advances to state (prior to June 18, 1936), 12,298, unchanged; temporary advances to state (since June 18, 1936), 7300, increase 550; advances against securities 3587, decrease 63; circulation 87,490, decrease 927; total credit to current accounts 17,350, increase 781; 30-day advances against Government securities 670, decrease 71. Rate of discount 2 per cent.

HOG PRICES ADVANCE IN ACTIVE MARKET

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Jan. 21.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs — Receipts, 9000; 400 through; 1500 direct; market 10@20c higher; top, $10.35; bulk, 170-280 lbs., $10.15@10.30; packers buying a few at $10.15 down; good and choice 140-160 lbs., $9.50@10.00; 100-130 lbs., $7.25@9.00; Southern kinds discounted sharply; most sows $9.25@9.50; a few $9.60.

Cattle—Receipts, 3000; calves 1500; steer market active; prices strong; vealers 25c higher; other classes fully steady; good 1114-lb. steers, $10.60, with others largely $8.40@10.25; some down to $7 and below; mixed yearlings and heifers largely $6.50@8.50; top heifers, $9.75; beef cows, $4.50@5.50; cutters and low cutters, $3.50@4.25; top sausage bulls, $6.25; top vealers, $11.75; nominal range slaughter steers $6@12.75; slaughter heifers, $5.25@10.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 1000; lambs steady to 25c higher; choice natives to shippers and small killers, $10.75@11.00; good kind to packers, $10@10.50; throwouts down to $7; odd head native ewes steady at $5 down.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports Thursday's business as follows:

Receipts: Cattle, 75; calves, 50; hogs, 350; sheep, 300.

CATTLE—Under light supplies, vealers 25c higher and other classes fully steady, in fairly active trade. Short fed steers, mixed yearlings and heifers offered of a kind to sell $6.50@8.50; choice long-feds quotable to sell around $12.50; medium descriptions, $4@7; beef cows, $4.50@5.50; commoner and cutter grades, $3.25@4.25; top sausage bulls, $6.25; top vealers, $11.75.

HOGS—Market fairly active, 10@15c higher than yesterday's average. Bulk of 180s to 260s, $10.25@30; top, $10.35; 170s to 180s, $10.15@25; 140s to 160s, $9.50@10; 100s to 130s, $7.25@9; good packing sows, $9.25@60.

SHEEP—Lambs steady to 25c higher; bulk to the larger interests, $10@10.50; choice to shippers and small killers, $10.75@11.00; throwouts, $7@8; sheep steady, slaughter ewes $5 down.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Jan. 21.—Spot egg, butter and poultry quotations as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" represent transactions between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery (unless otherwise specified):

Heavy hens were ½c lower at 15½c; light hens ½c lower at 14c; leghorns ½c lower at 10½c; lightweight colored and nearby white spring chickens 1c higher at 19c; broilers 1c higher at 19c; leghorns 1c higher at 17c.

EGGS — Missouri standards in good cases, 22c; No. 1 to good cases, 19c; undergrades, 16c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 30c per lb; No. 2, 28c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound: Northern twins, 19½c; singles, 20c; longhorns, 19½c; daisies, 19½c; prints, 19½c; brick, 18½c; Missouri and nearby, 1@1½c per lb. less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk (92 score), Northern, 34c; nearby, 33c; standards (90 score), 33c; firsts, 28c; seconds, 25½c; country butter, 14@17c.

COUNTRY DRESSED POULTRY.

Turkeys, young toms, 14 lbs. and over, 19c; young hens, 9 lbs. and over, 20c; old toms, 16c; old hens, 16c; undersized, 15c; No. 2, 13c.

CAPONS—8@9 lbs., 21c; 7 lbs., 20c; 5@6 lbs., 18c; leghorns and slips, 17c; No. 2, 12c.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—5 lbs. and over, 15½c; under 5 lbs., 14c; leghorns, over 3 lbs., 10½c.

CAPONS—8@9 lbs., 20c; 7 lbs., 19c; 5@6 lbs., 17c; leghorns and slips, 16c; No. 2, 10c.

SPRING CHICKENS—Arkansas white rocks, 2½@3 lbs., 20c; colored and nearby whites, under 3½ lbs., 19c; 3½ lbs. and over, 15c; leghorns, 10c; black langshangs and white giants (blue, black or green legged), 10c; No. 2, 7c.

BROILERS — Colored, white and plymouth rocks (2 lbs. and under), 19c; leghorns (1¾ lbs. and under—pullets out), 17c.

ROOSTERS—Old, 8c; leghoorn stags, 7c; staggy young roosters 11c.

TURKEYS — Young toms, 14 lbs and over, 16c; young hens, 9 lbs and over, 17c; old toms 13c; old hens 14c; undersize 13c; 2, 10c.

PIGEONS — White kings $1; homers, carneaux and silver kings 60c; common 60c per dozen.

DUCKS — White, 4 lbs and over, 14c; small and dark 11c.

GEESE—10c.

GUINEAS—Per dozen, over 2 lbs, $3.75; over 1½ lbs $2.75; 1½ lbs and under $2; old guineas $2.25.

SQUABS—Per dozen, dressed, large, 10 lbs and up, 40c; small 35c.

FROGS—Per dozen: Jumbo $3.50; medium $3; small $2.50, and baby $1.40.

RABBITS—No. 1, $1.15 per dozen.

VEALS—Choice $11.50@11.75; fair to good $9.50@10.50; common to medium $7.50@8.50; rough and underfed $7.50@8.50.

LAMBS—Good to choice $10@10.25; medium $8@9; common $6@7; sheep $3@4.

BOND PRICES MIXED, TREND HIGHER LATE

By the Associated Press.

NWE YORK, Jan. 21.—Prices were mixed to a little higher today as a leveling out process late in the period erased many earlier losses.

United States Governments were conspicuous beneficiaries of the improved sentiment and the majority closed higher with gains ranging to 5-32 of a point.

Railroad bonds finished unevely, although most of the changes reflected betterment. Northwestern 4¾s added ⅝ at 18⅞, St. Paul 5s worked ¼ higher to 35 and "Katy" 5s and Missouri Pacific 5s improved a bit. Alleghany 5s of 1949 lost 1 at 94¼.

Foreign bonds moved sluggishly. Japan 6½s, however, sprinted higher in the closing minutes to gain 2⅝ at 99⅞.

$85,000,000 CANADIAN GOVERNMENT BONDS OFFERED

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—An issue of $85,000,000 Government of the Dominion of Canada bonds was offered today by a banking group headed by Morgan Stanley & Co.

Of the total, $30,000,000 seven-year 2¼ per cent bonds will be sold at $99.50 per $100 unit and accrued interest and $55,000,000 30-year 3 per cent bonds will be sold at $98 per $100 unit and accrued interest.

Proceeds, together with $7,512,000 from the Treasruy, are to be applied to the payment of $89,787,000 principal amount of the Canadian Government 5 per cent war loan bonds, due March 1, 1937.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Jan. 21.—The following report onu prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES — Truck receipts, bu baskets Missouri and Illinois winesaps, $1.50@1.75; golden delicious, $1.75@2.25; jonathans, $1.15@2; roman beauty, $1.40; king david, $1.50; stayman winesaps, $1.35; yorks, $1.40@1.50.

Carlot receipts: Virginia bu yorks, $1.45@1.65; greenings, $1.50; jonathons, $1.50@1.75; grimes golden, $1.50@1.60; Michigan jonathans bu crates, $1.75; Pennsylvania, golden delicious, $2@2.10; Idaho winesaps, $1.60@1.85; Jonathans, $1.90; roman beauty, $1.75; Oregon winesaps, $2; rome beauty, $1.75; New York ben davis, $1.35; greenings, $1.50; Washington boxed red delicious, $2.40@2.60; golden delicious, $2.65; jonathans, $2.25@2.40; winesaps, $2.10.

London Wool Auction.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Of the total of 9648 bales offered at the wool auction Thursday, 7092 were sold. Sellers disposed of heavyweight grades, despite frequent withdrawals of medium and inferior grades. Merinos were in active demand for better lines, all of which were sold. Competition was general.

It takes TWO Types of Gasoline to Tailor ONE Gasoline for ST. LOUIS Weather

VIRGIN GASOLINE

AROMAX

REFINERY GASOLINE

FASTER START

DO YOU believe all gasolines are alike? That they come "ready-made" direct from the refinery? Most gasolines do. But—

Skelly Aromax combines 2 types of gasoline: 1. Virgin Gasoline, 2. Refinery Gasoline. Skelly adds volatile, stable, fast-starting Virgin gasoline to refinery gasoline to fit your weather. You get faster start, faster pick-up, and top mileage. Test Tailor-Making. Drive in where you see the Skelly Tailor.

Only SKELLY AROMAX GASOLINE IS Tailor-Made FOR EACH COMMUNITY

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Editorial Pa
Daily Ca

PART THREE.

PRESIDENT ASK
FOR TRADE TRE
POLICY EXTENS

Urges Congress to
tinue Reciprocal Pr
to Promote Rec
and Peace.

SECRETARY HULL
BACKS 3-YEAR

Roosevelt Letter Go
House Group Ch
—Excessive Barrier
tinue to Operate.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21
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treaty program as a means
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His request was by
Chairman Doughton of th
Ways and Means Committe
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Mr. Roosevelt said the
"vigorous initiative in the
liberalization of commerc
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in arresting the world t
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which seemed almost ir
three years ago."
Asserting the task was
means finished, the Presid
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peace. "Economic strife,
from inordinate or discri
trade barriers," the Presid
"is one of the most fruitfu
of political animosity and
conflict.
"A policy designed to re
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powerful instrument of
appeasement and stability.
serves to strengthen the
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"In the present unfortun
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economic prosperity."
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Hull told the committee
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much as other nations.
Knutson Reads Figu
Reading figures he s
compiled by the Commerce
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(Rep.), Minnesota, said the
that in 1934 United State
exceeded imports by $478,0
1935 by $235,000,000 and in
11 months of 1936 by $49,0
Hull retorted that he
heard in all that time of
gentleman, carrying ar
microscope looking for s
item of export or import,
or even whisper the word
Knutson asked: "Mr.
do you recall any time w
was more unrest in the w
"I can recall when th
40,000,000 people in this
wanting something to eat
he answered.
When Knutson mentio
balances again, Hull raised
to say: "Let's get rid of
scopes, and for the Lord's
with the fundamentals
peace."

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PART THREE.
ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1937.
PAGES 1—16C

PRESIDENT ASKS FOR TRADE TREATY POLICY EXTENSION

Urges Congress to Continue Reciprocal Program to Promote Recovery and Peace.

SECRETARY HULL BACKS 3-YEAR BILL

Roosevelt Letter Goes to House Group Chairman —Excessive Barriers Continue to Operate.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—President Roosevelt urged Congress today to continue the reciprocal trade treaty program as a means of promoting "durable peace" and a "balanced economic recovery."

His request was by letter to Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee, before which Secretary of State Hull appeared to ask for passage of a measure extending the trade policy three years.

Mr. Roosevelt said the nation's "vigorous initiative in the field of liberalization of commercial policies has been an important factor in arresting the world trend toward national economic isolation, which seemed almost irresistible three years ago."

Asserting the task was by no means finished, the President said "emergency conditions" still existed in international trade relations and excessive barriers continued to operate against American trade.

"Their reduction," he wrote, "continues to be an essential requirement of a full and balanced economic recovery for our country.

Period Immediately Ahead.

"In the period which lies immediately ahead, our ability to act swiftly and effectively in the field of commercial podicy will be indispensable, if the present favorable and promising trend toward a normalization and expansion of international trade, upon a friendly and constructive basis of fair-dealing and equal treatment, is to go forward."

Of even greater importance, he said, was the effect of liberalizing trade practices on international peace. "Economic strife, resulting from inordinate or discriminatory trade barriers," the President said, "is one of the most fruitful sources of political animosity and military conflict.

"A policy designed to reduce excessive trade barriers and to establish equality of trade rights is a powerful instrument of economic appeasement and stability. It thus serves to strengthen the foundations of world peace.

"In the present unfortunate state of world affairs, we dare not, in justice to ourselves, relax our effort, or abate the vigor of our leadership, in a world-wide movement for durable peace through economic prosperity."

After reviewing conditions which he said existed when the administration originally sought power to enter into reciprocal agreements nearly three years ago, the President said that in trade treaties concluded with 15 nations discriminations had been removed and guarantees obtained of equal treatment in the future.

"In the process of obtaining improvement in our export positions," he said, "the interests of our producers in the domestic market have been scrupulously safeguarded."

Hull told the committee the resolution extending the President's power to make reciprocal agreements provided an opportunity for "vital accomplishment."

Representative Treadway (Rep.), Massachusetts, opponent of the trade treaty program, asked Hull whether in "the restoration of mutually profitable international trade" the United States had profited more or less than nations with which trade pacts were concluded. Hull said he thought the United States had benefited as much as other nations.

Knutson Reads Figures.

Reading figures he said were compiled by the Commerce Department, Representative Knutson (Rep.), Minnesota, said they showed that in 1934 United States exports exceeded imports by $478,000,000, in 1935 by $235,000,000 and in the first 11 months of 1936 by $49,000,000.

Hull retorted that he had not heard in all that time of a "single gentleman, carrying around his microscope looking for some little item of export or import, mention or even whisper the word 'peace.'"

Knutson asked: "Mr. Secretary, do you recall any time when there was more unrest in the world?"

"I can recall when there were 40,000,000 people in this country wanting something to eat or wear," he answered.

When Knutson mentioned trade balances again, Hull raised his voice to say: "Let's get rid of our microscopes, and for the Lord's sake deal with the fundamentals of world peace."

STATE AMENDMENT PROPOSED TO TAX NOTES AND BONDS

Bill in House Would Make Maker and Payee Equally Liable for Levy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 21.—Submission of a constitutional amendment to provide a means of taxing notes and bonds was proposed in the House today by Representative John J. Daily of Rolla. Similar proposals for taxing "hidden wealth" have been made to the Legislature frequently in other sessions.

Daily's suggested amendment would permit the Legislature to fix a lower tax rate for promissory notes, bonds and other evidence of indebtedness than prevails for other personal property. The notes would be taxable only in the county in which they were made.

Enforcement of the measure would be secured by a privision forbidding State courts to entertain action for the collection of notes or bonds which are not listed for taxation with the assessor of the county or similar government subdivision in which they were issued. A further means of enforcement is the provision that both the maker and the payee of bonds or notes shall be guilty of conspiring to defraud if the debt is paid without payment of the taxes. Evidences of indebtedness held by banks which have listed for taxation their capital stock and surplus, and Federal lending agencies would be exempt under the measure from the special taxes which the amendment would authorize.

FRENCH MINISTER URGES CURRENCY STABILIZATION

Auriol Declares Recent Monetary Accord Must Be Completed at Early Date.

(Copyright, 1937.)

PARIS, Jan. 21.—Praising the tripartite monetary accord among the United States, France and Great Britain as the foundation for the present economic revival of this country, Vincent Auriol, Finance Minister, in an address before the Anglo-American Press Association here yesterday, declared that must be supplemented by definitive international monetary stabilization.

"France is rich because of her labor and her savings, because our money cover is strong and because the stability of the franc is guaranteed by the monetary accord patiently elaborated, thanks to the kindly intelligence and devoted farsightedness of our eminent colleagues, Neville Chamberlain (British Chancellor of Exchequer) and Henry Morgenthau Jr. (American Secretary of the Treasury)," Auriol said.

"But this accord must be completed—and the sooner the better—by other economic and political accords. It must lead to the definitive stabilization of our currencies—an essential base for more stable and freer exchanges."

SECOND JAPANESE STEAMER REPORTED SEIZED BY RUSSIA

"Military Espionage" Alleged at Vladivostok; Protest Made Against Search of First Ship.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Jan. 21.—A second Japanese steamer was reported today from Seishin, Korea, to have been seized by the Russian Government at Vladivostok on charges of "military espionage."

The ship was said to be the steamer Kongo Maru, in service between Seishin and the Siberian port.

Dispatches yesterday said Russian officers at Vladivostok made an eight-hour search of the Japanese steamer Siberia Maru, a 6000-ton passenger vessel which plies between Tsuruga and Vladivostok.

The Domei (Japanese) news agency said a protest against the Siberia Maru seizure has been made to Soviet authorities by Japanese consulate officials.

BRITISH SHIP RUNS ASHORE

Vessel Aground North of Zanzibar Island; 311 Aboard.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—The British ship Llandaff Castle, is ashore at Tumbatu Island, north of Zanzibar Island, Lloyd's reported today.

The Llandaff Castle, bound for Port Natal from London, is carrying 100 passengers and a crew of 211. The vessel, of 10,786 tons, is operated by the Union-Castle Mail Steamship Co. of London.

PRESIDENT AZANA AT VALENCIA

Will Preside at Session of Spanish Cabinet.

VALENCIA, Spain, Jan. 21.—President Manuel Azana arrived in Valencia today to preside at a session of the cabinet. He planned to make a radio address later in the day.

The president left Barcelona yesterday, saying he would inspect the Madrid front.

Edward's Car Scrapes Another.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, Jan. 21.—Crief of Police Weiser said today an automobile in which the Duke of Windsor, the former Edward VIII, was riding last night touched fenders with another car on a slippery Vienna street. Weiser said neither automobile stopped. The former British king had been visiting at the British legation. He was on his way to Enzesfeld where he is staying at the home of Baron Eugene De Rothschild.

JAPANESE DIET SUSPENDED AFTER STORMY SESSION

Premier and Two Ministers Booed by Opponents of Increased Military Expenditures.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Jan. 21.—Emperor Hirohito suspended the Diet for two days following a stormy session today in which the highest ranking members of the Cabinet were booed and jeered when they rose to defend their policies against charges of "Fascist tendencies" and army and navy "interference."

The imperial decree was issued at the request of Premier Koki Hirota, who went to the palace immediately after the first session of the reconvened seventieth Diet adjourned.

Members of both houses attacked the Cabinet and army as pro-Fascist, as leaning toward dictatorship, neglecting the welfare of the people and pursuing a secret and suicidal foreign policy, especially in the Government's anti-Communist alliance with Germany.

Chamber in Uproar.

From the moment the House of Representatives convened at 1 p. m. until it adjourned at 6:20, Hirota, Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita, War Minister Suichi Terauchi and Finance Minister Eiichi Baba were booed and derided, and the chamber was in an uproar.

The vigor of the opposition attack was a surprise.

Count Terauchi, attempting an indignant rejoinder, was shouted down until, angrily, he resumed his seat.

Laughter and groans mingled with the boos when Arita tried to explain the anti-Communist agreement between Japan and Germany.

Members shouted at Arita, "Fake, you must assume responsibility for your diplomatic failures; stop your speech." The speaker called for order repeatedly, but the Minister barely could be heard above the turmoil.

A hostile reception also was given Baba, who defend the Government's huge budget and measures he said were taken to lighten the burden of the masses from increasing commodity prices.

"Shame on you. We cannot accept such an explanation," shouted members of the major and minor political parties, which have combined to attack the Government.

There were jibes and laughter when Premier Hirota declared the Government was "sincerely determined" to obtain enforcement of stricter army discipline and execution of administrative reforms.

Warning in House of Peers.

Viscount Watanabe Kenkyukai caused a stir in the House of Peers when he warned the Government against the evils of Fascism and dictatorships, which he said were wholly unsuited to Japan's national structure.

"Dictatorships are devised by nations which were defeated in the war," he said, "or during periods of destitution—as in Germany, Italy and Turkey. Dictatorships are by-products of national misfortune and desperation."

Dictatorships, which center around persons who "indulge in heroics," Kenkyukai continued, have failed in the various countries of Europe "from the standpoint of the peoples' welfare and freedom of speech."

"Such a regime would be destructive to Japan's parliamentary politics and runs counter to Japan's national structure with the Emperor at the nation's head," he asserted.

Calling the Hirota Cabinet the most unpopular government in the last 30 years, Kunimatsu Hamada, leader of the Seiyukai, second largest party in the lower house, demanded divorcement of the military from the civilian government.

He charged the army's interference in political administration sprang from a desire for a dictatorship, saying, "The Government has failed to achieve its national aims, and instead is devoting itself to Fascist politics. Unprecedented national expenditures are leading the nation to financial panic throwing industry into confusion. A general deadlock is caused by the diplomacy of the militarists."

Offers to Commit Hara-Kiri.

Hamada offered to kill himself if his accusations that military leaders are interfering with the Government were disproved.

In an angry discussion with Count Terauchi, Minister of War, Hamada insisted on examination of the stenographic transcript of his remarks after Count Terauchi charged him with "insulting the army." Hamada warned the War Minister if the accusation could not be confirmed, he (Terauchi) "must assume full responsibility."

Hamada charged the Government, under the influence of a military clique, had bribed the Diet to obtain passage of a bill creating two new army divisions. Premier Hirota denied the allegation. Count Terauchi supported Hirota, expressing resentment at Hamada's statements

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

NAZIS TO ABOLISH OLD BORDERS OF GERMAN STATES

Decree, to Be Announced to Reichstag, Will Redistrict Country on Basis of Customs and Dialect.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 21. — The forthcoming session of the Reichstag has been called, to hear two cabinet decrees initiating the change of Germany into a fully Federalized state.

A high official under Chancellor Hitler said the Reichstag would be used as a platform from which to announce the decrees to be passed by the Cabinet shortly before the session.

The laws, he said, were merely preliminary to a comprehensive rearrangement of Germany which will be announced four years hence.

At that time—coinciding roughly with the end of the four-year plan to make Germany economically self-sufficient—the old state lines will disappear and the country will be reorganized by gaus or districts based on similarity of customs, dialect, origin, etc.

After the comprehensive unification of Germany, the Nazi spokesman said, Air Minister Hermann Goering, will become Reichschancellor or Minister-President.

(Reports have been current for months that Hitler was planning to turn over the political direction of the Reich to Goering, retaining only his position as Fuehrer or "leader" of the German people.)

The re-organization was to have gone into effect Jan. 30—the date of the Reichstag session—but the four-year plan, which Hitler deems of transcendent importance, caused the delay.

One of the decrees to be announced will make every government official a Federal employe, even though his functions are limited to one of the subordinate states.

The other will make minor geographical regroupings, welding areas obviously belonging together but now under separate jurisdictions.

The Supreme Court at the Inauguration

Reading from front:
CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES
JUSTICE VAN DEVANTER
JUSTICE McREYNOLDS
JUSTICE SUTHERLAND
JUSTICE BUTLER
JUSTICE ROBERTS
JUSTICE CARDOZO
(Justices Stone and Brandeis were not present.)

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

RESOLUTION IN LEGISLATURE CALLS FOR MOONEY PARDON

Signed by 26 of 80 Members of Lower House in California.

By the Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 21.—A resolution, with the names of 26 of the 80 Assemblymen, was introduced in the lower house of the California Legislature yesterday, proposing a legislative pardon for Tom Mooney, convicted of the San Francisco Preparedness day bombing.

The resolution declares the Legislature has equal powers with the Governor to issue pardons. The 26 signers, headed by Paul A. Richie of San Diego, are principally from Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Mooney has served about 20 years of a life sentence.

GANDHI NOT A 'MAHATMA'

Leader Calls His "Humble Role That of Scavenger."

BOMBAY, India, Jan. 21.—Mohandas K. Gandhi, leader of the Indian Nationalist movement, publicly declared today he had no right to the title of "Mahatma."

While touring the State of Travancore, Gandhi asserted the title, which means "high-minded" or "great-souled," often had embarrassed him greatly. Declaring he had no religion to give, he added: "My humble role is that of a scavsary, both literally and spiritually."

Grain Imports From Canada.

OTTAWA, Jan. 21.—In 1936 Canada's exports to the United States had a value of $406,664,567, compared with $358,569,736 for the preceding year, Norman Rogers, acting trade minister, said yesterday. In both years items not affected by the Canada-United States trade pact had practically the same value, at approximately $189,500,000.

GERMAN PROBLEM UP IN LEAGUE COUNCIL

Providing Raw Materials Without Restoring Colonies to Be Considered.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Jan. 21.—The ninety-sixth session of the Council of the League of Nations was called today. The problem of providing raw materials for Germany, without restoring colonies lost under the Treaty of Versailles, was foremost on the agenda.

With the backing of the United States and Japan, the Council was expected to name a committee to make a complete survey of the problem as it faced all nations. A satisfactory solution was considered in league circles to be a guarantee of peace.

The Council president, Wellington Koo of China, already has been authorized to appoint an international committee to canvass world needs of raw materials.

Also on the agenda was the Spanish Government's protests against Italian-German intervention on the side of Fascist insurgents in the civil war and seizure of two Spanish merchantmen by German warships.

Other problems of the session included Turkish demands for the freedom of the city of Alexandretta from the French mandate over Syria, calling of a new conference on world disarmament, and measures taken by Poland as the League's agent to make effective the League's guarantee of independence to the Free City of Danzig.

Italian representatives did not attend the session, an act interpreted as a continuation of the Fascist boycott ordered by Premier Mussolini when the assembly turned down a demand to refuse a seat to Ethiopia' delegates last summer.

Cuba sent a communication to the council in support of the Chilean request that the League negotiate with the Spanish Government in an effort to obtain safe evacuation of refugees in foreign legations in Madrid.

SPANISH ROW IN BUCHAREST

Fascists Refuse to Give Up Legation to New Socialist Envoy.

BUCHAREST, Jan. 21.—Manuel Lopez Rey, new Minister from the Spanish Socialist Government, in going to take possession of the Legation here, found the building occupied by representatives of the Fascist Gen. Francisco Franco.

Refused admittance, the Minister appealed to the Foreign Office for help, "by force of arms if necessary." Rumanian authorities took the request under advisement.

Commander W. H. Porter Jr., Die.

By the Associated Press.

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 21.—Commander William Hamilton Porter Jr., 46, of the Naval War College at Newport, died in the hospital here today of pneumonia. He was born Dec. 15, 1890 in Covington, Ky. He entered the Naval Academy Sept. 8, 1910. He leaves his widow and four children.

POSTMASTER CIVIL SERVICE BILL VOTED BY COMMITTEE

Approximately 14,000, Now Named by President, Would Be Affected.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The House Civil Service Committee approved today a measure to place all postmasters under the civil service merit system.

Approximately 14,000 postmasters now appointed by the President would be affected.

MOVE TO TIGHTEN ENGLISH CHURCH'S DIVORCE RULE FAILS

Canterbury Upper House Rejects Proposal to Bar Remarried Persons From Communion.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—The upper house of the Convocation of Canterbury rejected today a resolution which would have denied communion to persons who are divorced, then remarry and "continue to live in disregard of moral obligations."

The resolution, moved by the Bishop of Ely, was supported only by the Bishop of St. Albans. Friends of a proposal for liberalizing the Church of England's attitude toward divorced persons considered the vote a victory.

The convocation, in Westminster Abbey, was discussing the Church of England's attitude in the divorce issue involved in the abdication of King Edward VIII. Simultaneously the Convocation of York, at York, discussed the coronation of King George VI.

U. S. SUES FOR TITLE TO CALIFORNIA OIL LAND

Conspiracy by Firms and Individuals Charged in $23,000,000 Action.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21.—A $23,000,000 recovery suit charging conspiracy on the part of several large companies and individuals was filed yesterday by the Federal Government.

The Government seeks title to a $10,000,000 section of oil land in Kern County, Cal., and $13,000,000 in oil and gas allegedly extracted from the land.

Defendants include the Standard Oil Co. of California, the Standard Gasoline Co., Pan American Petroleum Co., Southern California Gas Co., Chase National Bank of New York, Bank of America, Tide Water Association Oil Co. and Mrs. Edward L. Doheny, as executrix of the E. L. Doheny estate.

The land has been in dispute for many years, beginning with a Congressional resolution approved in 1924 following the Teapot Dome case which directed the President and the Secretary of the Interior to move toward restoring the land to the Government.

Defendants claim title to the land on the ground that it was conveyed to them by the State of California. Under a Congressional Act of 1853, certain sections of land in every township were granted the State as public school property, provided the land were not mineral.

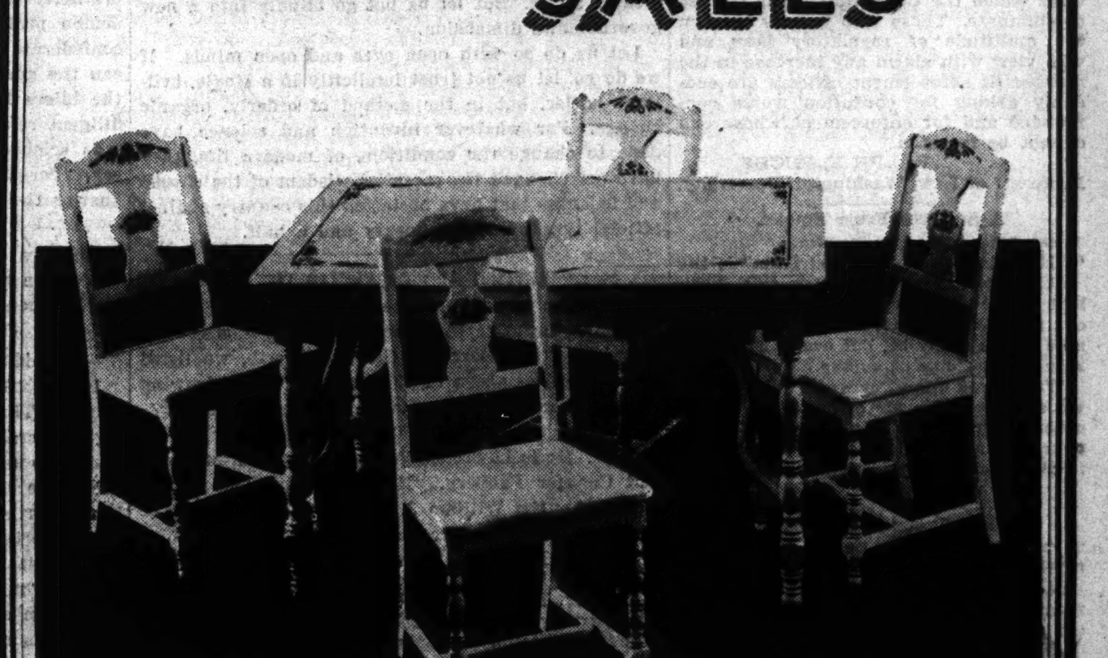
The Government asserts that the land was known to be mineral when surveyed and that therefore title to it never passed to the state.

KING'S RACING MANAGER DIES

Brig. H. A. Tomkinson Had Annual Bet With Sailing Master.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Brig. H. A. Tomkinson, manager of the King's racing and breeding studs since 1932, died here early today. During the reign of King George V, who died a year ago last night, Brig. Tomkinson had an annual bet with Maj. Sir Philip Hunloke, the late King's sailing master. The wager—of a half crown (approximately 62 cents)—was that the royal horses would win more races than the late King's racing cutter, Britannia.



LAMMERT'S
Semi-Annual SALES

DINETTE SUITE
OF SOLID OAK

5 Pieces Now Only $29.75 Table Extends to 72 Inches

Here's a bargain for you. Big, heavy, substantially built Dinette set consisting of extension table and 4 box seat chairs only $29.75. In solid oak, oyster white finish. Table has equalizing slides and 2 extra leaves. Table measures 36x48 inches; extends to 72 in. See this by all means. *Other Finishes Available.*

LAMMERT'S • 911-919 WASHINGTON AVE.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Prof. Fuchs on Child Labor.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A FEW words need to be said, I think, in regard to the widespread advocacy of legislation for dealing with the child labor problem according to the model of the Federal act relating to convict-made goods, which the Supreme Court recently upheld. Such legislation would, I believe, be entirely inadequate to solve the problem. Its sponsorship by Senator Clark and some others certainly is in good faith, but the support which it has received elsewhere looks suspiciously like the dragging of the proverbial red herring across the trail of the movement to ratify the proposed child labor amendment. The plan, of course, is to have the Federal Government prohibit the importation into a state of goods produced elsewhere if the state itself imposes a prohibition because of the violation of its child-labor standards in their production.

Enforcement of such legislation is possible in the case of intoxicating liquor, which is easily recognized, and even as regards convict-made goods, whose origin is fairly easily determined. Under the proposed law, however, manufacturers in each state who produce for the national market and Federal and state enforcement officers would have to keep track of the regulations of 48 different jurisdictions and of conditions in factories throughout the land. The task would be all but impossible and evasion would be rampant. Important, also, is the long interval that would elapse before the various states would enact adequate laws to exclude child-labor made goods under the permission granted them in Federal legislation of the type proposed. There would be plenty of lobbying in opposition to strict laws. The child labor amendment, however, can be ratified almost immediately and be followed up by congressional legislation before spring. The recent increase in child labor makes prompt action essential.

Advocates of this new type of regulatory legislation are proposing a crazy-quilt of economic controls for our single economic system which would be ridiculous in the extreme. One of the principal reasons for the adoption of the Constitution was the necessity of getting rid of tariff barriers which the states had raised against each other's products. Regulatory barriers would be just as bad. In effect, the Post-Dispatch and others are proposing in the name of the Constitution as now interpreted to return to conditions which the Constitution was framed to eliminate. Those who usually bemoan the multitude of regulatory laws and who view with alarm any increase in the number of enforcement officers are suddenly asking for confusion worse confounded and for enforcement whose end cannot be foreseen.

RALPH F. FUCHS,
Professor of Law, Washington University.

A Sufferer From Smoke.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE letter from "Smoked Ham" is the kind we need every day in this excellent column. We certainly can do without a carillon or a river-front, as desirable as they may be, but everyone should help rid the city of smoke.

We cleared our river water of mud and we can clear the air of smoke. A little sense in firing and maybe a small tax to coke the soft coal that has to be used in this district would help.

A CONSTANT COUGHER.

The Trotsky Interview.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE Trotsky interview in your Sunday edition was a journalistic achievement of the first order and you are to be congratulated.

After reading Trotsky's remarks in his own defense, I cannot say that I am favorably impressed. His "explanation" of the confessions of the recently-executed conspirators as having been made under "fear of death" is rather naive. These men were seasoned revolutionists who had lived in extreme jeopardy of their lives for many years. Why they should suddenly collapse on that account is not understandable. I have read various accounts of their trial—notably that of a disinterested English jurist—and I must say that I believe they were guilty of conspiracy to murder and that Trotsky was directly implicated.

One recalls with amazement the stubborn defense Hauptmann made in the face of overwhelmingly conclusive evidence. Also the large number of persons who, brushing aside the sharp, clear evidence of guilt brought out in the trial, persisted in hinting vaguely that "there was more to it than appeared on the surface," etc. Many persons are not convinced to this day that Hauptmann was not the innocent victim of a "plot." Just what kind of "plot" it was they cannot say, but they are sometimes passionate about it.

It seems to me that Trotsky is trying in some measure to take advantage of this quirk in human psychology and to cover his unsavory actions by appealing to the undoubtedly large amount of prejudice existing against Soviet Russia. He has promised several times to publish an expose of the trial. Up to the present time, he has failed to do so. It appears from the interview that he is trying to cloud the issues.

W. B. S.

THE SECOND INAUGURAL.

If President Roosevelt's inaugural address is an accurate guide to the future course of the Government of the United States, then this country has definitely left behind many of its old conceptions of the role the Government should play in the life of the people. Not to recognize this is, in our opinion, to miss the whole purport of the President's remarks at the outset of his second term.

Mr. Roosevelt believes government has a direct responsibility for the welfare of the individual, an idea in dramatic contradiction of the philosophy of Thomas Jefferson, to which Mr. Roosevelt's own party still gives lip-service — in contradiction, too, of the modified *laissez-faire* view of government held so stanchly by so many Presidents of the United States down to Herbert Hoover.

Here is the President's text:

> Nearly all of us recognize that as intricacies of human relationships increase, so power to govern them also must increase . . .

In other words, we can no longer hold to a philosophy—Jefferson's—forged in a society almost purely agrarian and simply organized, where individualism was at a premium, and the vast complexities of modern times had yet to appear. Nor, in Mr. Roosevelt's opinion, can we hold to a kind of mongrel philosophy which, clinging to ancient shibboleths, gave ground grudgingly to the new and bewildering rise of industry and invention during the last 75 years.

> Instinctively (he says) we recognized a deeper need—the need to find through government the instrument of our united purpose to solve for the individual the ever-rising problems of a complex civilization.

The President is apparently fully aware of the profound significance of his conception of government, for a close analysis of his address reveals an insistent effort to quiet the apprehensions of millions of American citizens who, sympathizing as deeply as Mr. Roosevelt with human misery, are not as yet prepared to believe that a paternalistic government can preserve the essentials of democracy, or, indeed, eliminate human misery.

Throughout the President's address, we find such passages as these: "We of the Republic sensed the truth that democratic government has innate capacity to protect the people against disasters once considered inevitable . . ."; ". . . the Government of the United States can do the things the times require without yielding its democracy"; "Our tasks in the last four years did not force democracy to take a holiday"; "In fact, in the last four years, we have made the exercise of all power more democratic"; "Among men of good will, science and democracy together offer an ever-richer life and ever-larger satisfaction to the individual." These are some of the phrases in which the President stresses that what he has been doing and proposes to do is essentially democratic.

Of course, the term "democracy" has many facets. In the history of the world, there never has been a true democracy, in the sense that the policies of the state have been determined by all of the people. In this country, we have a representative form of government under a capitalistic system of economics. We call it a democracy because the people, in the final analysis, determine the kind of rule they desire. But, in the past, the accent in our capitalistic democracy has been on "capitalistic." Mr. Roosevelt wants to change the accent. He leans toward the definition of democracy recently coined by Chairman Morgan of the Tennessee Valley Authority, namely: "Democracy is general participation of the people in government and the sensitiveness of the government to the needs of the people."

If it is a mere question of changing the accent, few will cavil. If Mr. Roosevelt is taking us to a place where the people will come to look upon themselves as dependents of government—dependents of a creation of their own, then he favors a kind of society undreamed of by our ancestors. We are not given in this country to an inordinate worship of our ancestors. Perhaps Mr. Roosevelt is correct in saying that the times have outstripped our governmental forms. But let us not go blindly into a new governmental dimension.

Let us do so with open eyes and open minds. If we do go, let us not trust implicitly in a single, brilliant leader, but in the method of orderly, organic change. For whatever invention and science have done to change the conditions of modern life, they have not changed the essential wisdom of the checks and balances that have protected this country against official tyranny for a century and a half.

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REVISED AND CORRECTED LIST.

We did a great injustice to the Padberg family recently. In remarking upon its phenomenal success in getting places at the public crib, we listed only seven members of the clan, who are drawing annual salaries from the taxpayers aggregating $22,940. An eighth member, it appears, is eligible for the list. He is Lawrence F. Padberg, cousin of Judge and Coroner Padberg. He was recently appointed trustee for the William J. Brennan Grocery Co.

The revised and corrected list follows:

Padberg, Eugene L., Circuit Judge — — —	$8,000
Padberg, Louis R., brother, Coroner — —	4,000
Padberg, Louis R. Jr., nephew, chief radio operator, Police Department — — — —	2,400
Padberg, Walter F., nephew, field manager, property management department, Home Owners' Loan Corporation — — — — — —	2,000
Padberg, John F., cousin, deputy collector,	1,680
Padberg, Harry J., brother, clerk, Works Progress Administration — — — — — —	2,100
Schulz, Harold H., son-in-law of Coroner Padberg, engineer, Department of Public Utilities — — — — — — — — — — — — —	2,760
Padberg, Lawrence F., cousin, trustee —	?
Total — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —	$22,940+

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NO. 31 AND NO. 32.

Two gold medals were struck off in honor of yesterday's inauguration: one to honor Mr. Roosevelt as thirty-first President of the United States; the other, Mr. Garner as thirty-second Vice-President. This numerical discrepancy has aroused some wonderment, and has revived the old debate on adding up the Presidents. According to one school of thought, and even some reference works, Mr. Roosevelt is the thirty-second President. This is a sad error.

The confusion arose when Cleveland served two non-consecutive terms. Some tabulators illogically numbered him twice, as twenty-second and twenty-fourth in line. If they count Cleveland twice, then 10 other two-term Presidents should also be counted twice. Cleveland was the same individual both terms, just as Washington, Grant and others were. Eliminating the extra Cleveland makes Roosevelt the thirty-first President, not the thirty-second. (Is the World Almanac editor's face red?)

As to Vice-Presidents, an intricate lineage is seen. Seven Presidents had two Vice-Presidents each. Two Vice-Presidents (Clinton and Calhoun) served under two Presidents apiece. Six Vice-Presidents who succeeded to the presidency on the death of the chief executive finished out the term without Vice-Presidents of their own. When the line is surveyed and the individuals counted, Mr. Garner is found to be No. 32 in succession.

By the same rational calculation, Mr. Roosevelt is No. 31, and we hope no one spoils a serene occasion by arguing about it.

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THAT COAL-WASHING FALLACY.

It is both unfortunate and unnecessary that the first steps in the present movement to free St. Louis from the smoke evil should turn into a bitter controversy. The subject of this furious debate is the section of the proposed bill requiring that all coal of certain size and content be washed before being placed on sale here. A controversy over this proposal might be justified if it held promise of making St. Louis a smokeless city. Adoption of the provision would not produce this result, however, or even bring it appreciably nearer.

The plain fact is that coal-washing as a device for smoke elimination is a fallacy. The testimony of many competent engineers and chemists is to that effect. Even advocates of the plan concede that it would have only slight effect in this direction. Nevertheless, it has been allowed to become a major issue and has stirred deep resentment of Illinois coal interests toward the city's effort to purify its air.

Smoke is produced by volatile materials in the coal. If these are burned with special equipment, or are removed by coking or a similar process, no smoke results. Washing, even of small lumps, would remove only the loose particles of these materials. Those within the lump would not be touched by washing, and the net result in burning would be much the same.

The proposed ordinance is supposed to be based on the recommendations of Osborn Monnett, leading smoke-abatement authority, who recently made a survey here. Mr. Monnett, however, made no suggestion that washing of coal be required. The provision was inserted in his program, despite the fact that he himself opposes such a requirement.

Mr. Monnett's program centered on two points: modernization of heating plants and development of a processed, low-priced smokeless fuel for small plants. The latter idea obviously holds much promise, in view of the great progress made of late years in that direction, and the fact that perfection of such a fuel is in sight. Instead of emphasizing this solution, however, the city administration for some mysterious reason makes a great issue of coal-washing.

The proposal has brought a wave of protest from nearby coal interests. They point out that the high cost of installing washers would close many mines. Widespread unemployment would result and coal prices would go up, they assert. Threats of boycotting local firms if the measure is adopted are made.

Why should St. Louis antagonize its neighbors and customers over a fallacious approach to the smoke problem? The sooner the futile coal-washing idea is abandoned, the better.

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A ROBOT WITH A BOOMERANG.

Teachers are about to be relieved of a dreary drudgery—that of poring over examination papers and striving to mete out justice without fear or favor. This irksome task has driven many a teacher forever from the classroom. They constitute a sort of foreign legion, these vagrants, enlisting under many flags. Hollywood, alcohol, matrimony, heaven alone knows along what whithers they have drifted.

Now, from Columbia University comes the promise of a robot device that will scrupulously scan and correct 1000 papers an hour, and do it with an exactness surpassing the judgment of the most conscientious pedagogue. A bay leaf for science, the nobbiest that can be found in the vineyard.

But hold! If the laboratory can produce a robot of such intellectual caliber, may we not expect a brotherly contrivance that will pass any quiz a demon professor can fabricate? And with such a confederate always on hand at the crucial hour, how can the goats be parted from the sheep? How can the idlers be made to pay for their indolence, the diligent rewarded for duty nobly done?

Is science going too far? It is easy enough to say, "Perish the craven thought!" but that doesn't answer the question.

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Senators and Representatives are, naturally, organization men, but how many of them are reorganization men?

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MISS THOMPSON WAXES FANCIFUL.

In her article, "Aviation and the Superman," Miss Dorothy Thompson evolves a theory to explain major air-line crashes which is distinctly her own. She dismisses as quickly as possible the various factors—the plane itself, weather, instruments, competition, the importunities of passengers—to get down to her pet and original theory that the pilots are to blame.

In a bizarre flight of fancy, Miss Thompson tells us that "man has got himself wings, but it hasn't made him an angel." Her prospectus for the ideal aviator is an outstanding individual with ebullient health, a sense of adventure, a willingness to take risks of training. But that isn't all. He must be "tempered by social disciplines, hardened into obedience, elevated into responsibility." "The race of birdmen," says she, "is not yet bred."

We had been under the impression that a fairly good start in breeding airmen had been made in the Wrights, Bleriots, Immelmanns, Richtofens, Guynemers, Foncks, Rickenbackers, Doolittles and Lindberghs. Not according to Miss Thompson. She has been told not to fly with veterans, but to "choose for a pilot a pink-faced boy" who "may" belong to the future race of supermen.

As a matter of fact, the transport pilot of today is ordinarily a man who meets most of Miss Thompson's exacting specifications. It is not he who is responsible for air-line crashes, but the swivel-chair pilots who sit safely at headquarters and put the pressure on him to take up giant planes under impossible weather conditions to satisfy competitive greed. No man, not even the angelic pink-faced superman of the future mentioned by Miss Thompson, can take huge planes loaded with passengers and mail over treacherous mountains in fog and snow without risking disaster.

That is what pilots are expected to do. That is why the mountainsides this winter have been stained with blood.

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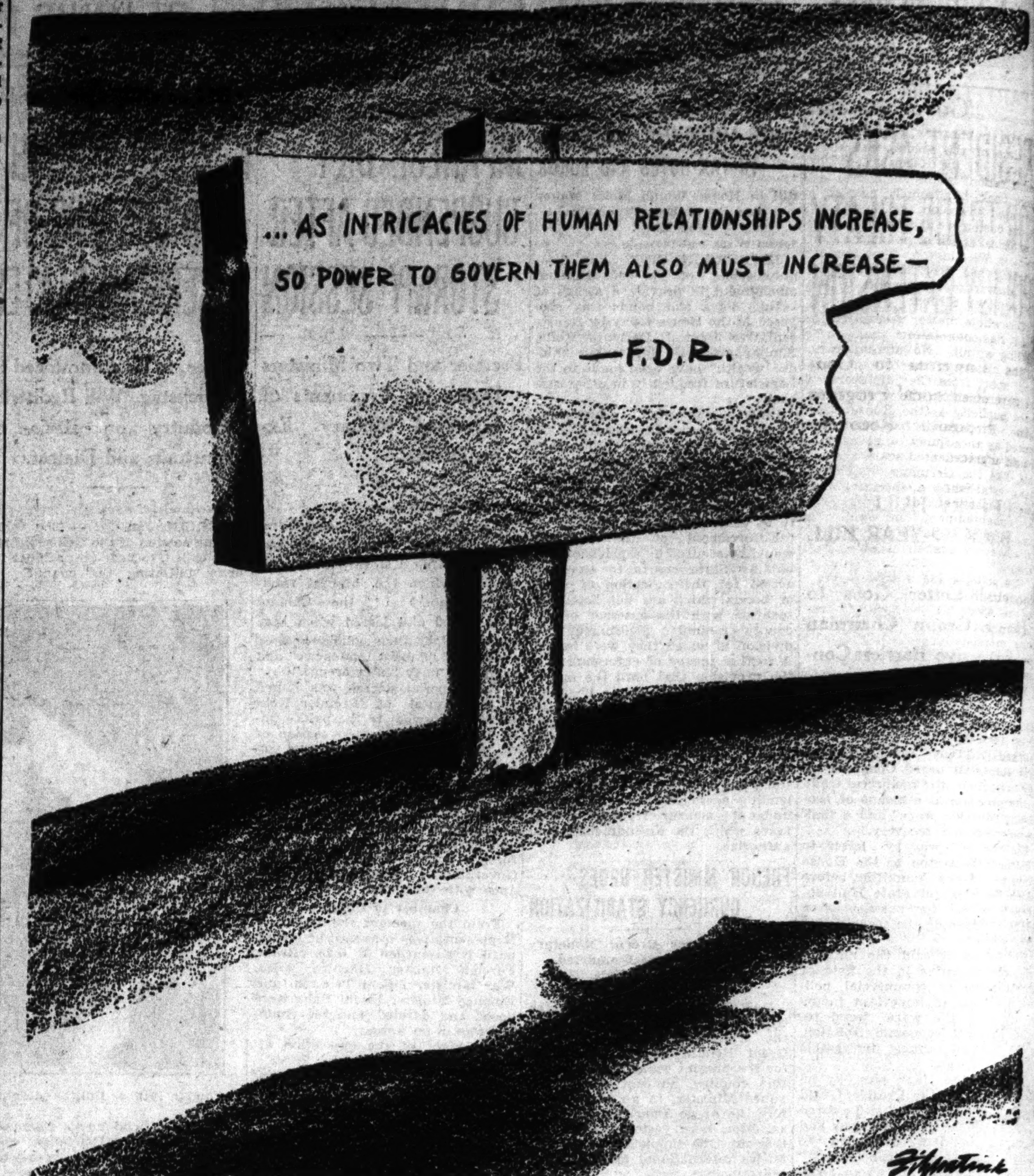
A gay New York dinner was marred by the murder of a man named Cicero. Probably a Cataline conspiracy.


. . . AS INTRICACIES OF HUMAN RELATIONSHIPS INCREASE,
SO POWER TO GOVERN THEM ALSO MUST INCREASE—
—F.D.R.

POINTING THE DIRECTION.

The Public Defender Plan in St. Louis

Primary purpose of system, which has had successful trial here, is to aid indigent first offenders in court, and to rehabilitate them and their families; director's report describes origin of project in city and accomplishments to date; urges that, in view of economies and social benefits, plan be put on permanent basis.

From the Report of C. Lloyd Stanwood, Director of Defender Plan.

THE public defender plan. What is it? What are the reasons for its existence? What are its objectives? How does it function? These are all perfectly normal questions which require answering before anyone is qualified to pass judgment on the merits of the plan.

The primary purpose of the defender plan is to aid the indigent first offender against the law; to supply him with adequate representation in court; to rehabilitate him into good citizenship through proper contacts with social, philanthropic and charitable agencies; to save him, if possible, from a criminal career; and to enable him and his family to avoid a recurrence of the disaster. To accomplish this socially desirable objective justice must be tempered with a knowledge of human weaknesses and idiosyncrasies and a full analysis of the social and economic background of the offender.

A public defender is not a new idea. We find numerous references in ancient history and also in the history in the making. It is not a unique development in St. Louis, since it is found actively established in six states and in 17 other cities in the United States.

The defender plan, now operating in St. Louis on a modified scale, has been in successful operation in Los Angeles County, Cal., for more than 13 years; in the City of New York for 10 years; in Chicago for six years; in Connecticut, under legislative enactment, for 10 years; and for varying periods in Memphis, Tenn.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Omaha, Neb.; Portland, Ore.; Columbus, O., and Richmond, Va.

The activities of public defenders do not conflict in any way with those of public prosecutors and legal-aid bureaus, but supplement them. The public defenders perform services which neither the prosecutors nor the legal-aid bureaus are organized to undertake. Public defenders, public prosecutors, Judges of criminal courts and legal-aid bureaus work in close co-operation without conflict.

• • •

The late E. M. Grossman, an attorney of this city, through his gratuitous representation of indigent first offenders, was convinced that more adequate representation than that provided through counsel assigned by the court should be provided for this type of offender.

In 1926, Mr. Grossman sent out letters to a group of prominent citizens. Subsequently, a meeting was held and the Voluntary Defenders' Association of St. Louis was organized, with Mr. Grossman as president. Substantial contributions were obtained, but because of the depression, the work of inaugurating such an organization was temporarily held in abeyance.

One of the local universities became interested in the work, and plans for its initiation were progressing rapidly until the death of Mr. Grossman in 1933. In 1935, Prof. Tyrrell Williams of Washington University Law School, knowing that Federal funds were being made available for various types of projects, conceived the idea of obtaining a grant from the Works Progress Administration to initiate the defender plan.

Mayor Dickmann sponsored the project, recognizing the probable benefit to society and to the administration of justice in St. Louis of such an adjunct to the criminal courts. An application for a WPA grant was made in August, 1935, and approval of the grant was received on June 22, 1936.

The work is now a reality and progressing along the lines originally conceived. It is hoped that the operation of such an office will serve as a demonstration of the need and make possible a continuance of the work, instituted on a permanent basis through ordinance or legislative enactment.

• • •

The defender plan office has found that no two cases are exactly alike. The attendant circumstances vary in each case, requiring a separate and distinct method of treatment. Investigation of the social background in many cases disclosed the fact that the family of the accused person was in destitute circumstances and without means of support by reason of his incarceration. When such a fact has been disclosed, the proper relief organization has been notified and assistance secured for the family whenever possible.

The defender plan office is cognizant of the fact that employment and gainful activity are important means of reducing crime. When defendants are released, through acquittal, parole or completion of sentence, every effort is made to secure employment and to place them with an appropriate social service organization which can provide them with the proper supervision and assist them in obtaining employment.

By observation and experience during the five-month period in which this office has been in operation, material benefit has accrued to the city and State.

From a social standpoint, the indigent first offenders are given the benefit of counsel, not alone in the cases where they enter a plea of not guilty and are obligated to go to trial; but also when they enter a plea of guilty, and under present conditions do not have benefit of counsel. Equally important is the attempt to rehabilitate the accused and to provide for the family in the event that assistance is necessary.

The initiation of the defender plan, in addition to securing social benefits of a more or less intangible character, has resulted in certain definite economic benefits to the city and State and indirectly to the taxpayers.

In a greater percentage of the cases, investigation having tended to show the guilt of the defendant, disposition has been made on arraignment through a plea of guilty, thereby disposing of the case. Because of the disposition of a large percentage of cases on arraignment, there has been an avoidance of unnecessary trials, thereby materially reducing congestion and expediting procedure in the criminal courts.

The combination of these social and economic advantages has resulted in substantial gain to the community and taxpayers of St. Louis, and it is believed that it is serving a definite need. Such an asset should be made an integral part of the municipal government.

INGENIOUS IDEA.

From the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch.

Edward's abdication gives us the germ of a big idea. Perhaps Europe could get Hitler interested in a nice non-Aryan lady.

When It's a Good Court

From the Milwaukee Journal.

THE Supreme Court's decision in the Oregon criminal syndicalism case everywhere meets with wide approval. It is a great assertion of the right of free speech. The conviction of a man for advocating criminal syndicalism, when all he had really done was address an orderly meeting held under the auspices of Communists, was reversed. Chief Justice Hughes' words are praised, as well they may be.

The day after this opinion was announced, the New York World-Telegram, a liberal and earnest newspaper, said: "Chief Justice Hughes deserves the nation's gratitude for his opinions upholding the American rights of free expression and free assembly. It is good to find the Supreme Court's other members concurring unanimously."

Yet the very next day, the World-Telegram, commenting on President Roosevelt's admonitions to the court in his message to Congress, said:

"He (the President) rests the immediate future of his program on the hope that those who sit on the nation's highest bench are intelligent enough to interpret the election returns as an expression of the wishes and the needs of the people of this democracy."

And even the Springfield Republican, a veritable mine of logic, liberalism and common sense, commented:

"As the political spokesman of the people, the President has delivered the popular message. In brief, the dissenting opinions of the Supreme Court in the great New Deal cases involving the clash between federalism and states' rights were approved in the national referendum of Nov. 3."

Now, is that anything but asking the supposedly impossible thing called "having it both ways"? On one day, and in the Oregon case, the Supreme Court is a good boy to be patted on the head. For what? For interpreting the Constitution. The very next day, it is asked to interpret something else—the election returns.

Surely it does not take imagination to foresee an election, whether in the nation or in the State of Oregon, when the public might have become worked up to the point of approving just such an abuse as the Supreme Court overruled in the Oregon case. Which would it then be the court's duty to interpret—the Constitution or the election returns?

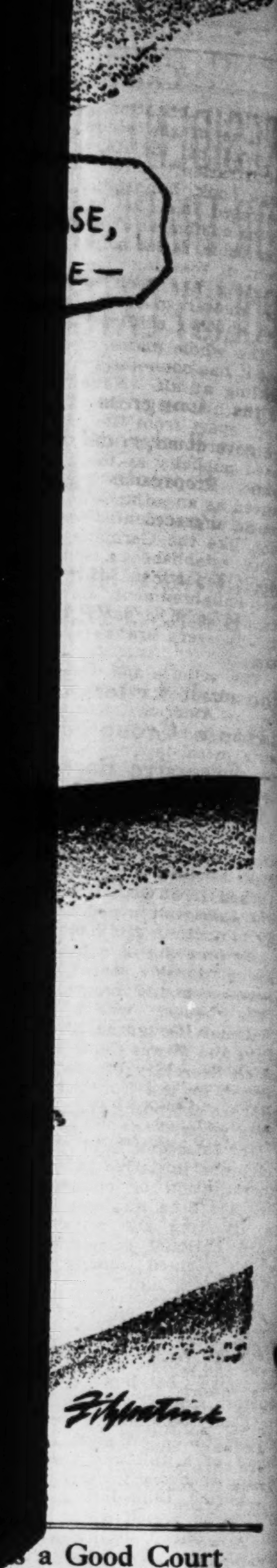
It is easy to change the Constitution, if we want to do it. Only three years ago, we completed a change in much less than one year. But if admonitions should move the Supreme Court from its moorings and set it to guessing about the meaning of elections, it would not be easy to get it back. Nor should we long feel sure that our most fundamental rights were safeguarded.

WHO STARTED IT?

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

FROM Tokio comes the report, via the newspaper Asahi, that Japan is "concerned greatly over the United States' plans to build two battleships at a cost of $50,000,000 each and proposals for an auxiliary fleet of 54 vessels costing $200,000,000." According to Asahi, "The Japanese navy regards this as an attempt by the United States to gain control in the Pacific."

Japan is excited about a naval armaments race in the Pacific. But who started it? The answer is to be found in the official statement of the Japanese Foreign Office, which on Dec. 29, 1934, denounced the Washington naval limitation agreement and threw the world back into a naval race. If the building of new battleships by the United States causes concern in Tokio, Tokio should know better than anyone why they are being built.



a Good Court

Milwaukee Journal,

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ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Government and Propaganda

THE publication at Christmas time of the second annual report of the Resettlement Administration, in the form of a 175-page book, handsomely printed, illustrated in color and distributed to the customers at a fraction of its cost price, raised some critical comment in Washington. Now the first printing has been exhausted, and the answer to criticism is to publish another edition.

The whole matter seems trifling, but it has connotations that are not trifling at all. No administration in the history of the United States, and, apart from the dictatorships, no government in the world, has so used publicity as the Roosevelt regime. Propaganda has been introduced as an adjunct of government on an unprecedented scale. We have not, like the Germans or the Italians, established a special government department of "propaganda and enlightenment," but we have attached such departments to practically every branch of administration.

The policies and achievements of this administration are being "sold" to the American people by experts in the business, by the high-pressure methods already developed by councillors on public relations in the great corporations.

* * *

The rumpus raised over this particular book brought out that the Resettlement Administration alone turned out in eight months, between November and last June, over 250,000 copies of printed matter.

Heaven only knows what the total production of all the departments—agriculture, as a whole, relief, labor, commerce, Relief Administration, etc.—would amount to, if printed stuff, reports, mimeographed hand-outs to the press, photographs for publicity purposes, news releases, and pamphlets were all combined in one place. Hugh forests would be needed to replace the paper consumed; whole buildings would be insufficient to house the mass.

Nor does Government propaganda confine itself to printed and mimeographed hand-outs to the press and public. It has adopted other press-agent techniques. A stunt of the commercial press agents has long been to interest special writers, whose names carry weight, in the commercial projects which they represent, and offer such writers free trips, hotels, automobiles and other perquisites to make "investigations," and write articles which are then sold through normal channels to magazines and newspapers and appear as completely disinterested reports.

A while ago, when there was a campaign on the part of Hawaiian sugar interests to persuade Congress to let their product come into the United States free of tariff, and give it preference over Cuban sugar, writers were offered luxurious trips to Hawaii with all expenses paid, if only in whatever they wrote they would point out that "Hawaii is an integral part of the United States." Several celebrities accepted the suggestion and had a pleasant and profitable winter vacation.

The administration uses the same technique. Special writers who are known to be favorable to the administration have been offered opportunities to get "on the inside" on special stories. They have been invited to accompany commissions, been given access to all sorts of privileged material and otherwise aided in earning their livings. Those who have been critical have found the doors slammed. For the free-lance writer who earns his living by special reporting, or for the correspondent whose effectiveness for his paper depends on his having ready access to important material, this sort of discrimination amounts to real economic pressure.

* * *

For the independent and objective reporter who wants to find out what is actually going on, the Resettlement Administration offers some baffling problems. A number of housing projects, costing many millions of the taxpayers' money, have been started or completed. I defy a reporter to find out what they have actually cost. That information, in any specific detail, is simply not forthcoming.

It is not even easy to view the projects. Some months ago, the New Jersey garment workers' housing project was so surrounded by guards that I, visiting it, had to use the utmost cajolery to be allowed to see one of the houses.

A few weeks later, I went a quarter of the way across the country at my own expense to visit a suburban project near Cincinnati, and met the same difficulty. There it stood, open to the four winds and partly completed, but a very icy gentleman barred my way from even walking through the streets.

But at the gate, I was handed a handsome little brochure, describing the whole thing in glowing terms and containing photographs which presented the project as though it were practically completed and the houses ready for occupancy. I was told that both these projects had huge waiting lists. Then why the sales talk? The sales talk is expensive, and gave me the impression that it was not designed to rent the houses but to promote the Government!

* * *

I see no reason on earth why press agents and promotion experts should be attached to a relief administration. Certainly it is not necessary to advertise Santa Claus to the relief clients. They will find the place without any high-pressure salesmanship. And why must it advertise itself to the taxpayer? He has to pay anyhow, whether he likes it or not. His subscription is not solicited. It is collected. Yet the Relief Administration and all its branches have press agents, under one name or another, whose business is to turn out "stories" about the poor, about the nobility of the Government, and about specific cases. Photographers, ex-newspaper men, special writers, are all busy, not at administering a Government bureau, but at selling that bureau's necessity, wisdom and efficiency to the people who pay for it.

* * *

This is a new departure for democratic government and a dangerous one. It got its start during the war, when expert molders of public opinion and public psychology were turned loose by the Government to sell the people the war. Before that, in most countries, the foreign offices and the chancelleries had secretaries who were really press attaches, contact men with the correspondents, whose business it was to facilitate their getting news. That was a useful and probably necessary function. But they did not write editorials and news releases and press them into journalists' hands!

And even now, after the experience of the war, there is nothing in any democratically-governed country to compare with what is going on here. We have been accustomed to seeing the people lobby the Government, but it is a new thing to see the Government lobby the people. With the people's money.

* * *

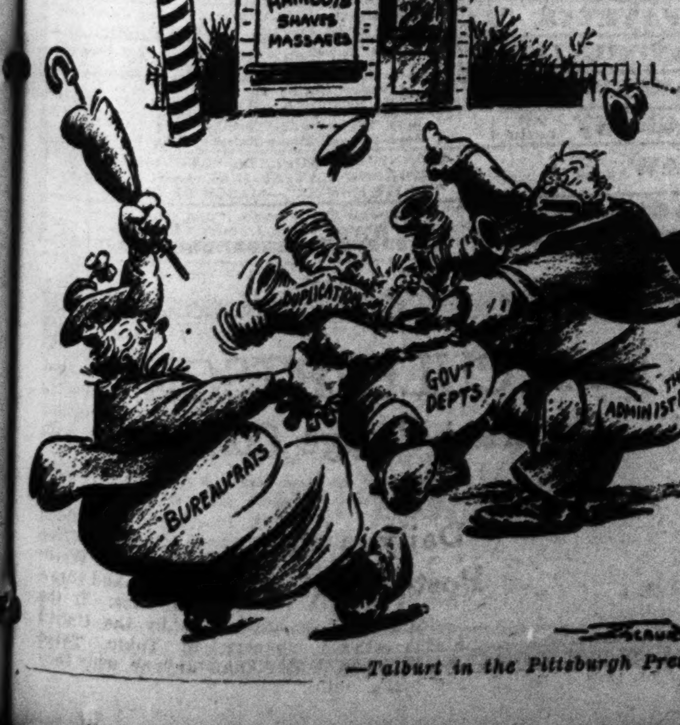
I wonder who paid for the very handsome and convincing exhibition which was organized at the Democratic convention last June to show all that the Roosevelt administration had done. It was a sort of before-and-after exhibition, designed, of course, to excite the greatest admiration for the Government's accomplishments. Did the Democratic party, bidding for re-election, pay for it?

I was told that much of the work was done by WPA workers on white collar projects. And certainly the material was assembled by Government employes. But is it not a curious thing to see government use the taxpayers' money for a campaign for its own re-election?

Liberals and a liberal government rightly demand a free press. Business first began undermining the free press when it hired experts to get advertising into the news columns instead of in the advertising columns where it belongs. Now the Government is busy at the same game, and because it is a liberal government, the liberals do not protest. God help them if they wake up one day with a reactionary government in power and see what instruments precedent has put at its disposal!

(Copyright, 1937.)

The Battle of the Century



—Talburt in the Pittsburgh Press.

Off for Trip Around World

—Photo by Ella Barnett, New York.

MR. and MRS. JAMES T. PETTUS

OF the St. Louis Country Club grounds, with their daughter, MISS IRENE, and their son, JAMES T. JR., on board the Stella Polaris on which they sailed Tuesday from New York. They will return in May.

JAPANESE DIET SUSPENDED AFTER STORMY SESSION

Continued From Page One.

with the counter-assertion that the party leader had falsified the issues.

Hamada replied with his offer, declaring he was backed by 90,000,000 Japanese who objected to increased military expenditures.

A tense atmosphere prevailed as the 390 members of the House of Peers and the 465 of the House of Representatives assembled in the new $10,000,000 Parliament Building.

Unprecedented police reserves were on guard both inside and out, especially massing their strength to protect Hirota and Arita.

Answering the attacks leveled mainly at the large military appropriations in the budget and the German-Japanese anti-Communist treaty, the Premier insisted reinforcement of the army and navy was inseparable from efforts to maintain peace in Asia. In line with the same policy, he asserted, the accord with Germany was concluded "in view of dangerous Communistic activities."

Foreign Minister Arita said Communist activity had caused the world's political troubles, but insisted Japan's policy toward Russia is "maintenance and insurance of normal relations."

He said relations with the United States "are happily improving."

The world political situation, Arita observed, "appears to be growing worse than ever, owing especially to the activities of the Communist international."

Improved American relations, he observed, were due "as well to our consistent policy of contributing in co-operation with that power to the maintenance of peace in the Pacific as to a deeper understanding on the part of the American people regarding the situation in East Asia.

"The Japanese Government will continue to spare no effort in the cultivation and improvement of the cordial relations already existing between the two nations."

Some predicted the Cabinet might be forced to resign over the foreign issue and armaments expenditures; others that Parliament itself would be dissolved to permit the advent of a military administration.

Army circles, meanwhile, were reported demanding a constructive substitute program for the party resolutions which ignored any necessity for increasing the national defense as provided in the 300,000,000,000 yen ($870,000,000) budget. The view was steadily gaining ground in industrial circles the budget must be reduced 300,000,000 or 400,000,000 yen ($87,000,000 or $115,000.000).

Last night, Kisaburo Suzuki, president of the Sebyuaki, attacked the Government, charging that if the military assumes a dominant position in the state, it would run counter to the spirit of national development.

Suzuki ignored army and navy in a review of Japan's rise to world power, but predicted increased taxation to handle the armaments budget might "cripple the foundation of Japan's industries."

Ella Riegel, Suffragist, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

BRYN MAWR, Pa., Jan. 21.—Miss Ella Riegel, leader in the women's suffrage movement, died last night at the age of 70 years. She was a member of the first class of Bryn Mawr College. An associate of Anna Howard Shaw, noted suffrage leader, she picketed the White House in 1917 and acted as business manager of a special train which toured the country under Miss Shaw's direction in a campaign for women's rights.

Mrs. Clay E. Jordan Re-elected.

Mrs. Clay E. Jordan was re-elected president of the St. Louis Women's Christian Association at the sixty-eighth annual meeting of the association held yesterday afternoon at St. Peter's Evangelical Church, 4015 St. Louis avenue.

HUMANE SOCIETIES SEEK TODD ESTATE

Court Considers Rival Claims for $24,000 Left for Care of Animals.

Rival claims of the Humane Society of Missouri (St. Louis), and the Humane Society of St. Louis County, to the $24,000 estate of Mrs. Mary Caroline Todd, were taken under advisement in St. Louis Circuit Court today by Judge Robert J. Kirkwood.

Mrs. Todd died in 1920, at the age of 87, leaving an $80,000 estate, of which her will directed that $60,000 should go to build and maintain "a haven, shelter or hospital for disabled, homeless, friendless and distressed dumb animals." Relatives filed suit to break the will, charging that Mrs. Todd was of unsound mind, and testifying that she gave birthday parties for her pet cats, and otherwise showed eccentricity.

Settlement of the relatives' suit, and shrinkage of securities held by the estate, have reduced the amount available for the proposed shelter to $24,000, the court was told by Arthur E. Kammerer, counsel for the trustees. This would not suffice, the trustees held, to provide such an institution as Mrs. Todd contemplated. They asked for an order of court, preferably in behalf of a humane organization with a shelter already established. If not awarded to some such institution, the estate would revert to the State of Missouri.

As Mrs. Todd's will, in one place, named St. Louis County as the location for her proposed shelter, the County Humane Society intervened in the suit, claiming the estate for enlargement and support of the work of its shelter at 1802 South Hanley road. Arthur U. Simmons, as attorney for the county organization, made an argument before the court.

The city organization, Missouri Humane Society, which has its shelter at 1210 Macklind avenue, also intervened, and Attorney Edmond A. B. Garesche presented its plea. He introduced a letter with Mrs. Todd's signature, and certified by a handwriting expert as being in her hand, which described the shelter she desired to provide, and said, "My money must be spent in St. Louis."

George E. Dieckman, one of the trustees, testified that he went to Daytona Beach, Fla., to try to get Mrs. Todd to make her bequest to the St. Louis organization, but that she refused to do this, and said she wished to build a shelter in the county. Dieckman's co-trustees are Attorney Leo Rassieur and George P. Vierheller, director of the St. Louis Zoo.

Attorney Kammerer, in telling of depreciation in securities held by Mrs. Todd's estate, mentioned St. Louis city bonds as an exception. About $19,000 of the present value of the estate is in these bonds, for which, he said, about $18,000 was paid at different times. Of other bonds held by the estate, one issue diminished in value from $40,000 to $9000.

FUNERAL FOR LOUIS MEYER

Former Head of Meyer Bank Supply Co. Dies in Hospital.

Funeral services for Louis Meyer, who died yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital of complications resulting from a fracture of the hip, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Witt Mortuary, 2929 South Jefferson avenue. Burial will be in the New St. Marcus Cemetery.

Mr. Meyer, 73 years old, was until his retirement head of the Meyer Bank Supply Co. A bachelor, he lived with a niece at 2322 Russell boulevard. A half brother survives.

ADVERTISING USED TO FIGHT SMOKE BILL

St. Louis Industries Invited to Cross River If Ordinance Is Passed.

An invitation to St. Louis industries to move to St. Clair or Madison County, Illinois, if the pending administration anti-smoke bill is passed, was published today in a newspaper advertisement by the Belleville and Collinsville Chambers of Commerce as part of their campaign against passage of the proposed ordinance.

The cost of screenings and other cheap coal used by many St. Louis industries would be doubled if the ordinance were passed with its provision requiring washing of coal smaller than two inches in size and cleaning of larger sizes to eliminate foreign matter, the advertisement stated. Industries in which fuel costs represent a large part of production costs would be "handicapped or put out of business by the impracticable provisions" contained in the proposed ordinance, it was contended.

Engineers favoring the proposed ordinance, however, have stated that the cost of washing would not increase the price of coal by more than 20 to 40 cents a ton.

"These cities," the advertisement continued, "offer you cheap coal, mined either within their boundaries or nearby, so that transportation costs, free of bridge tolls, will be extremely low. There is plenty of good water available at favorable rates. Living conditions are excellent.

No Smoke Ordinances.

"We have no inhibitive smoke ordinances or other city regulations which say how coal shall be treated and since we are located in an industrial and mining area, our city officials and citizens have such an immediate and practical knowledge of manufacturing and mining conditions that, if they should ever pass or demand smoke ordinances, they will keep such ordinances free from impractical or prohibitory stipulations.

"Further, if the St. Louis smoke ordinance should pass in any form requiring screenings, stoker coals and the smaller sizes of domestic coal to be washed, so many men would be thrown out of work in our communities that an ample supply of labor will be available now and hereafter. Many fine industrial sites and factory buildings both with and without railroad sidings are available and when lower fuel costs, freedom from vehicular and bridge tolls, as well as State income taxes are considered, a location in one of our communities will be found both economical and desirable for your plants."

Engineers Offer Services on Smoke Problems.

Members of the Smoke Abatement Committee of the St. Louis Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers offered their services to the Board of Aldermen as consultants yesterday in a letter to William L. Mason, president of the board.

The letter, written by E. H. Sager, mechanical engineering instructor at Washington University and secretary of the committee, suggested that findings from studies in fuel and smoke elimination by those technically trained might be of benefit in considering the pending anti-smoke ordinance.

"We realize the problem of smoke abatement in St. Louis is a complex one, having economic, political, social and medical, as well as legal and engineering aspects," the letter stated. "Each of these will require careful and proper consideration before a practical and generally satisfactory plan can be found."

Mason replied that he had submitted the letter to Alderman Hubert Hoeflinger, chairman of the Public Safety Committee, who had asked him to invite the engineers to a meeting of the committee at 2 o'clock Feb. 3 at the board's chambers. The pending ordinance will be considered by the committee Jan. 29, but Hoeflinger said additional technical opinion was desired.

The Engineers' Club of St. Louis will hear a discussion of modern methods of mining and cleaning coal by L. C. Sherrill, vice-president of the United Electric Coal Co., at a meeting at 8:15 o'clock tonight. The club is at 4359 Lindell boulevard.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

The annual dinner commemorating the birthdays of Gen. Robert E. Lee and Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson will be held at 7 o'clock tonight at the Forest Park Hotel under auspices of Sterling Price Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Prof. Lewis D. Stocking, President National Institute of Scientific Training, Chicago, will speak on, "Are You a Liar?" at a luncheon of the Traffic Club of St. Louis at Hotel Jefferson next Monday.

Eugene C. Van Wyke, writer and traveler, will give an illustrated lecture, "The Land of the Midnight Sun," tonight at 8 o'clock at Hotel Jefferson, sponsored by the Young Men's Division of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

The thirteenth anniversary of the death of Nicolai Lenin, leader of the Russian revolution, will be commemorated at a meeting Sunday at 8 p. m. at Municipal Auditorium. Harry M. Wicks, former editor of the Daily Worker, will speak.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

TWO private cars have been engaged to bring the guests from Houston, Tex., for the wedding of Miss Mildred Webster, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Willam Van Holst Pellekaan of Huntleigh Village, and William Mosely Garrett of Houston, which will take place Saturday, Jan. 30. The Houston guests are: Mr. and Mrs. Lovic Pierce Garrett, parents of the prospective bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Belt, Mr. and Mrs. George Sawtelle, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rosaire, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hanzsen, Mr. and Mrs. Garthor Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John Green, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Bruton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perlitz, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clemons, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Swigart, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Ralston and Mrs. P. J. Donoghue. Other guests from out-of-town are: Mrs. C. O. Moore of Rockford, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Judson of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McDermitt of Dallas, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lamar Stone of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Galloway of Tulsa, Ok., and Mr. and Mrs. B. Van der Linden of the Hague, Holland.

Several pre-wedding parties have been arranged in honor of Miss Webster. Tomorrow, Mrs. F. M. Hoag will be hostess at a luncheon at the St. Louis Woman's Club and the following day Mrs. Alexander Fraser will give a luncheon and handkerchief shower at her home, 6 Forest Ridge. Miss Margie Hawkins will give a luncheon and hosiery shower at the Missouri Athletic Association Monday for Miss Webster. Tuesday, Mrs. C. Oscar Lamy, 1 Forest Ridge, will give a luncheon and cosmetics shower. Mrs. Van Holst Pellekaan will give two parties, a dinner, Jan. 28, for the briday party following the rehearsal and a cocktail party Friday night, Jan. 29, at the Park Plaza for out-of-town guests.

The ceremony will take place at 11 o'clock in the morning at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, the Rev. Francis J. O'Connor officiating. A reception and wedding breakfast will follow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Holst Pellekaan.

Miss Webster will be attended by Mrs. Gibbs Meador of Houston, sister of Mr. Garrett, who arrived yesterday, as matron of honor. Her bridesmaids will be Mrs. John Franklin Barlow Jr., the former Miss Genevieve Lamy, Miss Frances Bates and Miss Christine Gempp. Mr. Garrett's brother, John Travis Garrett, will be best man. The groomsmen will be Gibbs Meador, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Joseph Macatee and Harry Schuhmacher, all of Houston, John Franklin Barlow Jr. and Lafayette Rollett of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Chapman Jr., 58 Kingsbury place, will leave a week from today for a midwinter holiday at Jokake Inn, outside of Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Marquard Forster, 1108 Center drive, Hampton Park, will sail from New York Feb. 24, on the Champlain for a cruise to the West Indies and Northern Africa. Then they will go to Naples, Sicily, and the French Riviera, before returning home the first of April. They plan to leave St. Louis about Feb. 22.

Mrs. William Thornburg Ravenscroft, 23 Wydown terrace, has returned from a 10-day visit in Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. Ravenscroft, who accompanied her to the resort, has gone to Texas on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth, 17 Kingsbury place, sailed yesterday on the Stella Polaris for a South Sea Island cruise. They will continue around the world and in May will attend the coronation in London. They will return to St. Louis the middle of May.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Thompson, 117 South Clay road, Ferguson, are in Washington for the inauguration and are the guests of former Ambassador and Mrs. Breckinridge Long.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Chapman and their daughter, Miss Betty Chapman, 235 Blackmer place, will leave Saturday for a motor trip to Florida. They will visit friends on the way, stopping at Miami, Palm Beach and Vera, Fla. At Vera they will be the guests of Mr. Chapman's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Schepman. They will return about the first of March.

Miss Mary Louise Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Walsh of St. Joseph, Mo., who has been teaching at Maryville College, will depart for her home the middle of next month. Miss Walsh will be married to John Paul Garesche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand A. Garesche of Madison, Ill., in April.

Saturday, Miss Walsh was guest of honor at a tea given by Miss Elizabeth Woolley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. C. Woolley, 6906 Pershing avenue, at which Miss Woolley's engagement to Dr. William H. Vogt Jr. was announced. Sunday, Michael Conroy of the Winston Churchill Apartments was host to friends of Miss Walsh and Mr. Garesche at a cocktail party in their honor. Monday afternoon Miss Mary Reyburn, daughter of Mrs. Amedee Valle Reyburn, 4634 Lindell boulevard, entertained a group of former Maryville College students at a tea party at her home in honor of the prospective bride.

A luncheon at her home Feb. 6 will be given by Miss Ruth Gander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gander, 7807 Davis drive.

Two St. Louis girls were among the seven maids of honor at the Studio Art Club ball of Mills College, Oakland, Cal. They were: Miss Betty Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Campbell, 300 Edgewood drive, and Miss Virginia Riesmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Riesmeyer, 424 Somerset avenue, Webster Groves.

The house committee of the St. Louis Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Emil Mallinckrodt is chairman, is sponsoring a tea at the club next Monday afternoon.

Among those entertaining will be Mrs. Henry S. Butler, Mrs. Emil Mallinckrodt, Mrs. Theodore P. Conant, Mrs. Felix Anderson, Mrs. David L. Grey, Mrs. Joseph N. Gettys, Mrs. William K. Norris, Mrs. Edward P. Hermann, Mrs. Louis G. Kregel and Mrs. Albert T. Perkins.

Mrs. Eliza E. Ruyle, 5337 Sutherland avenue, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Imo Ruyle, and the Rev. Virgil E. Foster, associate minister of the Pilgrim Congregational Church.

Miss Ruyle has recently come to St. Louis from Portland, Ore., where she was associated for two years with the department of religious education of the Y. W. C. A.

Mr. Foster has been at the Pilgrim Congregational Church since May when he came from Chicago. He served there at the Bryn Mawr Community Church for 10 years.

The wedding will take place in the late winter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Vincent Gastaldi, 1525 Grape avenue, will leave Saturday on a trip to Miami, Fla., and Cuba. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bull, 4740 Ashland avenue.

Mrs. Hattie Levy, 5355 Pershing avenue, with her sisters, Miss Sybil Frankenthal and Mrs. Paula Emanuel, will receive their friends from 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon until 9 o'clock tomorrow night at Mrs. Levy's home.

DR. EMANUEL BLOCK FUNERAL

Services Saturday at Webster Groves Masonic Lodge.

Funeral services for Dr. Emanuel Dickie Block, who died Tuesday of infirmities at his home, 15 South Elm avenue, Webster Groves, will be held Saturday at 1 p. m. at the Webster Groves Masonic Lodge, 12 East Lockwood avenue. Burial will be in Troy, Mo., where he was born.

Dr. Block, 81 years old, began practicing medicine at Pattonville in 1878 following his graduation from the old St. Louis Medical School. Shortly afterwards he moved his office to Black Jack where he practiced until his retirement in 1918.

GOODALL ESTATE TAX $2443

Payment to State Is in Addition to $6189 Inheritance Levy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 21.—The State Treasurer's office yesterday received an estate tax of $2443 from executors of the estate of Arthur W. Goodall, former director of the Peters Shoe Co., St. Louis, who died in 1934.

An inheritance tax of $6189 previously had been paid by the estate, which was valued at $434,434. Mr. Goodall, who lived at 7228 Greenway avenue, University City, left his property to his widow, son and grandson.

NEW PROTEST AGAINST VASHON SCHOOL SITE

Race Relations Department of Community Council Takes Action.

A protest against the site on the Vashon High School grounds chosen by the Board of Education for a Negro grade school was voted unanimously by the Race Relations Department of the Community Council, meeting yesterday at Bishop Tuttle Memorial, 1210 Locust street.

A subcommittee headed by Mrs. Roland G. Usher was appointed to draw up the protest, to be sent to the Board of Education.

Dean Sidney E. Sweet of Christ Church Cathedral, chairman of the department, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that all of the members at the meeting, about 40, felt it would be a grave mistake to use the high school grounds for the new elementary institution. Their reasons coincided generally with the arguments against this site heretofore published.

Figures on delinquency were presented, which, Dean Sweet said, showed the greatest percentage in the city was found in the region including this site. The department considered this an argument against putting the two schools so close together. It was further felt by the gathering, the dean related, that the city's Vashon Playground and Community Center, adjoining the high school, should be equipped with a swimming pool, baseball diamonds and other facilities for the general Negro public, but that if this was done there would be no room left for grade school children to play on the grounds without interference.

The Board of Education has proposed to use the city playground for recreation of the pupils and has asked the city to vacate the block of Cardinal avenue, between Market and Dexter streets, separating the two properties.

BISHOP M. J. GALLAGHER DIES; FRIEND OF FATHER COUGHLIN

Detroit Prelate Had Been Ill With Influenza for 10 Days, but Continued Work.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Jan. 21.—The Right Rev. Michael James Gallagher, Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Detroit, died in a coma last night at 8:30 at Providence Hospital. He was 70 years old.

Bishop Gallagher, steadfast friend of Father Charles E. Coughlin, had been ailing 10 days from influenza, continued his duties.

His housekeeper was unable to arouse him at noon yesterday and his physician was summoned and when the Bishop passed into a coma at night had him sent to the hospital.

Bishop Gallagher was born Nov. 18, 1866, at Auburn, Mich., son of James and Mary Gallagher. He studied at Assumption College, Sandwich, Ont., and at Mungret College, Limerick, Ireland, and was at the University of Innsbruck, Austria, from 1889 to 1894. He was ordained a priest in 1893.

From 1900 to 1912 he served as Chancellor of the diocese of Grand Rapids, and from 1912 to 1916 as Vicar General. Sept. 8, 1915, he was consecrated Bishop Coadjutor of Grand Rapids and became Bishop of the diocese Dec. 26, 1916. On July 18, 1918, he was transferred to the See at Detroit.

Mrs. Ruth W. Colton, Editor, Dies.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Mrs. Ruth White Colton, former editor of the magazine, Childhood Interests, and a lecturer on parent-child relations, died Tuesday night. She formerly was field secretary for the National Child Welfare Association.

EVENING CLASSES
Shorthand, Typewriting, Business Letter Writing, English, Spelling and Ediphone.
Bookkeeping, Business Arithmetic, Commercial Law, Penmanship.
RUBICAM SCHOOL
DELMAR AND AUBERT
GRAND AND POTOMAC

last days, friday and saturday! save $1.25 on
DOROTHY GRAY
$2.25 jar dryskin mixture
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This marvelous beauty aid goes back to the regular price of $2.25 Monday! Grand for skin .that's dried out, cold-weather lined . . . coaxes it back to Spring-time pliancy. Don't miss this value!
Toiletries—Main Floor, or Call GArfield 4500
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.—We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

371 FEWER MISDEMEANOR PAROLES GRANTED LAST YEAR

Court of Criminal Correction Reports Non-support Cases More Than Doubled.

Paroles were granted to 761 persons convicted of misdemeanors in the Court of Criminal Correction last year, as compared with 1132 paroles in 1935, according to the annual report of Miss Hazel Swanson, parole officer of the court.

Miss Swanson reported that 450 heads of families were charged with non-support last year, as compared with 200 in 1935. Her department collected $34,896 from these defendants for their families, as against $18,472 collected the previous year. Reconciliations were arranged in 21 cases, the report stated.

HALLENBERG-WAGNER CO. FILES BANKRUPTCY PETITION

Action Follows Meetings of Two Stockholders Which President Refused to Attend.

A voluntary bankruptcy petition was filed in Federal Court yesterday by the Hallenberg-Wagner Motor Co., 5646 Gravois avenue, after a meeting of two stockholders in which the president of the company declined to participate.

No schedule of assets and liabilities was filed with the petition but minutes of the meeting were attached. They were to the effect that Oscar T. Hallenberg, majority stockholder, who signed the petition, called the meeting, which was attended only by him and Philip P. Fox, secretary. This followed a telephone conversation with Clarence J. Pickel, 4216 Washington boulevard, according to the minutes, in which Pickel, the president, refused to agree to filing of such a petition.

Pickel, reached at his home, declined to discuss the financial position of the company. Neither Hallenberg nor Fox could be reached.

New Deputy Clerk of U. S. Court.

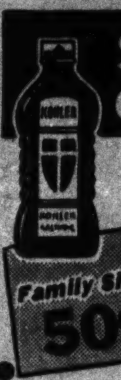
John J. Jarvis, 3642A Wilmington avenue, was apointed a deputy in the office of James J. O'Connor, clerk of the United States District Court, yesterday, to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Joseph M. Walsh, recently appointed assistant to Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller. Jarvis formerly was a stenographer in the office of Circuit Attorney Lawrence McDaniel and was later a reporter in the Circuit Court for Criminal causes.

SANFORD BATES RESIGNS AS PRISON BUREAU DIRECTOR

Quits Federal Service to Become Executive Director of the Boys' Club of America, Inc.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Attorney-General Cummings announced today the resignation of Sanford Bates, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, effective Feb. 1. Bates, who has directed the Federal Prison Bureau since 1930, will become executive director of the Boys' Club of America, Inc.

The Attorney-General made public a letter to Bates from President Roosevelt, which said that, "in common with all who are familiar with your work in this Department of Justice, I sincerely regret that the administration is to be deprived of the fine public service you have rendered with such marked distinction. The type of work you are about to undertake is of vital importance and presents a congenial task for which, in every way, you are abundantly qualified."



STOP COUGHS!

Kohler COUGH SYRUP

. . . brings quick relief from irritating coughs due to colds. 50 year old narcotic-free formula. Ideal for all ages.

Family Size 50¢

KOHLER Manufacturing Co. Baltimore, Md.

AN OPEN LETTER TO...

ST. LOUIS INDUSTRY

A Smoke Ordinance is now being considered by the St. Louis Board of Aldermen, which, if passed, will at least double the cost of screenings and other cheap coals used by many industries in St. Louis, and will eliminate the trucking of coal to industries on your side of the Mississippi.

To those industries in which fuel costs are a sizable proportion of total production costs, and which would be handicapped or put out of business by the impracticable provisions contained in the proposed St. Louis Ordinance, the Communities in St. Clair and Madison Counties, including Belleville and Collinsville, Illinois, extend an invitation to move into their territories.

These three cities offer you cheap coal, mined either within their boundaries or nearby, so that transportation costs, free of bridge tolls, will be extremely low. There is plenty of good water available at favorable rates. Living conditions are excellent.

We have no inhibitive smoke ordinances or other city regulations which say how the coal you use shall be treated and since we are located in an industrial and mining area, our city officials and citizens have such an immediate and practical knowledge of manufacturing and mining conditions that, if they should ever pass or demand smoke ordinances, they will keep such ordinances free of impractical or prohibitory stipulations. They are now and, we are sure, always will be extremely reluctant to do anything that will destroy industry, cause unemploment or add unnecessarily to the living cost burdens of their citizens.

Further, if the St. Louis Smoke Ordinance should pass in any form requiring screenings, stoker coals and the smaller sizes of domestic coal to be washed, so many men will be thrown out of work in our communities that an ample supply of labor will be available now and hereafter.

Many fine industrial sites and factory buildings, both with and without railroad sidings are available and when lower fuel costs, freedom from vehicular and railroad bridge tolls, as well as state income taxes are considered, a location in one of our communities will be found both economical and desirable for your plants.

If interested, address either of the following Chambers of Commerce:

BELLEVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

COLLINSVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

NOW SHOWING AT ALL THREE THEATERS

EMPRESS OLIVE AT GRAND — OPEN 11 A. M. 20c to 6 | VARSITY 6610 DELMAR — Doors Open 6 P. M. First Show 6:30 | AVALON 4225 S. KINGSH'WAY

MURDEROUS, HOODED HOODLUMS, PROWLING IN THE NIGHT . . SHAMING THE NATION WITH THEIR VICIOUS RACKETEERING!

BASED ON THE SENSATIONAL EXPOSE of THE BLACK LEGION IN MICHIGAN!

LEGION OF TERROR

With BRUCE CABOT MARGUERITE CHURCHILL

PLUS 2ND HIT

THE LAZIEST MAN IN THE WORLD!

'LADY LUCK' FLIPS $100,000 IN HIS LAP AND STARTS A MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF LAFFS!

WALLACE BEERY OLD HUTCH

ERIC LINDEN CECELIA PARKER

MEN DIE. . . . . BEFORE YOUR EYES!

Machine Guns Splatter Death! Hand Grenades Wipe Out the Foe!

100% TRUE!

ACTUAL SCENES FROM THE WAR IN SPAIN

SEE THE HORRORS OF WAR

STARTS TOMORROW (Friday, Jan. 22— Cont. From 11 to 11)

HOLLYWOOD St. Charles, at 6th

25c ALL DAY!

STARTS TODAY AT BOTH THEATRES

RITZ 3147 SOUTH GRAND — Open 6:00 Show Starts 6:30 — UPTOWN 4900 DELMAR

HERE'S THE Big 'BING' Show ROLLICKING ROMANCE GRAND FUN!

PENNIES FROM HEAVEN Bing CROSBY

5 Sweet Swing Songs!

MADGE EVANS EDITH FELLOWS

PLUS SECOND HIT

STRANGEST DRAMA SINCE "DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE" STARTLED THE WORLD!

RALPH BELLAMY THE MAN WHO LIVED TWICE

With MARIAN MARSH . . . . . ISABEL JEWELL

OR BETTER SHOWS — ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY AND AFFILIATES — IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Theatre	Address	Program
CAPITOL	8th & Chestnut	Mae West, "GO WEST YOUNG MAN" Margaret Lindsey, "Isle of Fury"—March of Time
GRANADA	4533 Gravois	LAST TIMES TONIGHT MAE WEST "Go West Young Man" "ROSE BOWL" Eleanor Whitney-Tom Brown EXTRA! MARCH OF TIME
HI-POINTE	1001 McCausland	
LINDELL	Grand & Hebert	
SHENANDOAH	Grand & Shenandoah	
W. E. LYRIC	Delmar & Euclid	
UNION	Union & Easton	CLARK GABLE, "CAIN AND MABEL" Pat O'Brien-Margaret Lindsey, "Public Enemy's Wife"
AUBERT	4949 Easton	June Travis-Philip Huston, "Big Game" Robt. Kent, "King of the Royal Mounted"
CONGRESS	4023 Olive	Wheeler-Woolsey, "Mummy's Boys" Claire Trevor-Cesar Romero, "15 Maiden Lane"
FLORISSANT	Grand & Florissant	Buster Crabbe, "Arizona Raiders," Mary Brian Russell Hardie, "Killer at Large." Maj. Bowes
GRAVOIS	2631 S. Jefferson	Mary Astor-Charles Quigley, "Lady From Nowhere" Ralph Bellamy-Mae Clarke, "Wild Brian Kent"
KINGSLAND	6457 Gravois	"BIG BROADCAST OF 1937" Jack Benny-George Burns Gracie Allen-Martha Raye Ann Sothern-Gene Raymond, "Smartest Girl in Town"
MAFFITT	Vandeventer & St. Louis	
MIKADO	Salem Chinaware 5955 Easton	
LAFAYETTE	1643 S. Jefferson	Irene Hervey-Chas. Starrett, "Along Came Love" Edith Fellows, "Tugboat Princess"
MANCHESTER	4247 Manchester	Wm. Powell-K. Francis, "One Way Passage" L. Ayres-G. Patrick, "Murder With Pictures"
MAPLEWOOD	7170 Manchester	Buster Crabbe-M. Hunt, "Arizona Raiders" R. Bellamy-Mae Clarke, "Wild Brian Kent"
PAGEANT	5851 Delmar	June Travis-Philip Huston, "Big Game" Buck Jones, "Boss Rider of Gun Creek"
SHAW	3901 Shaw	DIONNE QUINTUPLETS, "REUNION" WARNER BAXTER-JUNE LANG "WHITE HUNTER"—MARCH OF TIME.
TIVOLI	6350 Delmar	William Powell-Kay Francis, "One Way Passage" D. Nolan-M. Whalen, "Man I Marry." Doors Open 6 P. M.

NORSIDE GRAND & NAT'L BRIDGE — FREE PARKING

By Popular Demand

JANET Gaynor ROBERT Taylor in A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

SMALL TOWN GIRL

COMPANION FEATURE SPENCER TRACY SYLVIA SIDNEY "FURY"

LYRIC 6TH AND PINE — BREATH-TAKING EXPOSE OF THE BLACK LEGION IN MICHIGAN!

BRUCE CABOT in 'LEGION OF TERROR'

DIONNE QUINTUPLETS in 'REUNION'

20c TILL 6:30

Sell household appliances for cash through the Post-Dispatch for sale want ad columns. Call MAin 1111 for an ad taker.

ELY CULBERTSON'S Contract Bridge Column

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

THE NEW MOVIES IN ST. LOUIS FOR THIS WEEK

Irish Warfare Again Dramatic Material in 'Beloved Enemy' at Loew's Theater; Cagney at Fox

Picture Bills of Week Include Story by David Lamson—Light Comedy and Carrillo to the Ambassador.

CONTINUING the cycle of Irish films, "Beloved Enemy," coming to Loew's Theater tomorrow, tells the story of a romance between a young Irish rebel and an English noblewoman, in 1921. Brian Aherne plays Dennis Riordan, secret leader of the revolt, and Merle Oberon, Lady Helen Drummond, who goes with her father, an emissary of Parliament, on a peace mission to Ireland. The action, opening in Dublin, continues for a time there, as Riordan meets the young woman, falls in love with her, and has a narrow escape from British soldiers at one of their meetings.

Lady Helen persuades Riordan that peace, and the lives of his people, are more important than complete victory at a great cost. Negotiations are entered into in London, with Riordan forcing members of his delegation to yield to a compromise. He has to return to Ireland, then, to face the extremists among the rebels. Two endings were prepared for the film, one showing Riordan fatally wounded by his lieutenant, O'Rourke, and the other providing a happier solution. The tragic one was shown at a local preview recently but the management has announced the happier one will be shown here in the regular run.

"Beloved Enemy" is from an original story by John Balderston, adapted to the screen by Rose Franken, William Brown Meloney and David Hertz. Direction is by H. C. Potter, young New York stage director, whose first screen work this is. In the supporting cast are Jerome Cowan, as O'Rourke, Henry Stephenson as Miss Oberon's father, David Niven as his aide, Karen Morley as a young Irish widow, and others. Cowan, making his screen debut, was in the play, "Boy Meets Girl," on Broadway, when he was signed for the films.

Although and British and Irish atmosphere is obtained by the casting, none of the principals plays a part in keeping with his birthplace. Miss Oberon is from Tasmania, Aherne was born in England, Stephenson in the British West Indies, Niven in Scotland, Cowan in New York and Donald Crisp, playing an Irish radical, in London. Scenes of Dublin and London were filmed at the studio, and those of the Irish countryside at the Uplifters Club grounds, near Hollywood, where such scenery is rented to movie studios at $100 a day.

Loew's second picture, "Mad Holiday," features Edmund Lowe as a movie actor who plays detective roles, Elissa Landi as author of the detective stories in which he appears. When Lowe runs out on a new picture and takes a steamer from Los Angeles for San Francisco, the girl follows. A murder takes place on shipboard, with the theft of a famous diamond, and the actor has to enter on a real life detective assignment.

* * *

Fox—"Great Guy" "Crack-Up."

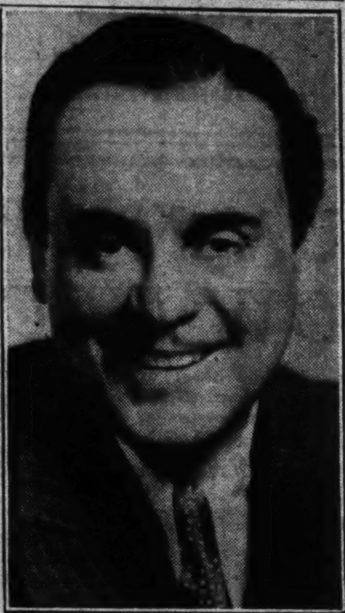
JAMES CAGNEY, absent from the screen for a year as the result of a legal squabble with his former employers, will return at the Fox tomorrow, in "Great Guy," which features Mae Clarke, with Henry Kolker, Edward Brophy and Robert Glecker. The hard-hitting, red-headed actor has the role of honest young Johnny Cave, deputy in the Department of Weights and Measures, and the melodrama is concerned with Cave's efforts to rid the city of a gang of "short weight" racketeers.

Miss Clarke, teamed with Cagney in "Public Enemy," was responsible in bringing the actor to fame, by taking part in the famous scene where Cagney pushed a grapefruit in her face. She is seen in "Great Guy" as an employe of the secret head of the racketeers.

Cagney, who has ranked as one of the 10 most popular box-office stars in past years and who was listed twelfth in the 1936 poll despite his absence from the screen, said last spring that he was convinced he had appeared in too many pictures, that audiences "get too much" of any actor in time. His lawsuit, which resulted in breaking his contract, was brought on the allegation that the studio has used him too often. His last film before "Great Guy" was "Ceiling Zero."

"Crack-Up," the Fox's second film, deals with a trial flight in trans-Atlantic air service, the theft of plans for a new propeller and a crash at sea. Thomas Beck is saved, Ralph Morgan, builder of the ship, Brian Donlevy, agent of a group of spies, and Peter Lorre, head of the spies, all drown.

APPEARING IN PERSON



LEO CARRILLO,

STAR of motion pictures and the stage, who comes to the Ambassador Theater tomorrow.

Ambassador—"More Than a Secretary," Leo Carrillo in Person.

THE Ambassador's picture attraction tomorrow will be the comedy, "More Than a Secretary," co-starring Jean Arthur, George Brent and Lionel Stander. In the opening situation, Miss Arthur and Ruth Donnelly are running a secretarial school. A pupil tells the two that feminine attractiveness is more important in holding a job than stenographic efficiency. Miss Arthur decides to test it out, takes a job in the office of George Brent, a magazine publisher.

She is soon promoted to an associate editorship, but finds herself with a romantic rival in the person of the pupil who originally gave her the advice, Dorothea Kent. Lionel Stander is seen as Brent's athletic trainer and protector. Directed by Al Green, the film is based on the magazine story, "Safari in Manhattan."

Heading the Ambassador stage show is Leo Carrillo, motion picture and stage player who was last in St. Louis in "Lombardi, Ltd.," and "The Bad Man," with the Casey Players, in April, 1933. Carrillo, a native of Los Angeles and member of an old Spanish family in California, is featured in "The Gay Desperado," which ends its run at Loew's today. He comes here from Washington, D. C., after acting as master of ceremonies at a Democratic banquet last night. Other members of the Ambassador stage unit will be Johnny Perkins, heavyweight comedian, Loretta Lee, radio singer, George Byron and Al Dee's orchestra.

* * *

Missouri—"Gold Diggers of 1937" "We Who Are About to Die."

TAKING over "Gold Diggers of 1937," the Ambassador Theater's current attraction, the Missouri tomorrow will add a new feature, "We Who Are About To Die." From a novel by David Lamson, young university professor who was several times sentenced to death on a murder charge only to be eventually freed, "We Who Are About To Die," tells of a youth unjustly convicted of a holdup murder and sentenced to death. John Beal plays the prisoner, Anna Dvorak his sweetheart and Preston Foster the detective whose work brings a last minute reprieve.

The children's show attractions at the Missouri Saturday morning will be the Western picture, "West of Nevada," with Rex Bell, the serial, "Jungle Jim" and short subjects. A week from tomorrow, the Missouri will show "Winterset," from Maxwell Anderson's prize-winning stage play, and the Elisabeth Bergner production of "As You Like It."

* * *

St. Louis—"Banjo On My Knee," Stage Show.

With a second-run feature, "Banjo On My Knee," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, the St. Louis today has a stage how featuring Al Verdi and Thelma Lee, comedy music team, the Sevene Trio, wire-acrobats, Sylvia Maye, song soloist, the Roxyettes and Freddy Mack's band.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — Dick Powell and Joan Blondell in "Gold Diggers of 1937," at 10:50, 1:25, 4:05, 7:05 and 9:45; stage show at 12:45, 3:25, 6:20 and 9.

FOX — Barbara Stanwyck in "The Plough and the Stars," with Preston Foster, at 1, 4, 7 and 10; "Woman Wise," at 2:10, 5:10 and 8:10.

LOEW'S—Marlene Dietrich and Charles Boyer in "The Garden of Allah," at 10:15, 1:14, 4:13, 7:12 and 10:11; "The Gay Desperado," at 11:43, 2:42, 5:41 and 8:40.

MISSOURI — Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman," at 2:10, 6 and 10; "That Girl From Paris," at 12:25, 4:20 and 8:10.

ST. LOUIS — "Banjo on My Knee" (second-run) at 1, 4:05, 6:52 and 9:57; stage show at 3:15, 6:02 and 9:07.

Make known your want through Post-Dispatch Want Ads and have it filled.

AMUSEMENTS

Leading Theatre of St. Louis
American
Market at Seventh
SEATS NOW
4 DAYS Beg. Wed. JAN. 27 Mats. Thurs.—Sat.
NAZIMOVA
in "HEDDA GABLER"
Wed.—Thurs.—Fri. and Sat. Mat. and in "GHOSTS" Thurs. Mat. Sat. Night
Nights—55c, $1.11, $1.65 and $2.22
MATS. Thurs. Sat. 55c, $1.11, $1.65
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

AMUSEMENTS

GARRICK
TRAVELING BURLESQUE AND VODVIL
NOW PLAYING
SUNYA (SMILES) SLANE
"SPEED & SPARKLE"
3 DUNCES-BATES-HUNT-MOORE
STARTS FRI. "PARIS by NIGHT"
500 25c

GLAMOROUS ENTERTAINMENT!
DUSTY ROADES and his orchestra plus 4 BIG ACTS
club continental
HOTEL JEFFERSON

EMILY POST
Writes on
"Good Taste"
Each Week Day
in the
POST-DISPATCH

LOCKED IN EACH OTHER'S ARMS...
Beloved Enemies!

They transformed their hiding place into a love paradise... shutting their eyes to fear and hatred... opening their hearts to a happiness they might never know again!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
MERLE OBERON
BRIAN AHERNE
in
Beloved Enemy
WITH
HENRY STEPHENSON • JEROME COWAN
DAVID NIVEN • KAREN MORLEY
Directed by H. C. POTTER
Released Thru UNITED ARTISTS
DOORS OPEN 10 A. M.
STARTS FRIDAY LOEW'S
25c to 2 35c 2 to 6

PLUS 2ND FEATURE!
HURRY! LAST DAY MARLENE DIETRICH CHARLES BOYER —IN— 'GARDEN OF ALLAH' —PLUS— 'GAY DESPERADO'
MAD HOLIDAY
New Comedy Hit With
EDMUND LOWE
ELISSA LANDI
ZASU PITTS
TED HEALY
EDMUND GWENN

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

ST. LOUIS
DOORS OPEN 12:30 25c till 6
STARTS TODAY
Barbara STANWYCK Joel McCREA in "BANJO ON MY KNEE"
—ON THE STAGE—
Al Verdi-Thelma Lee
Sevene Trio—Sylvia May
16—ROXYETTES—16
FREDDY MACK'S BAND

AMBASSADOR
Hurry! Ends Tonight—25c Till 2
"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937"
On Stage: 6 Big Acts
Tomorrow—On Stage
Hollywood's Lovable Bad Man
Leo CARRILLO IN PERSON
St. Louis' Favorite A Ton of Fun
JOHNNY PERKINS IN PERSON
—AND—
LORETTA LEE
CBS Blues Singing Star IN PERSON
On Screen
Jean ARTHUR George BRENT in "MORE THAN A SECRETARY"

FOX
LAST TIMES TODAY — 25c to 2
Barbara Stanwyck-Preston Foster "The Plough and the Stars"
Michael Whalen-Rochelle Hudson in "Woman Wise"
'You Can't Get Away With It.'
Tomorrow That Dynamic Star in His Best Role
JAMES CAGNEY in "GREAT GUY"
WITH Mae Clarke
1000 PHOTOS JAMES CAGNEY FREE to the First 1000 Ladies Attending Show . . . Come Early!
"CRACK-UP"
WITH
Peter Lorre-Brian Donlevy
Helen Wood-Ralph Morgan

MISSOURI
25c 12:30 to 2
LAST TIMES TODAY
GARY COOPER—JEAN ARTHUR in "THE PLAINSMAN" & Lily Pons—Jack Oakie—Gene Raymond "THAT GIRL FROM PARIS"
BEGINS TOMORROW—FIRST SHOWING ANYWHERE
PRESTON FOSTER-ANN DVORAK-JOHN BEAL
in "WE WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE"
Also—Second Big Picture and Novelties

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

APOLLO	323 De Baliviere—Free Parking	Fred MacMurray, Jean Parker, 'THE TEXAS RANGERS.' Warner Oland, Helen Wood, 'CHARLIE CHAN AT THE RACE TRACK'
BRIDGE	4869 Nat. Bridge	10c & 15c. 'Leathernecks Have Landed,' Lew Ayres. 'Girl of Ozarks,' V. Weidler
Cardinal	6900 Florissant	'BRIGHT LIGHTS,' Joe E. Brown. 'HELL SHIP MORGAN,' George Bancroft.
COMPTON	3154 Park	Mammoth 7-Unit Birthday Show. Claire Trevor, 'Star for a Night.' 'Second Wife.' Popeye. Betty Boop. Krazy Kat. Porky, Etc.
FAIRY	5640 Easton	'East Meets West,' Geo. Arliss. 'Can This Be Dixie,' Jane Withers.
GEM	St. Johns	Stuart Erwin, Arline Judge, 'Pigskin Parade.' Arthur Treacher, 'Thank You Jeeves.'
Hollywood	St. Charles at Sixth	Doug. Fairbanks Jr., 'The Amateur Gentleman.' D. Cook, 'Leavenworth Case'
IRMA	6324 Bartmer	Jean Harlow, William Powell, 'LIBELED LADY,' and 'STAR FOR A NIGHT.'
Ivanhoe	3239 Ivanhoe	Walter Huston, Ruth Chatterton, 'Dodsworth.' Ralph Bellamy, 'STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER.' Barney Google.
King Bee	1710 N. Jefferson	Janet Gaynor, Loretta Young, 'Ladies in Love.' Ann Shirley, 'M'LISS.'
Kirkwood	Kirkwood, Mo.	'Girl of the Ozarks,' Virginia Weidler. 'Ivory Handled Guns,' Buck Jones.
LEMAY	318 Lemay Ferry Road	'Devil Is A Sissy,' Jackie Cooper. Kay Francis, 'Give Me Your Heart'
Lexington	3408 N. Union	Boris Karloff, 'MAN WHO LIVED AGAIN.' Gene Autry in 'OH, SUZANNA.' Comedy and News.
Macklind	5416 Arsenal	Warner Baxter, 'Road to Glory.' Ruggles & Boland, 'Wives Never Know.' 15c.
Marquette	1806 Franklin	'Star for a Night,' Claire Trevor. 'General Died at Dawn,' Gary Cooper.
McNAIR	2100 Pestalozzi	10c & 15c. Fredric March, Olivia deHavilland, 'ANTHONY ADVERSE.' Buck Jones, 'RIDE 'EM COWBOY.' Shorts.
MELVIN	2912 Chippewa	Fred MacMurray, 'Texas Rangers.' Ralph Bellamy, 'Straight From Shoulder.'
MONTGOMERY	2705 N. 15th	'Alibi for Murder,' Wm. Gargan. 'Call of the Range,' Chas. Starrett.
NEW SHENANDOAH	2227 S. Bdway	J. Weissmueller, 'Tarzan Escapes. Laurel-Hardy, 'Our Relations'
OSAGE	Kirkwood, Mo. Ph. Ki. 700	Richard Dix, 'Devils Squadron.' Edw. Arnold, 'MEET NERO WOLF.'
OVERLAND	Overland, Mo.	Lionel Barrymore, Maureen O'Sullivan, 'DEVIL DOLL.' News. Cartoon.
OZARK	Webster Groves	ERROL FLYNN, OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND, 'CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE.' CLAIRE TREVOR, CESAR ROMERO in '15 MAIDEN LANE.'
PALM	3010 Union	ANN SHIRLEY in 'M'LISS' Claire Trevor in 'Star for a Night'
Pauline	Lillian & Claxton	'CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE,' Plus Select Shorts.
Plymouth	1175 Hamilton	'Hollywood Boulevard' and 'Back to Nature.' Plus Serial.
Princess	2841 Pestalozzi	'TOP HAT,' Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire. 'SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR,' Richard Dix. Admission 10c and 15c.
Richmond	Clayton & Big Bend	Will Rogers in 'STATE FAIR.' Also 'HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD.'
RIVOLI	6th Near Olive	Warner Baxter, 'To Mary With Love.' Lloyd Nolan, 'You May Be Next.'
ROBIN	5479 Robin	'CAN THIS BE DIXIE' 'AMBASSADOR BILL'
Shady Oak	Clayton, Mo.	Janet Gaynor, 'Ladies in Love,' and 'Case of the Velvet Claw.'
STUDIO	6218 Nat. Bridge	'Thank You Jeeves,' A. Treacher, and 'Wedding Present.' 6:30 & 9 P. M.
WEBSTER	Hadley & Clinton	Kay Francis, George Brent, 'Give Me Your Heart.' Also 'Hei Tiki.'
Wellston	6226 Easton	Jane Withers, 'Can This Be Dixie.' Wheeler & Woolsey, 'Mummy's Boy.' 6:30 & 9.
WILL ROGERS	UNION & [illegible]	SHIRLEY TEMPLE, FRANK MORGAN, STEPIN FETCHIT, 'DIMPLES' Claire Trevor, 'STAR FOR A NIGHT'
COLUMBIA	5257 Southwest	Erroll Flynn, Olivia de Havilland 'Charge of the Light Brigade'
Powhatan	3111 Sutton	Kay Francis, Geo. Brent, 'GIVE ME YOUR HEART.' Francis Lederer, 'My American Wife.'
ROXY	5500 Lansdowne	Francis Lederer, 'MY AMERICAN WIFE,' and 'Charlie Chan at the Race Track.'
WHITE WAY	6th & Hickory	WM. POWELL, MYRNA LOY, SPENCER TRACY, JEAN HARLOW, 'LIBELED LADY.' JOEL McCREA, 'ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN'

Fred Wehrenberg's Circuit

SAVOY	FERGUSON, MO.	LEW AYRES, 'LADY BE CAREFUL' CHESTER MORRIS, 'They Met in a Taxi'
MELBA	GRAND & MIAMI	JOHNNY WEISSMUELLER, 'Tarzan Escapes' THE LATE ROSS ALEXANDER, 'HERE COMES CARTER'
CINDERELLA	CHEROKEE & IOWA	IRENE HERVEY, 'Along Came Love' The Late Ross Alexander, "Here Comes Carter"
VIRGINIA	5117 VIRGINIA	Paul Kelly, 'ACCUSING FINGER' Ralph Bellamy, 'STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER'
MICHIGAN	7224 MICHIGAN	Chas. Ruggles, Mary Boland, 'Wives Never Know' PAUL KELLY, 'ACCUSING FINGER'
DAKOTA	4557 Virginia	FRED MacMURRAY, JACK OAKIE, J. PARKER, 'TEXAS RANGER,' AND 'CASE VELVET CLAWS' Phone RI. 4000
YALE	3700 Minnesota	WILL ROGERS and BLUE BOY IN 'STATE FAIR,' 'POSTAL INSPECTOR.' BIG CAST.
Ashland	3520 Newstead	'Here Comes Carter,' Ross Alexander. 'Accusing Finger,' Paul Kelly.
BADEN	8301 N. B'way	Errol Flynn, Olivia deHavilland, 'The Charge of the Light Brigade.'
BREMEN	20th & Bremen	Gary Cooper, 'General Died at Dawn.' Lew Ayres, 'Lady Be Careful.'
CIRCLE	4470 Easton	Jack Oakie, 'TEXAS RANGERS.' Cary Grant, 'WEDDING PRESENT.'
LEE	4266 Lee	'END OF THE TRAIL,' Jack Holt. 'TUGBOAT PRINCESS.' Edith Fellows.
LOWELL	5039 N. B'way	J. Gaynor, 'Ladies in Love.' G. Michael, 'Second Wife.' Chinaware. 10c and 15c.
O'FALLON	4026 W. Florissant	Erroll Flynn, Olivia de Haviland, 'Charge of the Light Brigade'
QUEENS	4706 Natural	'Dimples,' Shirley Temple, and 'Star for a Night.' Chinaware.
Salisbury	[illegible] Salisbury	Gary Cooper, 'General Died at Dawn.' Lew Ayres, 'Lady Be Careful.'

WOMAN DIES FROM BURNS DESPITE MOTORMAN'S EFFORTS

Dress Caught Fire From Stove; He Left Car, Ran in House, Put Out Blaze.

Mrs. Maggie Howell, whose burning dress was extinguished last Friday by a motorman who stopped his car when he heard her scream, died today at City Hospital of burns suffered when her clothing became ignited after she backed against a hot coal stove in the kitchen of her home, 3820 Olive street.

Walter F. Klauberg, motorman of a Maryland street car, heard the woman scream, stopped his car, extinguished the flames, and continued on his run. Mrs. Howell, 57 years old, had been preparing to open a confectionery store at her home.

Bill to Stop Filing Mules' Teeth.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 21.—The Arkansas House of Representatives passed yesterday a bill to penalize mule owners who file the teeth of animals with the intent to deceive prospective buyers. Representative Lloyd Darnell, the author, explained that "everyone looks at a mule's teeth to determine his age." The bill provides a maximum jail sentence of 30 days or a fine of not more than $150 upon conviction.

BOUCLES Dye Beautifully at Lungstras

TAXICAB DRIVER FINED ON CARELESSNESS CHARGE

Accused of Operating Without License or Insurance and Illegal Solicitation of Passengers.

Joe Anderson, Negro taxicab driver, was fined $400 by Police Judge James F. Nangle today on charges of careless driving, operating without a cab license or liability insurance and illegal solicitation of passengers.

Anderson, arrested Dec. 28 after his machine backed into and injured two Negro women in the 2300 block of Randolph street, denied he had been operating as a cab driver, although a policeman testified he saw Anderson solicit passengers. Carter Burns, secretary of the Board of Public Service, testified Anderson was known to him as a cab driver and had been fined previously on charges growing out of the operation of a cab.

THE AGE MAKES IT POPULAR... SO DOES THE PRICE!

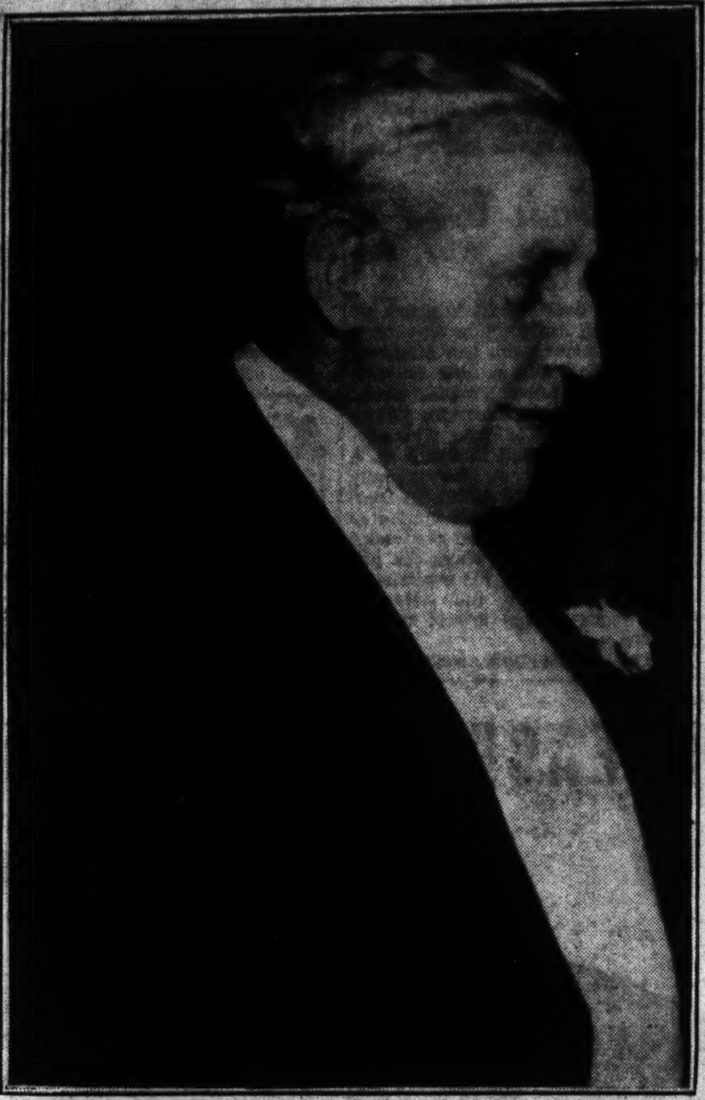
Now 2 YEARS OLD

Old Hickory

BRAND STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY—90 PROOF

CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

The Mayor in Washington



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

SNAPSHOT of MAYOR DICKMANN as he chatted with guests at the Missouri Society dance last night.

WIFE FILES SUIT AGAINST ALBERT EVANS FOR DIVORCE

Charges Official of Mid-Western Branch of Red Cross Nagged and Quarreled.

Suit for divorce from Albert Evans, director of disaster relief for the mid-western branch of the American Red Cross, was filed in Circuit Court at Clayton yesterday by Mrs. Elva Klotz Evans.

Mrs. Evans charged general indignities, asserting that he nagged and quarreled without reasonable cause. They were married June 9, 1909, at Mitchell, S. D., and at the time of their separation last Jan. 4, resided at 47 Summit avenue, Webster Groves.

Mrs. Evans asked for custody of their 18-year-old daughter, Dorothea J. Evans.

NEW JELLY ROLL MADE WITH COOKIES AND ICING

This attractive dessert has a promise of being welcome even before it is completed. In the modern jelly-roll two old favorites are combined under a cover of quick frosting and with almost a bit of magic in the way it is sliced. The result will please even the severest jelly critics.

Select the jelly flavor to best suit the likes of your family, keeping in mind that a tart flavor will be most welcome under the sweet frosting. Apple, currant or quince jelly will be the first step in preparing this new and different jelly-roll for your family.

Modern Jelly Roll.

Cookies.
Jelly or jam.
Confectioners' icing.

Spread jelly or jam on the cookies, stack one upon another until you have a roll of desired length. Rest roll against side of pan lined with wax paper. Chill until cookies are firmly set in position and slightly softened. Frost the outside of roll with confectioner's icing, allow to chill until frosting is firm. Cut in diagonal slices and serve. The confectioner's icing may be prepared by adding powdered sugar to an unbeaten egg white and beat, adding sugar until desired stiffness is obtained. Flavor with vanilla. One egg white will need about one cup of powdered sugar.

Creamed Chicken.

Melt four tablespoons butter and add six tablespoons flour; when mixed, add three cups milk and cook until creamy sauce forms, stirring constantly. Add one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, one cup diced chicken, two-thirds cup diced cooked ham, one-half cup canned mushrooms, two tablespoons minced parsley and two tablespoons minced cooked green peppers. Cook three minutes. Add two beaten eggs, cook one minute, and serve immediately, poured over hot biscuits. Garnish with parsley bits and strips of pimientos.

● If Your Salad Isn't Just Right
● MAYBE IT IS THE VINEGAR
Try
CUSHING'S
Pure Vinegar
Lincoln Brand Is Mild
AT GROCERS EVERYWHERE

It Has Never Been Equalled for Flavor or Quality
Maull's THE GENUINE BARBECUE SAUCE AT YOUR GROCER 15¢

To rent a room or find a boarding place, consult the want ad pages.

If you will buy one package at the regular price . . . we will give you another package

Ma Brown MIX for making Chocolate Pie — Both CRUST and FILLING!

FREE

Ma Brown MIX for making Lemon Pie — Both CRUST and FILLING!

for a few days only while your dealer's limited supply lasts

to demonstrate this new . . . easier way to make a Pie
So extra delicious that scores of surprised women say it makes:—

"THE BEST PIE WE'VE EVER HAD"

BOTH Flaky CRUST & tempting FILLING

in one package . . . measured and blended!

"My husband and sons said, 'Gee, Mother, this is the swellest pie you ever made.' Now everybody can make perfect pies with such wonderful Pie Mix. If a Housewife tries it once she will never be without it."

●

Husband Couldn't Believe It

"You may not believe it but my husband took one bite, and said, 'Did you make this pie?' and without answering him he said, 'If you did you had better sit down and write out the recipe for pie and that crust as it's the best you ever made.'"

●

Now Anybody Can Make Pie!

"They liked it very much. They liked it better than the whole lemon because sometime some lemons are more sour than other times. But with Ma Brown Mix the flavor is always the same. It really is wonderful. Best I ever tasted in ready mixed filling and the crust is wonderful."

●

Thought It Home Made!

"They thought it was homemade and especially good this time. To get prepared pies in this way I can serve pie oftener, having a few packages on my pantry shelf at all times."

SAY goodbye to pie-baking failures . . . to old troublesome ways . . . to the notion that you can't bake a fine Pie. Ma Brown Pie Mix changes all this! Get two packages while this Introductory Offer is open. *Pay for only one*, the other we give you FREE. Just follow the simple directions on the box. If you are not surprisingly pleased with the Pie you turn out . . . return the unused package and your full purchase price will be refunded. We make this liberal offer to induce you to try Ma Brown Pie Mix . . . One taste will convince you quicker than anything we can say.

What It Is

Please do not confuse Ma Brown Pie Mix with anything you have ever used. It is utterly different in form . . . far finer in quality. Ma Brown Pie Mix carton contains two packages. One for making a tender, flaky crust. In this we use a pure all-vegetable shortening. The other package contains the filling. The Lemon filling is made from pure lemon juice. Only the moisture is extracted. You will note a natural whole lemon flavor. Not the taste of a cheap synthetic or imitation lemon oil. In the Chocolate flavor Pie we use a costly "dutch process" Cocoa. You will note delicate, real Chocolate taste. So with all ingredients. Each is a top grade quality.

Is a Perfect Crust Your Pie Making Problem?

A perfect crust is the easiest part of pie making now. This way you get the finest materials . . . including pure all-vegetable shortening . . . exactly measured and blended just right for a tender, flaky crust.

We Tested Hundreds Then Adopted These Recipes

It required several years . . . and many tests to develop the Ma Brown Pie Mix recipes. Guess work is eliminated. This way . . . your Pie making materials are exactly measured and properly proportioned . . . crust and all! You merely follow simple A-B-C directions to make a marvelous Pie.

Surprise Your Family Tonight!

Serve Ma Brown Pie for dessert tonight. Try it even if you have never been a successful Pie-baker. Or if you take pride in your Pies but tire of the tedious work. Note the compliments your Ma Brown Pie wins. Scores of women have been amazed that such a delicious and tempting Pie can be made so easily. You'll be pleased.

"Everyone told me it was delicious, then I told them it was a 'bought' preparation. Even Mother, who is one to doubt anything already prepared, said it was excellent. Thanks for the easy pie mix."

●

Inexperienced Baker Amazed

"I am employed and do not find much time to bake and therefore have not made much of a success. I heard about your pie mixture so purchased 2 packages. One Sunday my husband invited his mother, who is an excellent cook, for dinner and I had planned no dessert so decided to make a pie with the mixture. I have had such bad luck in the past and expected this pie to turn out the same way so did not put in any special effort. When I finished, it was a picture, and tasted just as good as it looked. Mother just raved and raved how good it was. They would not believe me when I told them about the Pie Mix so I had to get out my other box and show them the contents."

●

Husband Bakes Pie

"My husband brought the first box home. He said, 'I'm going to bake a Pie.' He made it all alone and it turned out just fine. First pie he ever baked."

REMINDER COUPON!
Your Dealers supply of free packages is strictly limited. Therefore please ask today while he has a stock. Pay only the regular 23c price for one package. The other package will be given to you free.
DEALER'S NOTE:—If the Ma Brown Salesman has not been able to get to your store phone FLanders 4912.

Ma Brown Pie Mix is Guaranteed by Squire Dingee Co., Chicago.
Makers of Ma Brown Pickles . . . Preserves . . . Jellies, etc.

Note: Original testimonials quoted here are on file at our office.

NATION-WIDE

QUALITY IS WORTH *HOW MUCH?*

When you shop here, or at any store, you must consider QUALITY. How much is it worth to you? We here, at Nation-Wide, consider quality of utmost importance, regardless of the price. If you want the best, at the lowest price, we have it here.

Prices for Friday and Saturday, Jan. 22nd and 23rd

Week-End MEAT "Buys"

Special on CHUCK ROAST First Cuts Lb. 14½c
Beef Roast Bottom Round Boneless Roast Lb. 29c
Veal Breast, Lb. 18c Stew 2 Lbs. 35c Shoulder, Lb. 19c
Polish Sausage . . . . Lb. 23c
Braunschweiger Lb. 29c Bockwurst Lb. 24c
Pork Loins First Cut . . Lb. 21½c
Delicious Quality BACON 2 to 4 Lb. Pieces . . Lb. 27c

Pillsbury's "Best" Flour 5-Lb. Sack 29c; 10-Lb. Sack 52c
Cake Flour Nation-Wide 2¾-Lb. Pkg. 25c
Pancake Flour Nation-Wide 20-Oz. Pkgs. 2 for 17c
Apple Butter Nation-Wide; Fancy, in Quart Jars 20c
Salad Dressing Nation-Wide, Quart Jar 29c
Prunes Nation-Wide, 40 to 50 Size, 1 Lb. Pkgs. 2 for 29c
Mixed Fruit Nation-Wide; Evaporated, 1 Lb. Pkg. 20c
Peaches Nation-Wide, Evap. 1 Lb. Pkgs. Recleaned 20c

APRICOTS & FRUIT COCKTAIL
Nation-Wide; Whole Peeled Apricots, 1-Lb. Tall Can; and Nation-Wide Fruit Cocktail; 1-Lb. Tall Can ONE OF EACH 2 for 25c

BRILLO Aluminum Cleanser 2 Pkgs. 15c

NATION-WIDE; Red Label KRAUT *Long Thread* *17-Oz. Tall Cans* 2 for 19c
Special on TOMATOES *No. 2 Size Cans* 3 for 23c
NATION-WIDE GELATINE Dessert Powder *All Popular Kinds* 6 Pkgs. 25c

LUX FLAKES Large Pkg. 22c; Small Pkgs. 2 for 19c
RINSO Large Size Pkg. 21c; Small Size Pkg. 2 for 15c

Fresh Roasted COFFEES
Roasted in our own plant, imported direct from the growers.
NATION-WIDE—*Playing Card Coupon in each bag.* Lb. 25c
BELLEVILLE HOUSE—*1-Lb. Brown Bag* 21c
FAMILY BUDGET—*Sweet Cup quality, per Lb., 18c* 3 Lbs. 52c
MANHATTAN—*Vacuum packed; 1-Lb. Tin or Glass* 29c
3-Lb. Pantry Jar 84c
Tune in KMOX, "FRONT PAGE PATROL," Sunday, 1:15 P. M.

Jumbo CELERY 2 Bchs. 19c
TURNIPS Rutabagas or Yellow Onions In Bulk 5 Lbs. 13c
BEETS & CARROTS Per Bch. 5c
POTATOES Triumphs 10 Lbs. 35c
GRAPEFRUIT 80 Size 5 for 17c

DREFT *Marvelous New Suds* 2 Pkgs. 29c
P & G SOAP *White Naptha Giant Bars* 6 for 25c

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI or SHELL-RONI (One of Each)
AMERICAN BEAUTY 3 pkgs. 19c

AMERICAN LADY OR TOPMOST Baked Beans *Genuine Oven Baked; 13-Oz. Cans* 2 for 19c
NATION-WIDE Grapefruit Juice *No. 300 Size Cans* 3 for 21c
Corned Beef Hash *Nation-Wide 1 Lb. Can* 15c
Crystal White *Laundry Soap, Giant Bar* 6 for 25c
BUTTER Nation-Wide; High Score . . . . Lb. 38c ¾-Lb. Stick 10c

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

Add one-half teaspoon
th teaspoon paprika,
d chicken, two-thirds
ked ham, one-half cup
rooms, two tablespoons
y and two tablespoons
d green peppers. Cook
. A d two beaten eggs,
ute, and serve immedi-
over hot biscuits.
parsley bits and strips

Has
Been Equalled
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HE GENUINE
BECUE SAUCE
AT YOUR CROCER 15¢

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consult the want ad

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Jars _ _ _ 20c

Dressing
de,
_ _ _ _ 29c

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s. _ _ 2 for 29c

ixed Fruit
Wide; Evapor-
. Pkg. _ _ 20c

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de, Evap.
s. Recleaned 20c

LLO
_ . 2 Pkgs. 15¢

s. Tall Cans
19¢

2 Size Cans
23¢

pular Kinds
25¢

Bchs. 19c
Rutabagas or
Yellow Onions
s. 13c
ARROTS
5c
DES
Lbs. 35c
RUIT
r 17c

f Each)
kgs. 19¢

300 Cans 3 for 21c
Soap, 6 for 25c
¼-Lb. Stick 10c

OCERS

MOCK SAUSAGE PATTIES MAKE GOOD ENTREE

In most households where meat is on the menu but once a day, reserve recipes for vegetable luncheons or dinner entrees are needed. With careful attention to seasoning and the selection of those vegetables which supply protein, such dishes may be sufficiently attractive to leave no sense of loss without meat.

Mock Sausage Patties.

For mock sausage patties, use one cup of uncooked, dried lima beans or three cups of any variety of cooked beans, with three eggs, to supply, together, the protein for the meal. Force well cooked beans through a sieve, add slightly beaten eggs, two-thirds of a cup of finely crushed bread crumbs, one-half cup of chopped ripe olives, two tablespoons of fat, a half teaspoon of sage, and salt and pepper to season. Shape into the form of small sausage patties. Roll in bread crumbs, beaten egg, and crumbs again. Fry in bacon or sausage fat until brown. Serve with tomato sauce if desired. This amount will make from six to eight patties.

TO KEEP YOUR MOTOR SUNNY EVERY ZERO DAY —CALL FOR A-PENN "SUB-ZERO POUR TEST" OIL. YOURS FOR A SMOOTHER RUNNING CAR WHEN THE GOING IS TOUGHEST!
A-penn
Guaranteed 100% Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil
2000 Miles Guaranteed
Genuine A-PENN SUB-ZERO POUR TEST Motor Oil
Saves you ½ THE USUAL COST
AT LEADING CHAIN GROCERY STORES

Anything of value may be sold through the Post-Dispatch for sale columns.

Home Economics

SCALLOPED DISHES ARE FINAL TOUCH

Many a Meal Has Been Improved by Addition of These Baked Crumb-Topped Foods

Scalloped dishes are the final touch to a good meal. The term "to scallop," which means to bake in a shell a mixture of cooked meat, fruit or fish with a sauce and bread crumbs, comes from the original practice which was to bake this mixture in real scallop shells.

Our present day method has adopted the casserole or baking dish, though in the Eastern states these shells are sold for just that purpose. Vegetables, meats, fruits or fish may be "scalloped" or "escalloped" to good advantage. The topping may be of buttered bread or cracker crumbs or of cereal flakes. The sauce is either a thin white sauce or milk or cream.

Scalloped Vegetables.

One or several vegetables may be combined for a scalloped dish. Dice or slice cooked vegetables and place in a buttered casserole, covering each layer with a thin white sauce. Sprinkle bread or cracker crumbs on top and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) until crumbs are brown. Serve garnished with parsley. Grated cheese may be substituted for the crumbs on top if desired.

Old-Fashioned Scalloped Potatoes.

Four large potatoes, pared.
One small onion, thinly sliced.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Dash of pepper.
One and one-half tablespoons flour.
One tablespoon butter.
One and three-fourths cups milk.

Cut potatoes in slices and place with the onions in a buttered baking dish, sprinkling each layer with salt, pepper and flour and dotting with butter. Add milk and cover. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for two hours or until the potatoes are tender. Uncover during the last half hour of baking. This amount serves four.

Scalloped Shrimps.

Two cups canned shrimps.
Three and one-half tablespoons mazola.
Four tablespoons flour.
One teaspoon mustard.
One cup bread-crumbs.
Two cups boiling water.
One teapsoon lemon juice.
One teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon pepper.

Drain and prepare shrimps. Heat mazola in saucepan and add flour and mustard; beat until light. Gradually pour hot water on mixture and place saucepan on fire and stir until contents boil. Add lemon juice, salt and pepper, and cook for six minutes, then stir i the shrimps. Turn mixture into a shallow scallop dish, cover with the bread-crumbs and dot with half tablespoon butter, broken into little bits. Bake for 20 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

Escalloped Rice and Ham.

Two cups rice.
Two thin slices smoked ham.
One quart milk.
Seasoning.

Wash rice thoroughly. Place a layer of rice in a two-quart casserole. Place on this a slice of ham, cut into servings, then more rice, another slice of ham, then top ith rice. Pour on the milk. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) one hour. Casserole may be covered if dish browns too quickly.

Fruit Scallop.

Six apples.
Four medium slices bread.
Two tablespoons butter.
One cup sugar.
Two teaspoons cinnamon.
One-half cup grapefruit juice.
One-half teaspoon salt.

Pare and slice apples. Cover bottom of shallow greased baking dish with half the apples and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Butter bread, remove crust, cut in triangles and place on top of apples, in closely fitting layer. Cover with remaining fruit similarly seasoned. Pour grapefruit juice over all. Bake covered, in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 30 minutes. Serve hot with hard sauce flavored with grapefruit juice.

Arabian Scallop.

One and one-half tablespoon flour.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One cup sugar.
Two eggs.
One-fourth cup milk.
One package dates.
One cup dried bread crumbs.
One cup nutmeats.

Mix flour, baking powder and sugar together. Add sliced dates, bread crumbs and chopped nutmeats. Stir in beaten eggs and milk. Pour into buttered baking dish. Place in a pan of hot water and bake one hour in moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Serve with whipped cream.

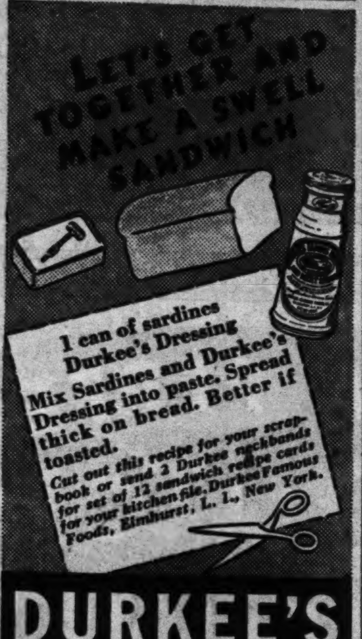
PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

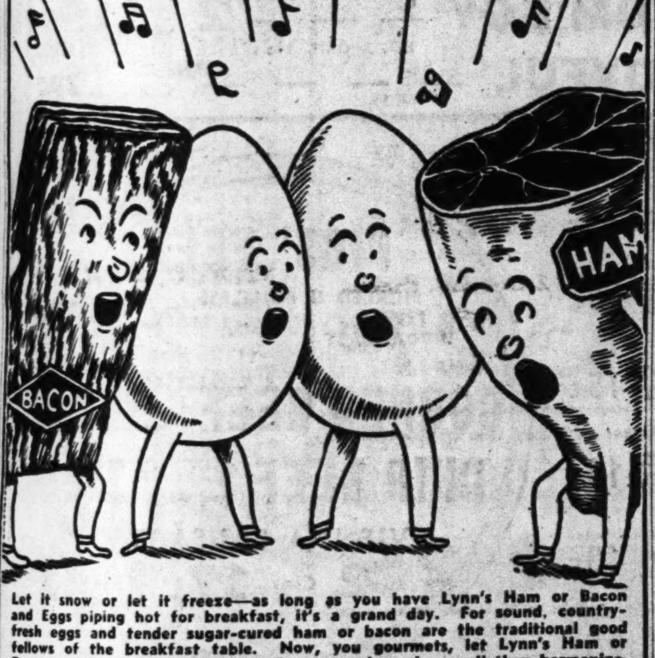
One-half cup peanut butter.
One-half cup brown sugar.
One-half cup white sugar.
One-fourth cup butter.
One egg.
One teaspoon soda.
One cup flour (unsifted).

Cream the sugar, peanut butter, and butter together. Mix with the unbeaten egg, sifted flour, and soda, and blend well. Shape into small balls (about a teaspoon of dough each) on an ungreased baking sheet, and press down firmly with the tines of a fork. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 10 minutes.

Spiced Prunes.

Rinse three cups of prunes and stick two whole cloves into each. Combine four cups of water, one and a half cups of vinegar, three cups of brown sugar and three three-inch sticks of cinnamon, and bring to the boiling point. Add prunes and continue boiling one hour. It may be necessary to add more water if evaporation is too rapid. Seal while hot or serve hot with lamb, pork or veal chops. Makes about two pints.


LET'S GET TOGETHER AND MAKE A SWELL SANDWICH
1 can of sardines
Durkee's Dressing
Mix Sardines and Durkee's Dressing into paste. Spread thick on bread. Better if toasted.
Cut out this recipe for your scrapbook or send 2 Durkee neckbands for set of 12 sandwich recipe cards for your kitchen file. Durkee Famous Foods, Elmhurst, L. I., New York.
DURKEE'S DRESSING

"WHEN GOOD FELLOWS GET TOGETHER—"


Let it snow or let it freeze—as long as you have Lynn's Ham or Bacon and Eggs piping hot for breakfast, it's a grand day. For sound, country-fresh eggs and tender sugar-cured ham or bacon are the traditional good fellows of the breakfast table. Now, you gourmets, let Lynn's Ham or Bacon and Eggs put on their act for you and see how well they harmonize.

★ Super-Specials Friday Only Shop on Friday and Save ★

Smoked Hams Whole or Half Mild Cured lb. 22
BACON Sliced, Rindless lb. 25
SMOKED CALLIES SHANKLESS lb. 16
EGGS Strictly Fresh. Doz. 23
GROCERIES
PRUNES In Syrup 2 No. 2½ CANS 25
CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup 4 CANS 23
LIBBY Country Gentleman CORN 2 No. 2 CANS 19
ARMOUR, PEVELY OR COTTAGE MILK 3 Cans 19
FANCY DRIED PEACHES 2 Lbs. 25
FANCY WHOLE TOMATOES 3 No. 2 CANS 25

PORK CALLIES Fresh, Lean U. S. Inspected lb. 12½
Long Island Ducklings Frying Springs, lb. — 25
Fresh Crappie, Jumbo Smelts, Finnan Haddie lb. 19
FRUITS-VEGETABLES
Fresh String Beans, lb. 5
Potatoes Russet Burbanks 5 lbs. 20
Delicious Apples 5 lbs. 20
Bananas Willow Twigs Golden Ripe 4 Lbs. 15
Grapefruit Texas Seedless 2 for 5
BUTTER SALE
"Tee-Ell" Salt or Sweet or Clover Spring lb 33
Lynn's Northern Tub (Salt or Swt.) 39 3 Lbs. $1.15
Meadow Gold, Brookfield, Clover Bloom Pound Roll 35

WINES • LIQUORS
SEE LYNN'S ON WHITE HORSE SCOTCH
Rye or Bourbon, 8 Yrs. Old, Whiskey Pints, 1.45 Qts. 2.85
CALIFORNIA WINES All Types Gal. 1.35 Half Gal. 70 Fifth Gal. 35
Year Old Farmside Straight Bourbon Pt. 65 Qt. 1.25
Cocktail Bronx or Rum Fifth Gal. 99
Whiskey All the Popular Brands Pint 85
Norton 2-Year-Old Whiskey Half Pint 45 Qts. 1.75
Cigarettes—All Popular Brands, 11—Carton 1.10
ST. LOUIS' LARGEST & BUSIEST INDEPENDENT FOOD STORE
LYNN'S
DOWNTOWN ON 6TH & DELMAR

A & P Super Special
COFFEE SALE!

MILD AND MELLOW
8 O'CLOCK
3 LB. BAG 49¢
6 Lbs. 97c

RICH AND FULL BODIED
RED CIRCLE
2 1-LB. BAGS 39¢

VIGOROUS AND WINEY
BOKAR
LB. TIN 25¢
A&P COFFEES ARE FRESHLY GROUND BEFORE YOUR VERY EYES, THUS ASSURING YOU OF THE BEST FLAVOR AND RICHNESS.
A&P Food Stores

A&P HAS THE VALUES
THRIFT WEEK
AND EVERY WEEK!
Yes, you can save money every day, every week by shopping at A&P. Look at the values shown below!

SUPER SPECIAL at A&P
CAMPBELL'S ASSORTED SOUPS
HERE'S THE LOWEST PRICE IN OUR HISTORY on this fine brand of soup. We urge you to take advantage of this low price and buy at least a dozen cans of your favorite kind. This is another example of how you can save on fine foods when you shop at A&P.
2 CANS 15¢ No Sales To Dealers
ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT CHICKEN

A-PENN Motor Oil 2-Gal. Can $1.05 Plus Tax

MINUTE TAPIOCA . . PKG. 11¢
DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVED PEACHES . 4 8-OZ. CANS 25¢
DEL MONTE SPINACH . 2 No. 2½ CANS 25¢
A&P COUNTRY GENTLEMAN CREAM STYLE FANCY CORN 3 No. 2 CANS 29¢
LOOK! YOUR CHOICE CRISCO-SPRY 3 -LB. CAN 59¢
ANN PAGE FRUIT PRESERVES . 2 -LB. JAR 25¢ (EXCEPT STRAWBERRY, RASPBERRY)
LIBBY'S OR ARMOUR'S STAR CORNED BEEF 2 SQUARE CANS 29¢

WHAT A VALUE! IMPORTED ROLLED FILLET OF ANCHOVIES. . . ¾-OZ. TIN (6 IN) 5c
SPECIAL! LUX SOAP OR LIFEBUOY . . . 4 CAKES 22c
EXTRA SPECIAL! DEL MONTE APRICOTS IN SYRUP 2 NO. 2½ CANS 35c
BEST TOMATO JUICE VALUE IN MONTHS! VITAMINE BRAND INDIANA TOMATO JUICE 12½-Oz. CAN 5c
DOMINO PURE CANE OR C & H SUGAR 10 LB. CLOTH BAG 52c
PET, WILSON'S, CARNATION OR BORDEN'S EVAP. MILK . . . TALL CAN 7c (3 SMALL CANS, 11c)
WOLVERINE BRAND FANCY WHOLE GREEN BEANS 2 No. 2 CANS 25c

SPECIAL! FRESH EGGS DOZ. BULK 23c SUNNYBROOK — — CTN. 27c
SUNNYFIELD, 92 SCORE BUTTER LB. CTN. 38c SILVERBROOK — — LB 36c CREAMERY FRESH — LB. 34c
GOLD MEDAL BISQUICK LGE. PKG. 29c $4.00 SERVING TRAY FOR $1. SEE MANAGER FOR DETAILS.
WHITE HOUSE EVAP. MILK 3 SMALL CANS 10c (2 TALL CANS, 13c)

Canned Vegetables at their BEST
A&P MENU
A&P Menu
This issue tells you how to choose, how to prepare, and how to serve Canned Vegetables. Also tells you what Government grades on canned vegetables mean to you.

SCOTT COUNTY SOLID PACK PUMPKIN 2 No. 2½ CANS 15c (4 No. 2 CANS 25c)
CRYSTAL WHITE OR P&G SOAP 5 GIANT BARS 17c (NO COUPONS AND NO LIMIT, EXCEPT NO SALES TO DEALERS)
TOILET TISSUE WALDORF . . 6 ROLLS 25c (SCOT — — 2 ROLLS 15c)
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR OR PILLSBURY'S 5 -LB. SACK 25c
OLD FASHIONED BROWN OR POWDERED SUGAR DOMINO . . . . 3 1-LB. PKGS. 20c
REGULAR 10c PREMIUM FLAKE CRACKERS . . PKG. 9c
QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT 2 PKGS. 15c
WHITE STAR TUNA . . . . . 7-OZ. TIN 17c
DELICIOUS TURNIP GREENS . No. 2 CAN 10c
CAKE FLOUR PILLSBURY'S PKG. 23c
AIRMED FRESH ITALIAN PRUNES . . 2 No. 2½ CANS 25c
L'ART TEA TIME SANDWICH PICKLES . . . 16-OZ. BOTTLE 10c
GOOD QUALITY SHRIMP . . 2 TALL CANS 25c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!
NEW CABBAGE . . 3 LBS. 10c
TEXAS SEEDLESS, 80-SIZE GRAPEFRUIT . . 8 FOR 25c
FRESH FLORIDA SWEET, RIPE STRAWBERRIES AT OUR LOWEST PRICE THIS SEASON
CRISP RADISHES 5 BCHS. 10c
CRISP 60 SIZE HEAD LETTUCE — 2 HDS. 13c
U. S. No. 1 YELLOW ONIONS 10 -LB. MESH BAG 19¢ (WEIGHT APPROXIMATE)

A&P CO-OPERATES IN A NATION-WIDE LAMB SALE!
Lamb is plentiful — economical, too!
Joining hands with the lamb growers, A&P Meat Markets are participating in a nation-wide lamb sale, during which you may buy choice quality lamb at very attractive prices. Lamb is plentiful and economical and because of the wide variety of cuts obtainable from lambs there are a great many ways of serving this delicious meat. Chops, steaks, stewing lamb, breast and roasts are all featured at decidedly low prices.
Not only can you obtain special Lamb Values at A&P Markets, but you can also obtain high quality Lamb cuts in A&P Stores at Meat counters operated by others, who have been carefully selected to serve our patrons.
A & P FOOD STORES

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Cream of Mushroom Soup.

One-half pound sweetbreads.
One can mushrooms.
Two-thirds cup liquor (from mushrooms).
One and one-fourth cups stock (from sweetbreads).
One pint thin cream.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
One stalk celery.
One small onion.
Two tablespoons butter.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
One-eighth teaspoon celery salt.
One teaspoon salt.

Wash the sweetbreads well and allow to soak in cold, salted water for one-half hour. Drain off this water and add two cups fresh water. The celery and onion cut in large pieces should be added to this. Then simmer for one hour. Remove the cooked onion and celery. Save one and one-fourth cups stock for the soup and cut the sweetbreads into small pieces, removing all membranes. Chop the mushrooms into small pieces and reserve two-thirds cup of their liquor. Scald the cream, add all other ingredients and bring to the boiling point.

Jack Straw Carrots.

Four tablespoons shortening.
Eighteen young carrots.
One tablespoon chopped onion.
One teaspoon sugar.
One tablespoon chopped parsley.
One teaspoon salt.
One-half cup milk.

Wash and scrape carrots and cut lengthwise into thin strips. Melt shortening in frying pan. Add the carrot, chopped onion, sugar, chopped parsley and salt. Cover the pan and let the carrots simmer gently until they are tender. It will take about 20 minutes. While they are simmering, turn them frequently with a spoon. When they are done, drain off any excess shortening that may be remaining and pour into the pan a half-cup of milk. Let the carrots get piping hot, stirring them well as they cook. Serve immediately. This recipe makes six servings.

Creamed Beef With Fried Rice.

One and one-half cups rice.
Two quarts water.
One teaspoon salt.
Four ounces dried beef.
One-fourth cup butter.
One-fourth cup flour.
Two cups milk.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.

Cook rice rapidly in the boiling salted water until tender. Drain, but do not rinse. Press firmly into a loaf pan and allow to stand until firm and chilled. Slice in one-half-inch slices and fry until brown in butter. Serve with creamed dried beef.

Lemon Snow Cake.

One-half cup shortening.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon grated lemon rind.
One cup sugar.
Two cups sifted flour.
Two and one-half teaspoons baking powder.
Three-quarters cup milk.
Three egg whites.

Combine shortening, salt and lemon rind and blend. Add sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy.

Sift flour and baking powder together three times. Add small amounts of flour to mixture, alternately with milk, beating after each addition until smooth. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry, and fold carefully into mixture until well blended.

Pour batter into two 8-inch layer pans. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes.

Spread lemon filling between layers and sprinkle top with confectioners' sugar rubbed with lemon rind.

Lemon Filling.

Three tablespoons cornstarch.
Three-quarters cup sugar.
One-sixteenth teaspoon salt.
One-half cup hot water.
Three egg yolks, slightly beaten.
One-quarter cup lemon juice.
One-half teaspoon grated lemon rind.
Two tablespoons butter.

Combine cornstarch, sugar and salt in top of double boiler and mix thoroughly. Add hot water and stir until smooth. Cook over hot water until smooth and thick (15 minutes).

Pour over slightly beaten egg yolks, return to double boiler and cook one minute longer. Add lemon juice, rind and butter and blend well. Cool and spread between cake layers. This recipe makes enough filling to spread between two 8-inch layers.

Fish Filets With Cheese Sauce.

Three pounds filets.
One tablespoon butter.
One teaspoon cornstarch.
One-half cup thin cream.
One cup soft cheese, chopped.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon mustard.
Few grains cayenne.

Wash and wipe the filets and remove skin. Put in a baking dish and brush with melted butter and sprinkle with salt and paprika. For the sauce melt the butter, add the cornstarch and cream and cheese. Stir and cook slowly until the cheese is melted. Add salt, mustard and cayenne and pour over the fish. Bake 20 to 30 minutes in a hot oven (400 degrees).

Skim Milk.

Skim milk contains milk, sugar, protein, minerals and some vitamins; fat and some of the vitamin A are the main food values removed when milk is skimmed.

Home Economics

Menus for Next Week

SUNDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Tomato juice.
Griddle cakes with sausages and syrup.
Coffee Cocoa Milk

DINNER.
Fruit cocktail
Roast veal
Baked potatoes
Creamed carrots and turnips
Lettuce salad
Macaroon ice cream
Coffee Tea Milk

SUPPER.
*Cream of mushroom soup
Buttered toast
Plain gelatine
Nut cookies
Tea Coffee Milk

MONDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Orange juice
Hot cereal
Scrambled eggs
Toast Jelly
Coffee Cocoa Milk

LUNCHEON.
Cream of tomato soup
Potato pancakes
Bran muffins
Baked apples
Tea Cocoa

DINNER.
Veal fricasee
Mashed potatoes
Buttered cabbage
Fruit salad
Tea Coffee Milk

TUESDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Stewed apricots
Scrapple Jam
Coffee Cocoa Milk

LUNCHEON.
Vegetable chowder
Nut bread Butter
Baked custard
Tea Milk

DINNER.
Stuffed pork chops
Fried apples
Escalloped potatoes
Creamed string beans
*Lemon snow cake
Coffee Tea Milk

WEDNESDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Orange juice
Hot cereal
Poached eggs on toast
Coffee Cocoa Milk

LUNCHEON.
*Creamed beef with rice
Stewed fruit
Oatmeal cookies
Tea Milk

DINNER.
Pot roast
Browned potatoes
Creamed turnips
Carrot slaw
Cranberry raisin tarts
Coffee Tea Milk

THURSDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Grapefruit
Hot corn cakes
Bacon
Coffee Cocoa Milk

LUNCHEON.
Vegetable soup
Toasted deviled ham sandwiches
Canned peaches
Tea Cocoa

DINNER.
Beef in noodle ring
Creamed Cauliflower
String beans with bacon
Mixed greens salad
Chocolate icebox cake
Coffee Tea Milk

FRIDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Hot fruited cereal*
Shirred eggs
Hot biscuits
Coffee Cocoa Milk

LUNCHEON.
Baked macaroni
Fruit gelatine
Tea Cocoa

DINNER.
*Baked fish filets with cheese sauce
Brown rice
*Jack straw carrots
Lettuce tomato salad
Pineapple upside down cake
Tea Coffee Milk

SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Orange juice
Ready cereal
Omelet
Hot rolls Jam
Coffee Cocoa Milk

LUNCHEON.
Cream of celery soup
Toasted rolls
Vegetable salad
Chocolate cookies
Tea Milk

DINNER.
Spaghetti with mushrooms
Buttered broccoli
Endive salad
Fresh fruit Cheese
Crackers
Coffee Tea Milk

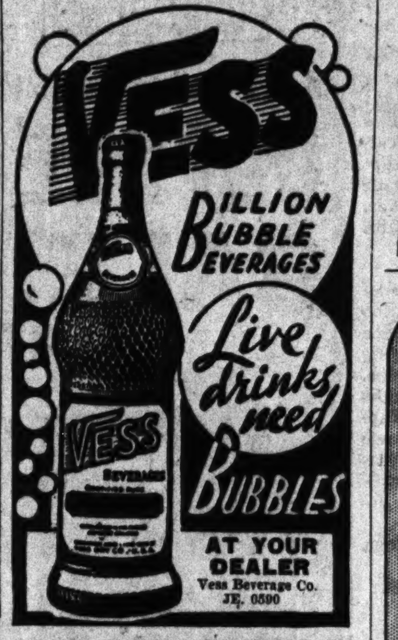
*Recipes given below.

MINCED CLAM OMELET

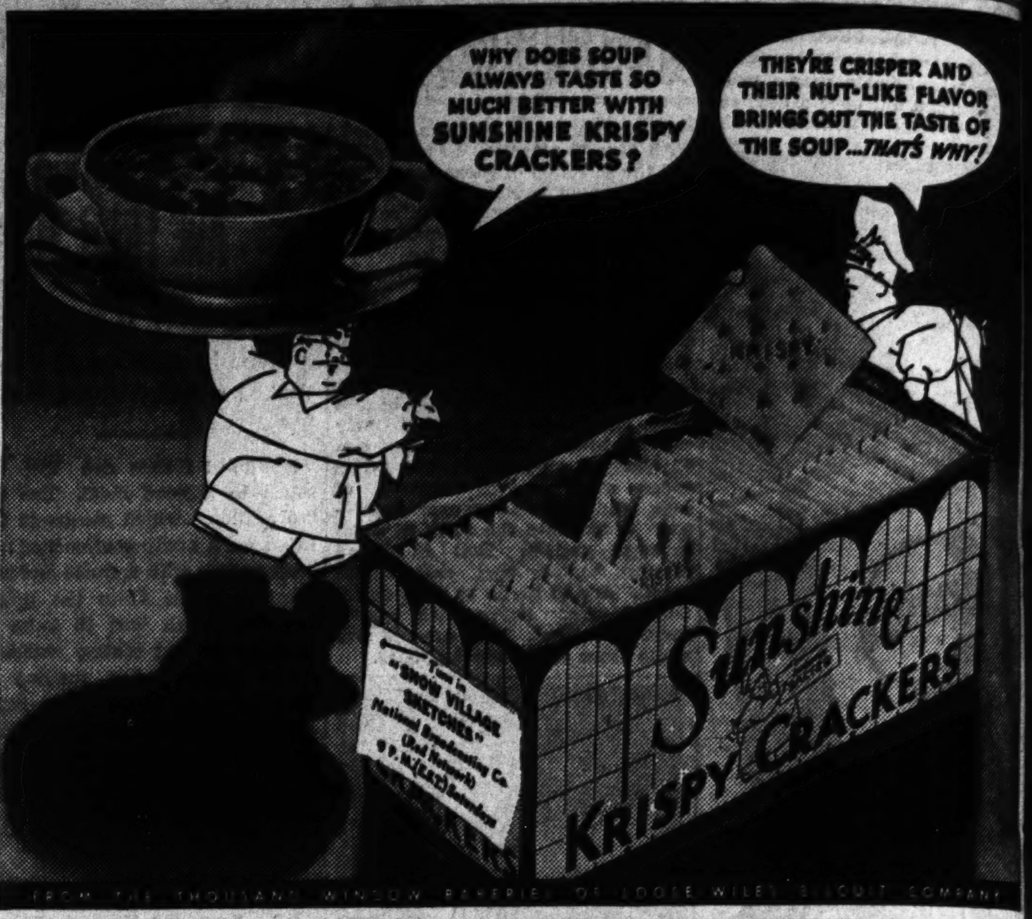
Four eggs.
One can minced sea clams.
One-third teaspoon pepper.
Two tablespoons butter.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.

Beat eggs slightly. Add seasonings and the minced sea clams. Melt butter in a heavy frying pan. Add clam and egg mixture and cook over a low fire. When omelet has browned on under side, fold over, take pan from fire, but let omelet stay in hot pan until thoroughly cooked. Turn onto a hot platter and serve at once. Can be served as scrambled eggs.

WE WANT KOSTO
GIVE 'EM A THRILL TONIGHT WITH THIS RICH CREAMY PUDDING
3 FLAVORS

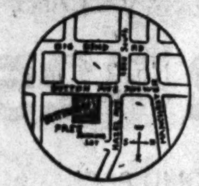


AT YOUR DEALER
Vess Beverage Co.
JE. 0590


WHY DOES SOUP ALWAYS TASTE SO MUCH BETTER WITH SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS?
THEY'RE CRISPER AND THEIR NUT-LIKE FLAVOR BRINGS OUT THE TASTE OF THE SOUP...THAT'S WHY!
Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS
Tune in "SNOW VILLAGE SKETCHES" National Broadcasting Co. (Red Network) 9 P.M. (KSD) Saturdays
FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY

SUPER SPECIALS FRIDAY ONLY
Bettendorf's SELECT FOODS

Prices and merchandise displays are the SAME on Friday as on Saturday. Avoid the Saturday rush and take advantage of these SUPER SPECIALS. Prices effective at once—not good after 6 P. M. Friday nite.



C. & H. PURE CANE SUGAR 10 LB. CLOTH BAG 51c
Pet, Wilson, Carnation, Libby, Borden EVAP. MILK 3 Tall Cans 20c
CAMPbell's Soups 3 Cans 23c
Except Chicken, Can 10c Tomato 3 Cans 20c
CRISCO For Frying or Baking 3-Lb. Can 54c
In Heavy Syrup LIBBY PEACHES Jumbo 2½ Can 15c
TOMATOES Standard Pack No. 2 Can 6½c
QUAKER OATS Box 7½c

U. S. NO. 1 IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES 10 LBS. 35c

DAIRY
SWIFT'S SILVER LEAF LARD 1-LB. PKG. 15c
BLUE RIBBON MEATS
Leg O'Lamb LB. 20½c
SMOKED MEAT
SWIFT'S PREMIUM Baked Ham WAFER SLICED LB. 43c
ECONOMY MEATS
FRESH CALLIES LB. 13½c
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
JUMBO 64 SIZE TEXAS SEEDLESS Grapefruit 10 FOR 29c

COMPARE OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
SAVE UP TO 25% EVERYDAY

JIM REMLEY
HOME-OWNED MARKETS

ROLLED BEEF ROAST BONELESS TENDER JUICY LB. 21
FRESH PORK SAUSAGE BULK SEASONED RIGHT LB. 16
SMOKED CALLIES SHANKLESS SUGAR CURED LB. 19
FRESH HAMS LEAN WHOLE OR HALF LB. 21

ALL PURPOSE PRIDE FLOUR NONE BETTER 24 LB. BAG 75
KRAK-R-JAK HONEY FLAVORED GRAHAM CRACKERS POUND BOX 14
15 MAGIC TRICKS FREE! WITH MORTON'S SALT PLAIN OR IODIZED 2 ROUND BOXES 15
EXCELLENT FLAVOR PRIDE COFFEE SPECIAL BLEND 3 LB. BAG 49
CRISP, CRUNCHY HEINZ PICKLES FRESH CUCUMBER BIG JAR 19
DELICIOUS BLUE PLUMS IN HEAVY SYRUP 2 NO. 2½ CANS 25
PRIDE PURE BUTTER SWEET or SALTED LB. 34
HAPPYVALE PINK SALMON FANCY ALASKA 2 TALL CANS 23
SMALL SIZE PKG. RINSO SOAKS CLOTHES WHITER 3 PKGS. 20
SOFT TOILET TISSUE 1000 SHEET ROLLS 5 FOR 19
BORAX TWENTY MULE TEAM 2 LB. BOX 21

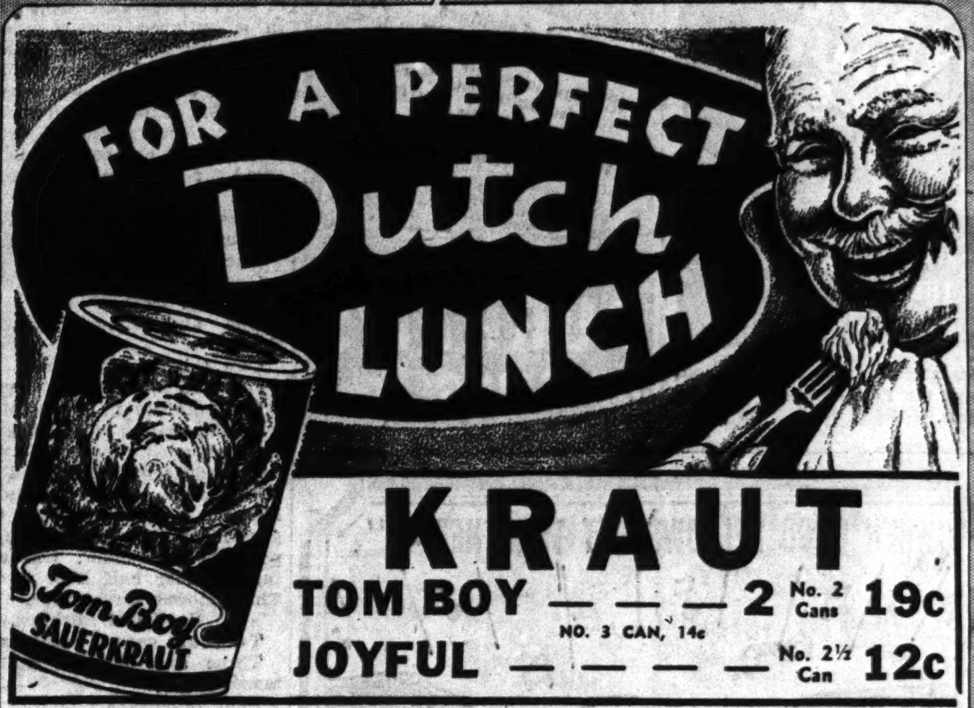
EVAPORATED MILK PEVELY OR PRIDE 3 TALL CANS 19
CAMPBELL'S SOUP TOMATO 4 CANS 25
ROSEDALE CORN CREAM STYLE PACKED BY LIBBY NO. 2 CAN 11

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 4 Lbs. 19
YORK IMPERIAL APPLES Fine Eating or Cooking 6 Lbs. 25
FANCY NEW Potatoes TEXAS TRIUMPHS 6 Lbs. 25
STRING BEANS FRESH STRINGLESS 2 Lbs. 13

OVEN FRESH BAKERY SPECIALS
PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE DELICIOUS DIFFERENT 19
LOAF STYLE FRUIT FILLED STOLLEN CRUMB TOPPED 19
BETTER BREAD 2 LARGE LOAVES 15
WHITE, RYE OR WHOLE WHEAT SLICED AND WRAPPED

YOUR HOME-OWNED, HOME-OPERATED INDEPENDENT MERCHANT!
Shop at These Big Super-Markets for Your Every Food Need!
5015 GRAVOIS AVENUE
6123 EASTON AVENUE
2150 KIENLEN AVENUE (HILLTOP MKT.)
2317 BIG BEND BLVD.
5951 KINGSBURY AVENUE
6th & LUCAS AVENUE (DOWNTOWN)

Tom Boy SUPER VALUES


FOR A PERFECT Dutch LUNCH
Tom Boy SAUERKRAUT

KRAUT
TOM BOY 2 No. 2 Cans 19c
NO. 3 CAN, 14c
JOYFUL No. 2½ Can 12c

TOM BOY COFFEE LB. PKG. 21c
JOYFUL FANCY PINK SALMON 2 TALL CANS 25c
TOM BOY NUDELS 16-OZ. BAG 15c
GEBHARDT Chili Powder 1-OZ. BOTTLE 13c
GEBHARDT DEVILED SPREAD CAN 13c
GEBHARDT CHILI CON CARNE NO. 2 CAN 25c

PIGS' FEET PICKLED & BONELESS BROADCAST 12-Oz. Jar 24c
CORNED BEEF 12-Oz. Can 19c
CHIP BEEF 2 2½-Oz. Jars 23c
VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 Cans 17c

JELL-O ALL FLAVORS 4 PKGS. 19c
TOMATO JUICE TOM BOY 24-OZ. TIN 10c
PEANUT BUTTER TOM BOY 16-OZ. JAR 15c

KELLOGG Kaffee Hag 1-Lb. Can 41c
KELLOGG Corn Flakes 2 Pkgs. 15c
TOM BOY FANCY Apple Butter 25-Oz. Jar 15c
SNO SHEEN Cake Flour 2¾-Lb. Pkg. 25c
COMET RICE 1-Lb. Box 9c

Kellogg's ALL BRAN 2 PKGS. 25c
FREE—1 MEASURING CUP WITH EACH PURCHASE

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 24-Lb. Bag 1.15
FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 5-Lb Bag 28c
PANCAKE FLOUR PILLSBURY 2 Pkgs. 19c
SCOT TISSUE 2 Rolls 16c
SCOT TOWELS 2 Rolls 23c
WALDORF TISSUE 3 Rolls 14c
PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 Bars 11c
DOG FOOD SILVER KING 3 Cans 23c
MAGIC WASHER LG. PKG. 19c 2 Small Pkgs. 15c
PROTEX SOAP 3 Bars 12c
SOAP WALTKE GENUINE EXTRA FAMILY 4 Bars 17c
CHIPSO LGE. PKG. 21c 2 Small Pkgs. 17c

CLEANS CLOTHES CLEAN
S. O. S. MAGIC SCOURING PADS
2 SMALL PKGS. 25c LARGE PKG. 23c
CLEANS ALUMINUM QUICKLY

PHONE CHESTNUT 8420 FOR LOCATION OF YOUR NEAREST STORE

Tom Boy
QUALITY FOOD STORES INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

TWO-EGG CAKE

One and three-fourths c
Three teaspoons baking
One-fourth teaspoon sal
One-half cup butter.
One cup sugar.
Two eggs, well beaten.
Three-fourths cup milk.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Sift flour before measur
baking powder and salt a
gether several times. C

HERE'S PROOF OR OUR MOTTO, "ALWAYS THE FINEST FOODS AT THE LOWEST PRICES."

ENGLISH DRY CURED Bacon Whole or Half LB 22c
Chuck
Spare
Lamb
Pork
Smoke

FISH &
JUMBO SHRIM
FRESH FILLETS
SKINNED WHITING
GREAT N BEA
NO. 2 PEA
HEAD RICE 3
LIBBY'S CHILI 3
LEBER SANTOS COFFEE 3 LBS.
QUAKER Puffed Whea
SNIDER'S TOMAT
SPAG MACA

TEXAS Gra 4

SIXTH

I'M ENTERTAINING AT BRIDGE. WHAT SHALL I HAVE?
MAKE PINEAP PARFAIT IT'S MARV
SO SHE BAKED A

PINEAPPLE
Light and velvety

Home Economics

TWO-EGG CAKE

One and three-fourths cups flour.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-half cup butter.
One cup sugar.
Two eggs, well beaten.
Three-fourths cup milk.
One teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour before measuring. Add baking powder and salt and sift together several times. Cream butter, add sugar gradually and beat until light. Add eggs and beat well. Add flour mixture alternately with milk and beat until smooth. Add flavoring, and pour into buttered shallow loaf pan. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees).

OLD TIME DISH MODERNIZED WITH ICE CREAM

If you haven't given the family a fine old Indian pudding for a long time, they'll delight in this recipe below. And, setting it off with the added glamor of delicious vanilla ice cream makes dessert time a memorable event.

Indian Pudding With Vanilla Ice Cream.

One quart milk.
One-half cup yellow cornmeal.
Three-fourths cup molasses.
One teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon ginger.
Three tablespoons butter.
One egg.
Vanilla ice cream.

Scald the milk in a double boiler. Add the cornmeal slowly and cook, stirring constantly, for about five minutes. Cover and cook 10 minutes longer. Add the molasses, salt, cinnamon, ginger and butter. Add a little of the hot mixture to the well beaten egg and pour into the remainder of the hot mixture, beating vigorously. Pour into a buttered baking dish and place in a pan of hot water. Bake for 50 to 60 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees). Serve with vanilla ice cream. Serves six.

AN OYSTER DISH IDEAL FOR SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER

Oysters are still in season and nothing is better than an oyster dish for the Sunday night supper whether it be for guests and served buffet style or served about the dining room table.

Oysters Mornay.

One tablespoon butter.
Small bay leaf.
One clove garlic.
Three tablespoons flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One cup milk.
Two egg yolks.
One-half cup grated strong cheese.
One-half cup white wine.
Cayenne and white pepper.

Put butter in a pan with the garlic and bay leaf. When butter is melted remove garlic and bay leaf and add the flour, salt and pepper and blend well. Add milk, wine and cheese and bring to a good boil. Remove from fire and add egg yolks. Beat well. Fill individual casseroles or baking shells with a single layer of oysters and cover with the above sauce. Set under a broiler or in a very hot oven until sauce blisters. Garnish with parsley and a dash of paprika.

QUICK SPICE CAKE

One and one-half cups flour.
Two and one-half teaspoons baking powder.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon nutmeg.
One-fourth teaspoon cloves.
One-half cup sugar.
Five tablespoons softened shortening.
One-fourth cup molasses.
Two eggs, well beaten.
One-half cup milk.

Sift flour, baking powder, salt, spices and sugar together three times. Add shortening and molasses. Combine beaten eggs and milk and add to flour mixture. Beat vigorously for one minute. Bake in buttered shallow loaf pan in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes.

Chicken canned on the bone is better flavored than chicken meat stripped from the bone and canned by itself.

HERE'S PROOF OR OUR MOTTO, "ALWAYS THE FINEST FOODS AT THE LOWEST PRICES."

FRESH DRESSED
SPRING Chickens
LB. 19c

ENGLISH DRY CURED
Bacon
Whole or Half LB 22c

Chuck Roast . .	LB 14c
Spare Ribs . . .	LB 13c
Lamb Shoulder	LB 14c
Pork Loin Roast	LB 18c
Smoked Callies	LB 16c

FREE PARKING 613 FRANKLIN AVE.

FISH & POULTRY

JUMBO **SHRIMP** LB. 19c
FRESH **FILLETS** LB. 14c
SKINNED **WHITING** LB. 12c

CREAMERY

STRICTLY FRESH **EGGS** DOZ. 22c
PURE TUB **LARD** 2 LBS. 27c
LEBER BRAG **BUTTER** LB. 34c

GROCERY

GREAT NORTHERN **BEANS** 3 LBS. 25c
NO. 2 SIZE CAN **PEAS** NO. 2 SIFTED 2 CANS 25c
HEAD **RICE** 3 LBS. 14c
LIBBY'S **CHILI** 3 CANS 23c
LEBER SANTOS **COFFEE** 3 LBS. 45c
QUAKER **Puffed Wheat** Pkg. 7c
SNIDER'S **HOMINY** CAN 5c
LEBER BRAND **MILK** 3 CANS 19c
LEBER BRAG **FLOUR** 5 LB. BAG 19c
NO. 2½ SIZE CAN **Asparagus** CAN 15c
SNIDER'S **TOMATO JUICE** 3 TALL CANS 25c
SPAGHETTI MACARONI CHECKER BRAND 3 LBS. 25c

TEXAS SEEDLESS **Grapefruit** 4 FOR 10c
STRINGLESS **STRING BEANS** LB. 6c
TEXAS **NEW CABBAGE** 2 LBS. 5c

Leber
FOOD MARKET
SIXTH ST. at FRANKLIN AVE.

I'M ENTERTAINING AT BRIDGE. WHAT SHALL I HAVE?
MAKE A PINEAPPLE PARFAIT CAKE. IT'S MARVELOUS
BUT MY CAKES ALWAYS TURN OUT HEAVY
USE Spry THIS TIME. IT WILL BE LIGHT AS A FEATHER
WHAT'S Spry?
A WONDERFUL, NEW ALL-VEGETABLE SHORTENING THAT'S TRIPLE-CREAMED
THAT'S WHY Spry BLENDS TWICE AS FAST. YOU CAN MIX A LIGHTER CAKE WITH IT IN HALF THE TIME
SO SHE BAKED A CAKE WITH SPRY AND IT WAS WONDERFUL
I USE Spry FOR ALL MY BAKING, NOW. YOU OUGHT TO TASTE MY PIES AND CAKES
AND SAY, FOODS FRIED IN Spry ARE GREAT—CRISP, TASTY AND DIGESTIBLE AS IF BAKED!

PINEAPPLE PARFAIT CAKE

Light and velvety—with a delicate fruit flavor

¼ cup Spry
¾ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 egg yolk
1½ cups sugar
3 cups sifted flour (cake flour preferred)
3 teaspoons baking powder
¾ cup canned pineapple juice
¼ cup water
4 egg whites

Combine Spry, salt, lemon rind and egg yolk and blend. Add sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy. Takes but a jiffy with *triple-creamed* Spry.

Sift flour and baking powder together 3 times. Add small amounts of flour to creamed mixture, alternately with combined pineapple juice and water, beating after each addition until smooth. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold carefully into mixture until well blended. No wonder Spry cakes are a dream, with fine, fluffy batter like this! Pour batter into two deep 9-inch layer pans greased with Spry. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 25 to 30 minutes.

Spread Pineapple Parfait Frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake.

PINEAPPLE PARFAIT FROSTING

2 egg whites, unbeaten
1½ cups sugar
3 tablespoons pineapple juice
1 teaspoon light corn sirup
¼ teaspoon grated lemon rind

Combine egg whites, sugar, pineapple juice and corn sirup in top of double boiler and mix thoroughly. Place over rapidly boiling water and beat constantly with rotary egg beater until mixture holds up in peaks (about 7 minutes). Remove from fire, add lemon rind, and beat until cool and thick enough to spread.

You'll marvel when you taste your first Spry cake —bake one today!

Perhaps you've used *one* shortening all your life for cake. So had thousands of women until we persuaded them to try Spry. To their astonishment they found they like Spry cakes better! They're lighter, finer-flavored, better-textured and cost less, too.

Pastry is flakier, more tender made with *triple-creamed*, satin-smooth Spry. Fried foods are crisper, doubly delicious and as easy to digest as if baked. Get Spry today—the 3-lb. can. You save money and Spry stays fresh indefinitely right on the pantry shelf.

The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening —TRIPLE-CREAMED!

In 1-lb. and 3-lb. cans

STANDARD **TOMATOES** 4 No. 2 Cans 29c
AVONDALE **TOMATO** PUREE Can 5c
RIVER BRAND **RICE . . .** 1-Lb. Pkg. 10c
GORTON'S "Ready-to-Fry" **CODFISH** 10-Oz. Can 18c
COUNTRY CLUB **TOMATO JUICE** 3 Tall Cans 29c
COUNTRY CLUB **GRAPEFRUIT** JUICE 18-Oz. Can 10c
COUNTRY CLUB **GRAPEFRUIT . .** No. 2 Can 10c
DOLLY MADISON BARTLETT **PEARS . . . .** 15-Oz. Can 10c
JEWEL "Hot Dated" **COFFEE** Lb. 18c . . . 3 Lb. Bag 53c
FRENCH BRAND **COFFEE . . . . .** Lb. 23c
TWINKLE GELATIN DESSERT Pkg. 4c

DREFT 7-Oz. Pkg. 23c
AVALON **SOAP CHIPS** 2 22-Oz. Pkgs. 25c
SUPER SUDS PKG. 7c

A KROGER CERTIFIED VALUE • SOLD ONLY BY KROGER-PIGGLY WIGGLY

ORCHARD RIPE ORCHARD PACKED
Country Club PEACHES

Everyone reaches for Country Club Peaches. That's because they're select, tree-ripened Yellow Clings, free from blemish, packed in rich syrup. They're better for you, too, because they're full of vitamins. They're VACUUMIZED which means they're sealed, then heated in the absence of oxygen to conserve the fresh peach vitamins. Buy a case—just in case. And save today the Kroger way—SAFELY!

HALVES OR SLICED No. 2½ CAN 15c

VACUUMIZED · to conserve the Fresh Fruit Vitamins

KROGER FRESH CLOCK **BREAD** Twisted Sliced 24-Oz. Loaf 9c
ORIGINAL 13-EGG (24-Oz. Cake) **ANGEL FOOD** Ea. 39c
LEMON LOAF CAKE Ea. 19c

AVONDALE **FLOUR** 24-Lb. Sack 69c
COUNTRY CLUB **FLOUR** 24-Lb. Sack 79c
PILLSBURY **FLOUR** 24-Lb. Sack 99c
COUNTRY CLUB **PASTRY FLOUR** 5-Lb. Pkg. 19c
COUNTRY CLUB **PANCAKE FLOUR** 2 20-Oz. Pkgs. 15c
COUNTRY CLUB **CHILI** CON CARNE . . 3 Cans 25c
GEBHARDT **CHILI POWDER** Pkg. 15c
COUNTRY CLUB PORK AND **BEANS . . . 4** 16-Oz. Cans 25c
EMBASSY **Peanut Butter** 2-Lb. Jar 29c
SUNMAID **Raisins** 15 Oz. 11c 2 Lbs. 19c 4 Lb. Pkg. 35c
AVALON **CHLORITE . .** Quart 12c (Plus 5c Bottle Deposit)
Sunbrite CLEANSER 3 Cans 13c
Ivory Soap 3 Large Bars 29c
Medium Bars; Ea., 5c
WESTINGHOUSE LAMPS 15, 25, 40 or 60 Watt Ea. 15c
75 or 100 Watt; Ea., 20c

LAMB

LEGS or LOIN	Lb. 25c
CHOPS	Lb. 29c
SHOULDERS	Lb. 17c
STEW	Lb. 12½c

Serve It Today With

FRESH PEAS	Lb. 10c
and **CARROTS**	Bunch 5c

SMOKED HAMS

ARMOUR'S STAR
Whole or Half Lb. 25c
Even More Delicious With
NEW CABBAGE 3 Lbs. 10c

PORK LOIN ROAST

Lean and Tender Lb. 21½c
Bring Out the Full Flavor With
CANDY YAM **SWEET POTATOES** Lb. 5c

CHUCK ROAST . . CHOICE CUTS Lb. 19c FIRST CUTS Lb. 13½c

SHORTENING Bulk . . 2	Lbs. 27c
HAMBURGER FRESHLY GROUND FOR MEAT LOAF	Lb. 17c
COOKED SALAMI	Lb 25c
BRAUNSCHWEIGER	Lb. 35c
METT SAUSAGE 2	Pcs. 25c
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SHRIMP HEADLESS	Lb. 20c
WHOLE WHITING 3	Lbs. 25c
SALMON for BAKING	Lb. 20c
FILLET of HADDOCK	Lb. 17½c

STRAWBERRIES FLORIDA Excellent Quality 2 Pint Boxes 25c

VEGETABLE VARIETY!

Use the new recipes in our FREE Thought for Food Leaflets and

TRY OUR FRESH **VEGETABLES**
Fresher—Direct from grower!

TANGERINES VERY SWEET	Doz. 10c
GREEN BEANS FANCY Round Stringless 2	Lbs. 19c
SPINACH TEXAS No. 1 Grade	Lb. 5c
NEW POTATOES SOUTHERN TRIUMPHS	Lb. 5c
BEETS TEXAS Nice Size Bunches	Bunch 5c
APPLES FANCY WASHINGTON BOX ROME BEAUTIES—For Baking 4	Lbs. 25c

VEGETABLE VARIETY!

Lend spice to your meals with new recipes. Learn which vegetables should be cooked covered or uncovered . . . in little or much water . . . how to keep vegetables "color full". All this, and more, is in this week's

THOUGHT FOR FOOD
FREE AT
KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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Home Economics

Winter Salad No Longer A Problem for Housewife

Various Types of Lettuce in Market All Year Round Provide Healthful Vitamins.

"Place the salad on a bed of lettuce and serve." Easier said than done in the winter time, housewives used to think when they read these directions in a cook-book. Salads could be made of cooked vegetable mixture of fresh or canned fruits, or of a few available raw vegetables, such as shredded cabbage, grated carrots or turnips, white or yellow, onion rings, chopped celery, parsley, or occasionally cress. Where to get the "bed of lettuce" was the problem. Sometimes the housewife substituted a cabbage leaf or some watercress, or else she omitted the "bed" entirely.

Today we can buy lettuce right through the winter in every large city and in many a crossroads store, wherever railroads and trucks bring the fresh vegetables grown in warm climates. And the price of lettuce varies surprisingly little, summer and winter. For a fraction of a cent per leaf a family may have lettuce as the basis of the salad bowl the year around.

Not All Equal.

But not all lettuce leaves have equal nutritive values. When the Bureau of Home Economies undertook a study of the vitamin content of the green outer leaves of Iceberg lettuce, as compared with the bleached inner leaves, the results came in as a distinct surprise to a good many devotees of the salad bowl. For vitamin A the scientists found that the outer green leaves, often trimmed off and thrown away, are, in some ways, the most valuable part of the lettuce. These deep green leaves are more than 30 times as rich in vitamin A as the pale greenish white inside leaves. But for vitamin B the values in the Iceberg lettuce are the other way around; the bleached leaves are slightly richer. For vitamin C and vitamin G there is very little difference between the inner and outer leaves.

The moral for the housewife is to use practically all the head of lettuce, if possible. Sometimes the outer green leaves can be shredded and used in salads and sandwiches if they seem too coarse to be used whole and are likely to be left uneaten on the plate.

Our national appetite for lettuce seems to be up-and-coming. Just after the World War, in 1919, when it was still patriotic to eat plenty of fresh vegetables and salads, about 8000 carloads of lettuce were reported. The next year there was an increase of more than 5000 carloads, and a similar jump in commercial production in 1921 brought the rail shipments up to 18,738 carloads. By 1936, almost 50,000 carlots of lettuce went to market.

California has always been the heaviest producer of lettuce, and Arizona in recent years has held second place. But 15 states have a place in lettuce statistics, and local farmers and home gardeners in all states contribute an uncounted quota during the growing season.

Iceberg Popular.

The hard-headed western types generally called "Iceberg" have become increasingly popular for their crisp texture and tender leaves. Actually there are several varieties shipped from California and Arizona—the New York, the Iceberg, the Los Angeles, the Wonderful, and the Imperial. They are all sold as "Iceberg" and look much alike.

Then there are the Big Boston, a "butter" type that heads well; and the May King, and Salamander; also the romaine or cos type with long narrow stiff dark green leaves, and several non-heading sorts.

The present vogue in many homes and restaurants is away from fancy salads, back to the bowl of assorted greens mixed on the table, Continental style, with wooden fork and spoon. A tangy French dressing is generally preferred, made with two parts of oil to one of vinegar or lemon juice and seasoned to taste with salt, pepper, and paprika and maybe a dash or two of sugar and tabasco. Crumbled Roquefort cheese "tossed" with the greens and dressing gives a flavor that many men especially like.

Greens May Vary.

The combination of greens need never be twice alike. Use whatever is in season—iceberg, Boston head, or romaine lettuce, with some crisp pungent endive or cress if available, and perhaps celery, shredded cabbage, a judicious quantity of chopped onion or its milder flavored cousin, chives and even raw spinach. A few radishes sliced crosswise, are a good color note, and so are thin slices of raw carrot, yellow turnip, or cooked beet. Then to the taste of some, no salad bowl turns out a mixture worth eating unless it is first rubbed inside with a clove of garlic to impart a hint of that all-pervasive tang to leaf and root as the dressing is lightly worked througn them with fork and spoon.

Whatever the combination of ingredients, all the salad materials must be fresh and crisp. Wash the lettuce and other vegetables in cold water, wrap them in a cloth or put them in a covered, ventilated pan, in a cold place, until it is time to use them. Have them dry at the time of serving, or they will make the dressing watery. If the salad is served from one big bowl, do not add the dressing until the last minute. If individual salad plates are arranged beforehand, pass the dressing at the table.

Mock Salmon Salad.

Two cups carrots, shredded.
One-third cup chopped nuts.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth cup sliced stuffed olives.
One tablespoon chopped onion.
Four tablespoons mayonnaise.

Mix well and serve on a bed of lettuce.

Cabbage and Peanut Salad.

One small head cabbage.
Three-fourths cup chopped peanuts.
One teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.
One pimiento.

Cut the cabbage in quarters and let stand in ice water until crisp. Drain and chop. Mix with peanuts and add salt and paprika. Garnish with strips of pimiento and serve with salad dressing.

Molded Tuna Fish Salad.

Two cups tuna fish.
Six tablespoons mayonnaise.
One tablespoon chopped onion.
Two teaspoons gelatine.
One-half cup cold water.
One-half cup celery, cut fine.
One-half teaspoon salt.

Flake tuna fish after placing it in sieve and pouring boiling water over it. Drain thoroughly and cool. Add celery, onion, salt and mayonnaise and mix thoroughly. Soak gelatine in cold water and dissolve over boiling water. Add to fish mixture, stir well and turn into a large mold or into individual molds. Turn out on lettuce and serve with a cream dressing.

TYPICAL ENGLISH SCONES AN AID TO BREAKFAST OR TEA.

SCONES are typically English and have been adopted by Americans to serve either at breakfast or tea. Here is a real English recipe:

Raisin Scones.

Two and one-half cups flour.
One tablespoon baking powder.
Two and one-half teaspoons sugar.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One tablespoon lard.
One tablespoonful butter.
One cup milk.
One-half cup raisins.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Cut in lard and butter. Add raisins and mix thoroughly, then add milk. Divide into two pieces. Roll each in turn on a floured board to the thickness of biscuit dough. Cut into wedge-shaped slices like pieces of pie, and bake in a hot oven. To serve, split open. Fill with jam and close.

To Add Cocoa.

When adding cocoa to foods combine it with the dry ingredients such as the flour or sugar.

HERE IS A NEW PARTNER FOR THE BROILED HAM SLICE

If you find that the family wants a new partner for the slice of broiled or fried ham, serve these fruit scallops.

Banana Scallops.

Melted fat or oil
One egg
One-half teaspoon salt
Six bananas
Three-quarter cup fine corn flake crumbs, bread or cracker crumbs, or corn meal

For shallow frying have one inch of melted fat or oil in frying pan. For deep-fat frying have deep kettle one-half to two-thirds full of melted fat or oil. Heat fat to 375 degrees F. (or until a one-inch cube of bread will brown in 40 seconds). Beat egg and add salt. Slice peeled bananas crosswise into one-inch thick pieces. Dip into egg and roll in crumbs or corn meal. Fry in the hot fat one and one-half to two minutes or until brown and tender. Drain on unglazed paper. Serve very hot. Six servings.

Ripe Olive Rarebit.

Rarebit and ripe olives supp ment each other well. Heat a cup or cup of the sliced olive in prepared rarebit just long to blend and heat thoroughly. you prefer these two buffet fav ites served separately, try heati ripe olives in their own juice for delicious hot hors d'oeuvre.

Always SAY— American Beauty MACARONI PRODUCTS

SHEL-RONI TENDER CREAMY MACARONI SHELLS

AND GET THE BEST!

HIP-O-LITE

Delicious on Graham Crackers, Cookies, Wafers and Cakes. Mix with Peanut Butter for an excellent sandwich spread.

SMOOTH MELLOW aged in wood DR. PRICE'S Vanilla EXTRACT

The good things we put in Brooks' Tabasco Catsup and the care we take in preparing it make it so good.

Large Bottle 15c

Brooks TABASCO CATSUP

ADVERTISEMENT

LOOK OUT FOR THOSE HALF-SICK DAYS

Everybody, at one time or another, has had such days. You may have a headache, bad breath or coated tongue. You feel listless—"down-in-the-mouth." Often these are signs of common constipation.

It's dangerous to neglect constipation. This condition is usually due to "low-bulk" meals. Get "bulk" back by eating a delicious cereal.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN has helped millions of people keep regular habits. Within the body, ALL-BRAN absorbs twice its weight in water, forms a soft mass, gently cleanses the intestines.

Isn't this food better than taking artificial pills and drugs—often habit-forming? Try ALL-BRAN for a week. If not satisfactory, your money will be refunded by the Kellogg Company.

Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily, either as a cereal with milk or cream or in cooked dishes. Three times daily, in severe cases. Sold by all grocers. Made and *guaranteed* by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

YOUR FAMILY WILL APPRECIATE CLOVER FARM'S

Quality MEATS

Buy with confidence, at Clover Farm Meat Markets. Choice, flavorful steer beef, tender young pork, delicious spring lamb; also selected fowl;—most desirable quality always provided for the satisfaction of Clover Farm customers.

PORK LOIN ROAST	FANCY LEAN	LB.	23c
KREY'S BRAUNSCHWEIGER		LB.	29c
KREY'S BREAKFAST LINK SAUSAGE		LB.	29c
ENGLISH STYLE SLICED BACON		1 LB. LAYERS	33c
BOCK SAUSAGE or FRANKFURTERS		LB.	23c
U. S. GOV'T GRADED CHUCK ROAST	TENDER LEAN CUTS	LB.	19c
KRAUT	2 No. 2½ cans, 25c	3 Med. Cans	25c
OVENBAKED BEANS	TENDER, ELEGANT FLAVOR	3 No. 2 Cans	25c
CORN	CLOVER FARM SHOE PEG—TENDER LITTLE KERNELS LIKE EATING ROASTIN' EARS	2 No. 2 Cans	29c
PEAS	SIFTED — TENDER WISCONSIN PACK	2 No. 2 Cans	28c
PEACHES	JUMBO—MEATY—BEAUTIFUL CALIFORNIA FRUIT	Lb.	19c
PILLSBURY PANCAKE FLOUR		Pkg.	9c
CLOVER FARM COFFEE	IT'S ALL QUALITY	1 Lb. Jar	29c
RED CUP COFFEE	YOU'LL LIKE THE FLAVOR	Lb.	20c
BUTTER	CLOVER FARM 92 SCORE	Lb. Roll	39c
Edgemont, Lemon & Choc. Snaps	"JUST THE SNAPS FOR SNAPPY WEATHER"	2 Pkg.	19c
SUNSHINE CHOCOLATE PECANS	"A DELICIOUS MARSHMALLOW CAKE COVERED WITH PURE HERSHEY CHOCOLATE AND TOPPED WITH A PECAN"	Lb.	21c
JELL CLOVER FARM	Pure Fruit Flavor	4 Pkgs.	19c
APRICOTS	LARGE CALIFORNIA FRUIT	Lb.	19c
HONEY	PURE WHITE CLOVER	8-oz. Jar	10c
MIXED DRIED FRUIT	A COMBINATION OF 5 VARIETIES THAT BLEND WELL FOR FLAVOR	Lb.	19c
MAYONNAISE	CLOVER FARM	8-Oz. Jar	15c
SILVER DUST		2 pkgs.	23c
FRUIT COCKTAIL	Clover Farm—5 Kinds of Fruit in Heavy Syrup—Enough for Four	Tall Can	15c
Clover Farm Granulated SOAP	Regular 23c	24 oz. pkg.	19c
CRISCO	1-Lb. Can, 23c	3-lb. can	59c
WALTKE	Extra Family Soap	3 bars	13c
PROTEX HEALTH SOAP		bar	5c
KITCHEN KLENZER		2 large cans	11c
Super Suds		2 pkgs.	17c

SWEET AS SUGAR TEXAS ORANGES 216 Size Doz. 21c

U. S. NO. 1 New Potatoes	Lb.	5c
NEW TEXAS Cabbage	3 Lbs.	10c
TEXAS SEEDLESS Grapefruit	64 Size 4 for	19c
WESTERN WINESAP Apples	4 Lbs.	23c
CALIFORNIA Carrots or Beets	Bunch	5c

CLOVER FARM STORES

Her First Taste of TAYSTEE BREAD Wins Another Champion Baker

Mrs. Lyle B. Kiddle of La Grande, Oregon—noted bread-baking champion. Also famous for her prize pastries and rolls.

MRS. LYLE B. KIDDLE, TWICE ACCLAIMED CHAMPION BREAD-BAKER AT THE FAMOUS UNION COUNTY GRANGE FAIR, Says:

"I've been competing in bread-baking contests for 4 years and so far I have been fortunate enough to win 4 prizes. Naturally, this experience has made me very critical of all bread (including my own). And I've always claimed that only bread baked in a home-kitchen can really have 'that home-made taste.'

"That's why my first taste of Taystee Bread was such a surprise to me. It has such a marvelous flavor and texture that I could hardly believe it wasn't a home-made loaf. I am sure most women who try it will agree with me that it is most unusual to find bread like this being baked anywhere except in private homes."

Made the TEND-R-FRESH Way

Registered

See For Yourself Why Thousands Are Flocking To This Richer-Flavored Bread

AT last—bread that rivals home-made bread in *tenderness* and *freshness*—in delicious *home-made taste.* A bread of such mouth-watering goodness that even prize-winning bread-bakers like Mrs. Kiddle (pictured above) confess they are frankly amazed.

And when you find champion home-bakers agreeing as they have done in the case of Taystee Bread, you can be sure that *this* is no ordinary bread. For women who have won blue ribbons for bread of their own are the severest critics of all. They are in a position to *know.*

Why is Taystee Bread so much more delicious? Why does it have that much-sought home-made taste?

The reason is two-fold:—*First*—It is made from pure pre-tested ingredients, scientifically selected from the finest that America affords. *Second*—Taystee Bread is mixed and baked the famous TEND-R-FRESH way—the remarkable new-day method that is revolutionizing previous ways of baking bread.

Taystee Bread is subjected to 37 rigid tests to make sure that it lives up to its reputation as "the best loaf of bread in town." After it comes from the ovens, it is rushed to your grocer by the fastest means that this modern, high-speed age has been able to devise.

Thus, you'll not only find that Taystee Bread *feels* far fresher in the package when you buy it—but it also *tastes* far fresher as well.

See for yourself why so many women are flocking to this doubly delicious bread with the wonderful home-made taste . . . Look for Taystee Bread at your grocer's in the air-sealed wrapper with the red oval. Get a loaf today.

IF YOUR HUSBAND'S A "CRANK"

On The Subject of Toast . . .
Try This And Watch Him Smile

If your husband is one of those men who is particular about toast, try making it tomorrow morning with Taystee Bread. For toasting serves to bring out and *heighten* the wonderful home-made flavor of this doubly delicious bread.

When you try Taystee for toast the first time, notice how *evenly* it turns to a delicate, golden brown—never too dry or too moist. Notice, too, how much longer Taystee toast *stays* at its flavor peak, without growing soggy or tough.

LISTEN TO "HOPE ALDEN'S ROMANCE" Radio's Newest Dramatic Hit Station KMOX at 4:15 P. M. Every day except Saturday and Sunday

Taystee Bread

"The Best Loaf of Bread in Town"

e Olive Rarebit.
and ripe olives supple-
other well. Heat a half
of the sliced olive in the
arebit just long enough
nd heat thoroughly. If
these two buffet favor-
separately, try heating
in their own juice for a
ot hors d'oeuvre.

VERTISEMENT

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ALL-BRAN has helped
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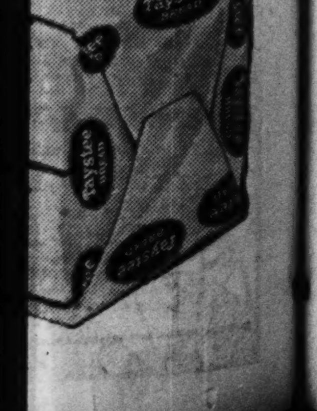

Home Economics

VEGETABLES PROFIT BY NEW APPROACH

New Method of Preparation, a Sauce That Is Different Will Work Wonders.

There is no season more trying the housewife's ingenuity nor more taxing to resources than the preparation of vegetables. Where the preparation of three meals a day is a business in which variety and catering to a family's whims are prime factors one can easily understand how the carrots are served buttered at one meal, creamed at another, and mashed at still a third.

The housewife is not as badly situated as far as a vegetable supply is concerened as were her mother and grandmother who served cabbages and roots throughout the winter in infinite variations. Today when vegetables are shipped from the south, west and southwest there need be little difference in seasonal vegetables.

A change of approach, a new flavor, baking instead of boiling, a sauce that is different, these are only a few changes that the housewife can work when the family begins to grumble about same-ness in meals.

Spinach Ring with Mushroom Sauce.

Two and one-fourth cups cooked spinach, chopped.
One teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon scraped onion.
Two eggs slightly beaten.
Two tablespoons melted butter.
Dash of pepper.
Dash of marjoram.

Cook one-half peck of spinach only until tender. Drain and chop. Add seasonings, eggs and butter and mix very thoroughly. Turn into a well-greased ring mold. Place in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 30 minutes or until firm. Turn from mold and serve with a sauce made of

One-half pound fresh mushrooms.
Three tablespoons butter.
Three cups water.
Three tablespoons flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Dash of pepper.

Wash mushrooms well and slice lengthwise. Cook in water for 30 minutes over a medium fire. Add salt. Drain liquor and measure one and one-half cups. Melt butter, add flour, and blend well. Add mushroom liquor and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add mushrooms and pepper and cook five minutes longer. Pour over spinach and serve.

Beets in Sour Cream.

Cook four to six medium sized beets, peel and chop them coarsely and place in a saucepan, sprinkling with one and one-half tablespoons sugar, two tablespoons vinegar, one tablespoon butter, one-half teaspoon salt, and a dash of pepper. Simmer for five minutes, then add one-half cup of sour cream blended with one tablespoon flour. Cook until thick and serve.

Braised Leeks.

In the bottom of a baking dish arrange a bunch of leeks. Sprinkle over the leeks one sliced carrot, two sprigs of parsley. One minced celery stalk and a sprig of thyme. Add one cup of meat stock and cook uncovered in a hot oven, 425 degrees Fahrenheit, for about 15 minutes or until leeks are tender.

Stuffed Onions.

One quart medium onions.
One-fourth cup minced ham.
One cup soft bread crumbs.
Salt.
Pepper.
Butter.
One-half cup cream.

Parboil onions and remove part of center, leaving the root end intact. Fill cavity with stuffing made with onion pulp, bread crumbs and ham, seasoned with salt and pepper and moistened with melted butter. Place the onions close together in a greased baking dish, pour one-half cup of cream around them and dot with butter. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees Fahrenheit, until browned.

Corn Souffle.

One tablespoon flour
One-half cup milk
One tablespoon butter
One teaspoon salt
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
Pepper
One canned pimiento
Two cups canned corn
Two eggs.

Make a white sauce of flour, milk, butter and seasonings. Rub the pimiento through a sieve and add to the sauce. Add corn to the mixture. Cool slightly then add well beaten egg yolks and fold in stiffly beaten egg-whites. Turn into well-oiled baking dish, set in dish in a pan of hot water, and bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees) until egg is set, about 30 minutes.

Prune Muffins.

Sift two cups flour (sifted once before measuring) with four teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt and two tablespoons sugar. Beat one egg slightly, then add one five-ounce can strained prunes and one-half cup milk and blend thoroughly. Melt four tablespoons butter, allow it to cool slightly, then add to the milk mixture. Pour all of the liquid into the flour mixture. Stir just enough to dampen the flour. (The batter should have a rough pebbled appearance.) Pour immediately into well greased muffin tins, filling each one about two-thirds full. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees Fahrenheit) for 25 minutes, or until a golden brown color. When baked, remove immediately from muffin pans.

Marmalade Tip.

When making marmalade grease the preserving pans well with butter and the marmalade will never burn; also skim well. This makes the preserve beautifully clear.

OH, MOM!
HOW ABOUT SOME PILLSBURY'S PANCAKES FOR BREAKFAST TOMORROW?
Just add milk or water—stir—and bake the finest pancakes you ever tasted!
PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR
Pillsbury's PANCAKE FLOUR
ALSO PILLSBURY'S BUCKWHEAT PANCAKE FLOUR

PREFERRED TO THE COSTLIEST SHORTENINGS!
In money-saving cartons!
SWIFT'S Jewel SHORTENING
I PREFER JEWEL SPECIAL-BLEND SHORTENING BECAUSE IT MAKES FINER-TEXTURED CAKES!

The Vegetable fat in Jewel is given unusual shortening qualities through Swift's special blending of it with other bland cooking fats.

PINEAPPLE ORANGE DELIGHT
Mrs. Luther P. Smith, Fort Valley, Ga.

Delightful to look at, still more so to taste, this new dessert is one you'll list among your favorites. Cut 3 pineapple slices into pieces and separate 2 medium-sized oranges into sections. Arrange in individual baking dishes; sprinkle with ⅓ c. sugar and heat in oven for 10 min. Cream together 1 c. sugar, 2 egg yolks and ⅓ c. Jewel. (Notice how easily Jewel creams. This famous southern *Special-Blend* actually creams faster and makes more tender baked foods than the costliest types of plain all-vegetable shortening!) Sift and measure 1½ c. flour; sift again with 3 tsps. baking powder and ½ tsp. salt. Add 2 tbsps. grated orange rind; add dry ingredients, alternately with ½ c. milk, to creamed mixture. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour over fruit; bake in a mod. oven (375°F.) for 30 min. Serve warm with whipped cream. (Serves 6)

FOOD CENTER
3 GREAT STORES
COR. 13th & O'FALLON ★ ★ ★ BROADWAY & CHIPPEWA
4341 WARNE AVE.

HICKORY SMOKED BACON SUGAR-CURED. 3 to 5 Lb. Pieces LB. 22½
FRESH, LEAN HAMS HALF OR WHOLE LB. 21
VEAL Breast LB. 10½
Shoulder, Lb. 12
Leg, Loin, Rump, Lb. 17
Chops—2 lbs., 25
SLICED SAUSAGE LIVER CHEESE BOLOGNA SOUSE HEAD CHEESE POUND 17½
STEAKS SIRLOIN, T-BONE, RIB, TENDERLOIN, POUND 17½
CHUCK ROAST LB. 11½
CENTER CUTS, Lb. 14½

ANNUAL 29c GROCERY SALE
No. 2½ Size Cans TOMATOES 3 CANS 29
LIBBY'S BABY FOOD 4 CANS 29
POTTED MEAT 10 5c Cans 29
TOILET TISSUE 9 1000-Sheet Rolls 29
APPLE SAUCE 5 No. 2 Size Cans 29
WHITE STAR TUNA 7-OZ. CANS 2 for 29
SUPER SUDS 4 10c Size Pkgs. 29
DAINTY CAKE FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag 29
SALMON 3 Tall Cans 29
FRESH EGGS Every One Candled and Guaranteed 18 FOR 29

PRICES GOOD THUR., FRI., SAT.
CARROTS California Tender Crisp 3 BNCHS 10
WISCONSIN RURAL POTATOES 15 Lb. PECK 29 GOOD COOKERS
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COFFEE CAKE German Style All Kinds, Ea. 9
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30-MO. OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY QT. $1.59 PINT 83
2-YR. OLD STRAIGHT WHISKEY $1.75 VAL. QT. 1.45
AGED CALIF. VINTAGE WINE 10 TYPES SWEET OR DRY 1.24 GAL. ½ GAL. 70 1-5 GAL. 35
F O IMPERIAL 100 PROOF STRAIGHT WHISKEY PT. 65
WE ARE NEVER SOLD OUT OF ADVERTISED ITEMS

THE "OTHER" MRS. OLIPHANT
OH DEAR, I'LL BE A WRECK TONIGHT FROM ALL THIS SCRUBBING.
SEE—HERE'S HOW SHE USED TO LOOK, BEFORE SHE HAD THESE BIG WASHINGS TO DO.
HO, HO! SHE'LL BE A REGULAR SCRUBWOMAN BEFORE WE GET THROUGH WITH HER, EH?
SOAP
THAT EVENING
IT'S THE JONES', DEAR. THEY WANT US TO COME OVER AND JOIN THE PARTY.
I JUST CAN'T, JOHN. I'M SO TIRED FROM THAT BIG WASH, I COULD DIE.
NEXT WASHDAY
SCRUB, SCRUB —I FEEL LIKE I'M 90 YEARS OLD!
GLADYS, WHY ON EARTH ARE YOU SCRUBBING CLOTHES IN THIS NEW DAY OF "NO-SCRUB" SOAPS?
THOSE "NO-SCRUB" SOAPS ARE TOO HARSH! I TRIED ONE ONCE, AND IT FADED THINGS TERRIBLY.
BUT HAVEN'T YOU HEARD? THE IVORY SOAP PEOPLE HAVE DEVELOPED A NEW SAFE ONE, CALLED OXYDOL. AND IT SOAKS CLOTHES 4 TO 5 SHADES WHITER! WAIT—I'LL GET A PACKAGE.
5 MINUTES LATER
WHAT! YOU SAY IT SOAKS OUT THE DIRT IN 15 MINUTES—WITHOUT SCRUBBING OR BOILING?
ABSOLUTELY! JUST WAIT AND SEE.
15 MINUTES LATER
LOOK—THEY'RE LOVELY WHITE! AND ONLY 15 MINUTES' SOAKING!
AND OXYDOL'S SAFE AS CAN BE FOR COLORS, TOO. I'VE WASHED THIS PRINT DRESS SCORES OF TIMES—AND IT'S BRIGHT AS NEW.
NEXT WASHDAY EVENING
WHAT! YOU DID A BIG WASH TODAY—AND YOU WANT TO GO STEPPING TONIGHT?
I'VE FOUND A WONDERFUL NEW SOAP, CALLED OXYDOL, THAT SOAKS THE CLOTHES WHITE. NO MORE BEASTLY SCRUBBING FOR ME!
SEVERAL WEEKS LATER
THAT COULDN'T BE THE SAME MRS. OLIPHANT I MET LAST MONTH!
ACTUALLY, SHE LOOKS 10 YEARS YOUNGER.
MY, WHAT PEP! DO YOU THINK IT'S ALL RIGHT IF I ASK HER FOR A DANCE?
OXYDOL
Trade Mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
the NEW "NO-SCRUB—NO-BOIL" LAUNDRY SOAP THAT'S REALLY SAFE

NOW! SOAK CLOTHES 4 TO 5 SHADES WHITER
No Scrubbing, No Boiling . . . This Amazing Way

Yet This Soap is So Safe It Won't Fade Any Washable Color, or Injure Hands

The wonders of science now bring you this new "15-minute soaking" soap, that's *safe as can be for colors, hands!*

All you do is soak clothes 15 minutes to the tubful, and see them wash *snowy white!* Even grimy spots come clean with a gentle rub! No more backaches from hard scrubbing, no more tedious boiling. And no more red hands or faded colors, such as harsh soaps cause.

Developed by the makers of gentle Ivory soap, OXYDOL works on an utterly new principle. It is the result of a new formula which makes *mild, gentle soap 2 to 3 times whiter washing, yet keeps it safe.* A patented process that makes it *far faster acting!*

With OXYDOL you can get thick, 3-inch suds in any water—hard or soft. Suds that do these 4 amazing things:

(1) Soaks out dirt in 15 minutes, without scrubbing or boiling. Even grimy collar bands come snowy white with a gentle rub. (2) Cuts washing time 25% to 40% in tub or machine. (3) Gets white clothes 4 to 5 shades whiter, proved by scientific Tintometer tests. (4) Yet so safe that even sheer cotton prints washed 100 consecutive times in OXYDOL suds, showed no perceptible sign of fading. And your hands stay soft and white.

Why go on with long, tedious hours of back-breaking scrubbing, when OXYDOL will end all this? Each week new thousands of women are discarding other soaps and adopting it.

OXYDOL is economical, too. Tests show that it will go one-third to one-half again as far as even the latest soap chips on the market. Get OXYDOL from your dealer today. Procter & Gamble.

TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING INSTITUTE

JANE ARDEN

A GIRL REPORTER'S ADVENTURES

Pictured
Every Day
in the
POST-DISPATCH

APPETIZERS PRELUDE TO COMPANY MEALS

Tidbits Should Provide Taste Thrill That Will Not Take Edge Off Appetite.

Appetizers have come to be regarded as the perfect prelude to the buffet supper and to the gala dinner. They are of two kinds; some of them are tempting tidbits speared on toothpicks and are just big enough to provide a taste thrill that will not take the edge off the more substantial dishes that follow. Canapes are now distinguished from appetizers as being toast or cracker rounds or prepared biscuits or melba toast spread with some kind of meat or cheese paste.

Wide Range.

Practically any food on the pantry shelf may be turned into an appetizer or a canape at a moment's notice with a little ingenuity by the hostess. Florets of cauliflower, radishes, hearts of celery, slivers of raw carrot and turnip make a plate of appetizers that is neither sweet nor salty. Ripe olives, heated in the can, make an appetizer that is quite unusual.

Where an appetizer that is a bit substantial is preferred it is a good idea to serve only one kind rather than an assortment. Here is an assortment of the sturdy and dainty kinds which should make a good point of departure:

Cheese Cubes.

Cut American cheese into one-third inch cubes. Spear with a toothpick and top with a pickled onion or a stuffed olive. Good eating!

Gherkins in Blankets.

Wrap a sweet midget gherkin with a strip of bacon and spear with toothpick. Broil until the bacon is crisp. Delectable dainty!

Mushroom Appetizer.

Place a tiny canned button mushroom on end of toothpick with stem end up. Top with a slice of stuffed olive. Subtle blend!

Frankfurter Appetizer.

Slice a small frankfurter and a genuine dill pickle into thin rounds. Using two slices of each, stack alternately, then spear with toothpick. Sturdy bit!

Peanut Butter Canape.

Spread round crackers with peanut butter, then sprinkle a border of India relish around the edge. Smart simplicity!

Cheese Canape.

Blend cream cheese with one-half the amount of chopped nuts and spread on rounds of bread which have been toasted on one side. Garnish with a border of sliced stuffed Spanish olives.

Minced Ham and Mustard Canape.

Toast rounds of bread on one side and spread untoasted side with a thin layer of mustard, then with a layer of deviled ham. Garnish with a slice of cucumber pickle.

Shrimp and Pickle Canape.

Slice white bread thinly, but into rounds with a small cooky cutter and toast on one side. Spread untoasted side lightly, with mayonnaise, add a slice of fresh cucumber pickle, top pickle with a bit of mayonnaise, then add a chilled shrimp.

Star Canape.

Slice bread one-quarter inch thick and cut a star from each slice with a star cutter. Toast on one side and spread untoasted side with sandwich spread. Top with thin strips of pimento, radiating from center to all points of the star.

Dried Beef and Horseradish Appetizers.

Dried beef slices

Two packages cream cheese

Two tablespoons prepared horseradish

Choose the smooth large pieces of beef. Mix cheese and horseradish and spread thin on beef slices. Roll up in long finger rolls and serve as appetizers with cocktails.

Oil for Machines.

Sewing machines need a light oil, and should be oiled only in places indicated by the manufacturer.

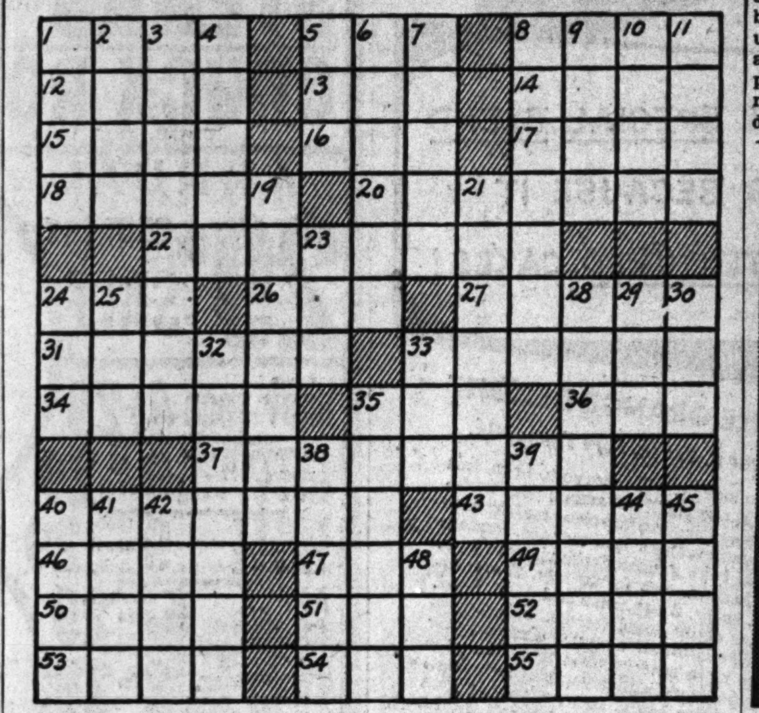
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Sawmill gate
5. Peculiar
8. Part of a church
12. Characteristic fruit of the gourd family
13. English river
14. Cast sidelong glances
15. Schoolmaster executed for murder
16. Playing card
17. American Indian
18. Prongs
20. Things to be added
22. Son of one's son or daughter
24. Salt
26. Stain
27. Prickly pear
31. Modifying syllable at the beginning of a word
33. Formal procession
34. Chief gods of the Teutonic pantheon
35. Corrode
36. Turf
37. Crowing birds
40. Father and mother
43. Station
46. Patron saint of Norway
47. Light repast
49. Only
50. Vex
51. Close
52. Large plant
53. Wriggling
54. Complementary color of green
55. Celestial body

DOWN

1. Tiff
2. Air: comb. form
3. Shining ornaments
4. Greek poet
5. Room in a harem
6. Period of time
7. Acts
8. One who transfers property
9. Mexican laborer
10. Transmit
11. Silkworm of Assam
19. Implement for smoothing clothes
21. Gave
23. Greek goddess of night
24. Mineral spring
25. Exist
28. Traveling license
29. Fuss
30. Guided
32. Lightning bug
33. Short for a man's name
35. Ancient Jewish ascetic
38. Fur-bearing animal
39. Reposes
40. Minute orifice
41. Medicinal plant
42. Kind of bird
44. Genus of the olive tree
45. Stir up colors in calico printing
48. Annex



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

A	D	O	■	S	U	M	S	■	A	H	A	S
R	I	M	■	E	M	O	L	U	M	E	N	T
E	V	E	N	T	■	N	E	S	T	■	S	O
C	I	L	I	A	■	O	D	E	■	T	W	O
A	D	E	S	■	E	M	S	■	D	E	E	P
S	E	T	■	O	R	E	■	S	O	A	R	S
■	■	■	P	L	A	T	T	E	N	■	■	■
C	A	L	I	D	■	A	R	E	■	E	E	R
A	V	O	N	■	P	L	Y	■	O	R	L	E
R	A	W	■	P	A	L	■	M	A	R	A	T
A	T	■	P	E	R	I	■	E	R	A	T	O
F	A	T	A	L	I	S	T	S	■	T	E	R
E	R	I	N	■	S	T	O	A	■	A	R	T

Home Economics

FRIED CREAM PUFFS GIVE GUESTS NEW THRILL

If you want to give your guests a new thrill serve the creamed chicken or sweet bread mixture in a fried cream puff. For interesting cocktail appetizers tiny cream puffs may be fried and filled with a creamed chicken-mushroom mixture.

Fried Cream Puffs.

One-half cup butter.

One cup water.

One cup flour.

Four eggs, unbeaten.

Heat the butter and water to the boiling point. Add flour all at once and stir vigorously until the mixture forms a smooth ball in the center of the pan. Remove from the flame and beat the eggs in one at a time. The mixture should be quite stiff. Heat a kettle of fat to 385 degrees and drop in the batter by spoonfuls. Fry for 10 or 15 minutes or until they are puffed, crisp and brown. Drain on unglazed paper and fill with any hot creamed mixture. This amount makes one dozen puffs.

BROCCOLI WITH CHEESE

One bunch broccoli.

One cupful medium white sauce.

One-half cupful grated cheese.

One teaspoonful minced parsley.

One tablespoonful minced onion.

Salt and pepper.

One-fourth cupful buttered breadcrumbs.

Wash broccoli and cut off coarse part of stalks. Let stand in cold water one hour; drain and simmer in enough salt water to cover until tender. Drain and put in buttered baking dish. Combine white sauce, cheese, parsley and onion and pour over broccoli. Top with crumbs and bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees).

Orange and White Slaw.

Combine three and one-half cups shredded raw turnips and two cups shredded raw carrots. Chill. Mix one-fourth cup mayonnaise, one-fourth cup sour cream, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon prepared mustard and few grains pepper. Toss vegetables lightly in dressing. Serve on crisp lettuce and garnish with sliced pickles.

Heinz 57

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Radio's greatest daytime program comes to you three times weekly over a coast-to-coast network. Tune in Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at—

10 A. M.—KMOX

Heinz 57

Soups that Suit A NATION'S TASTE EXACTLY

● Mr. and Mrs. America are enthusiastic in their approval of Heinz Home-style Soups. Demand grows throughout the land. That's because Heinz Soups are made the real, old-fashioned "home" way—brewed in small, open kettles. They're watched over and stirred and seasoned just like soups on your own kitchen range. And they *taste*—all 22 kinds—just like the soups you make yourself!

Look over your stock of Heinz Home-style Soups. See how many of the 22 kinds listed here you haven't tried. Then 'phone your grocer for more!

22 DELICIOUS KINDS

Vegetable Soup
Vegetable Beef Soup
Cream of Spinach
Cream of Mushroom
Cream of Oyster
Cream of Asparagus
Cream of Green Pea
Cream of Celery
Cream of Tomato
Corn Chowder
Chicken Noodle Soup
Clam Chowder
Consommé Madrilène
Bean Soup
Consommé
Pepper Pot
Scotch Broth
Mock Turtle
Onion Soup
ChickenGumbo(Creole)
Genuine Turtle Soup
Chicken Soup with Rice

Heinz 57 HOME-STYLE SOUPS

DOUBLE VALUE

So rich it goes twice as far!

SOMETIMES it's sensible to talk *cents*. Even about so inexpensive a table item as Heinz Tomato Ketchup.

Some people, for instance, pay a little less and get a *lot* less.

Experienced housewives and chefs prefer to pay a fraction more for Heinz and get a *lot* more.

The plain fact is, Heinz Ketchup gives you *double* value because it lasts doubly long—goes twice as far.

That's because this world-famous bottle is packed to the cap with cooked-down, spicy, slow-pouring extra *richness!*

No thin, watery, makeshift sauce back of the famous keystone label! Every plop, blop and ruddy drop of Heinz Ketchup is double-thick with luscious flavor and appetizing fragrance!

We send our own experts to far-away, world-famous markets to select special spices for this superb sauce. We breed our own tomato plants, too—insuring the juiciest red aristocrats on earth. And we cook our ketchup in immaculate kitchens right at the fields—bottling it fresh and hot from the kettle.

Order some now for tonight's table. See for yourself how it makes simple foods taste *super*—how it makes men truly enjoy humble stews, ragouts and other inexpensive dishes.

Heinz 57 TOMATO KETCHUP

LOOK FOR THIS DISPLAY AT YOUR GROCER'S

Heinz 57

ONLY THE Best IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR BABY

● "Bargains" in food should not be for your baby—when world-famous quality is so easy to buy and costs so little! Heinz Strained Foods are priced no higher than ordinary brands. And babies love their garden flavor and rich, natural color. Every tin bears the Seal of Acceptance of the American Medical Association's Council on Foods. Choose from 11 kinds!

Heinz 57 STRAINED FOODS

Snappy CREAMY, COOKED MACARONI

● Help for stymied housewives: When you've a meal to prepare and only minutes to spare, flick open a tin of Heinz Cooked Macaroni. Its fortifying goodness and nippy cheese sauce will reap you a fervent chorus of approval. Ready in a jiffy—and two cans serve four amply as a main course. Your grocer has it.

Heinz COOKED MACARONI

PICKLE HUNGER SWEEPS NATION!

Sales of old-fashioned cucumber pickle skyrocket as America rediscovers taste it couldn't forget.

● "Just like grandmother used to make," you'll say when you munch a crunchy, crisp slice of Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickle. And so it is—made to a dear old granny's prize recipe. Order a few big jars from your grocer and let everyone in the family eat all he pleases! Wonderful garnish for meats, too!

Heinz FRESH CUCUMBER PICKLE

Glorify YOUR SALADS WITH "VINTAGE" VINEGAR

● There's real reason for salads tasting better when they're made with Heinz "vintage" vinegars! Heinz Vinegars are *aged in wood* before bottling. That makes them smoother—mellower! Four delicious kinds: Pure cider, distilled white, tarragon-flavored and malt. Order some today.

Heinz 57 PURE VINEGARS

Home Economics

BUFFET SUPPER FOOD MUST BE TASTY

A Hot Dish, a Hearty Salad, Sandwiches and Relishes a Good Rule.

There is something about a buffet supper, the way the food is laid out and every guest serves himself, that breaks the ice and starts people having a good time.

When the food is also the entertainment, it must be doubly good. One or two hot dishes, with some "body" to them there must certainly be. Throughout the South, where buffets are regular affairs, rice is considered the best of all possible beds for the hot and creamed dishes. You can boil your rice well ahead of time and reheat when time to serve. It combines with any flavor of mixture or sauce.

A good rule for buffet suppers is to have one hot mixture, one hearty salad, a plate of sandwiches, plenty of pickles and relishes, dessert and two kinds of beverages. Set up your table in advance, wear your best frock and prettiest smile; bring on the hot dishes when it's time to eat, and have a good time along with your guests. Here are some recipes:

Chicken Surprise.

Four cups boiled rice.
Two cups minced chicken.
Salt and pepper.
One-half cup diced celery.
One-half cup canned or cooked mushrooms.
Two tablespoons butter.

Brown mushrooms and celery in butter. Mix thoroughly with shredded chicken. Season. Line a deep loaf pan with wax paper and then line with layer of cooked rice, pressing rice firmly about three-fourths of an inch thick on all sides and bottom of the pan. Fill the center cavity with chicken mixture, pressing it in firmly. Spread a layer of rice over the top and place pan in moderate oven to heat all thoroughly. When done, unmold, remove wax paper and slice across mold of rice. Serve with chicken gravy prepared from chicken stock or with egg sauce.

Frozen Banana Sponge.

Twenty-four marshmallows.
One-fourth cup pineapple juice.
Three ripe bananas, thinly sliced.
Three tablespoons crushed pineapple drained.
One cup cream, whipped.
Lady fingers or thin slices of sponge cake.

Heat marshmallows and pineapple juice in double boiler until marshmallows are melted. Beat until cool. Add bananas mixed with pineapple. Then fold in cream which has been whipped until fluffy but not stiff. Line the bottom of automatic refrigerator tray with lady fingers or slices of sponge cake, placed together. Cover with marshmallow mixture and freeze until firm. Serve in slices cut ¾-inch thick. Garnish with additional whipped cream and sliced bananas, if desired. Serves 10 to 12.

Southern Salad.

One quart diced apples.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
One cup diced celery.
One cup grapefruit mayonnaise.
Two cups diced oranges.
One-half cup chopped dates.

Marinate diced apple in the lemon juice. Toss all other ingredients, except mayonnaise, together until thoroughly blended. Serve on lettuce with grapefruit mayonnaise:

One-half teaspoon dry mustard.
One-half teaspoon sugar.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon white pepper.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.
Two tablespoons fresh Florida grapefruit juice.
Two egg yolks.
One cup mazola.

Mix dry ingredients; add egg yolks with a teaspoon grapefruit juice. Add mazola by half-teaspoons, beating constantly until mixture begins to thicken. Continue beating, adding mazola and grapefruit juice alternately until all oil and fruit juice are used. Chill. One full cup.

EGGLESS DEVIL'S FOOD

One-half cup shortening.
Two cups brown sugar.
Pinch salt.
One-half cup cocoa.
One cup sour milk.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Two and one-half cups flour.
One-half cup hot water.
One teaspoon soda.

Cream shortening and add sugar, salt and cocoa. Add sour milk and vanila and sift in the flour slowly, stirring well. Add hot water, in which soda has been dissolved, and beat until smooth. Bake in layers in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Makes three eight-inch layers.

CREOLE BEEF LOAF

One and one-half pounds chopped beef.
One-half pound chopped veal.
Three-fourths pound salt pork, finely chopped.
One chopped onion.
One chopped pepper.
One pimento, cut in strips.
One teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon pepper.
Dash paprika.

Mix all the ingredients except the pimento. Grease a loaf pan and pack one-half the mixture into it solidly, so that no air spaces are present. Then place the strips of pimento on the meat lengthwise and cover with the rest of the meat. Bake in a hot oven for 40 minutes, then turn out on a hot platter and serve with tomato sauce.

If the youngster's teeth are stained from fruit, rub a small quantity of salt on the stain and rinse the mouth immediately with warm water.

A sleeve board would be a welcome gift for the new mother, on which to iron baby's dainty little dresses.

ANOTHER HIT MEAL *of Aunt Jemima's*

FOLKS IN NEW YORK'S HIT SHOW, "RED, HOT AND BLUE" SAY TEMPTIN' WORDS 'BOUT AUNT JEMIMA

Aunt Jemima's Magic Menu for
* BROADWAY BUCKWHEAT BREAKFAST *

Tomato Juice
AUNT JEMIMA BUCKWHEATS
made from simple directions on package.
Sausage Patties Syrup or Honey
Butter Coffee

Your grocer features Aunt Jemima's Magic Shelf full of fixin's for this menu

ONE! TWO! THREE! GETS PERFECT HOT CAKES!

1 Jes' mix equal parts of Aunt Jemima's Ready-Mix for buckwheats with milk or water. Don't prepare nothin'.

2 Have griddle or skillet just hot enough. To test, put a drop of water on griddle. If it goes right up in a puff of steam, griddle is too hot. If it bounces around a second before evaporating, griddle is hot enough.

3 Use a pad to grease griddle lightly. Pour batter. Bake each side to a golden brown.

To make 'em quick and get 'em fluffy, insist on—
AUNT JEMIMA READY-MIX
RED PACKAGE FOR PANCAKES ... YELLOW PACKAGE FOR BUCKWHEATS

HOW DARE HE? THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH MY ANKLES. IT'S JUST THAT THESE STOCKINGS HAVE GOT SORT OF COTTONY-LOOKING.
BETTY'S SORE BECAUSE SHE HEARD JIM DONOVAN SAY SHE HAD THICK ANKLES
WELL, HER LEGS DO LOOK KIND OF BAD. IT'S BECAUSE SHE LETS HER STOCKINGS GET ALL SOAP-STREAKED AND COTTONY-LOOKING. I'M GOING TO TELL HER ABOUT DREFT!
2. AND YOU SAY IF I WASH MY STOCKINGS IN DREFT SUDS, THEY'LL ALWAYS KEEP RICH AND NEW LOOKING?
YES—AND DREFT WILL MAKE YOUR OLD STOCKINGS LOOK LIKE NEW, TOO
3. LATER—BETTY MAKES THE DREFT TEST
WHY, THIS STOCKING LOOKS SHADES RICHER. THE OTHER ONE IS ALL GRAY AND COTTONY IN COMPARISON!
4. NEXT DAY SHE MEETS JIM DONOVAN
HELLO, BETTY.
HOW ARE YOU, JIM.
WHY, SHE'S GOT BEAUTIFUL LEGS! I MUST HAVE BEEN COO-COO LAST NIGHT
HE'S NICE-LOOKING EVEN IF HE IS AN OLD MEANIE

What The Dreft Test Is
Take a pair of "clean" soap-washed stockings. Wash just *one* of them in Dreft. Then compare. The Dreft-washed stocking will look "younger" and richer. The other will seem old, gray and "cottony" in comparison.

5. MUCH LATER
BETTY, DARLING, YOU'RE PERFECT FROM TOP TO TOE!
ANKLES TOO, THANKS TO DREFT

STOCKINGS WEAR 50% TO 100% LONGER
when washed in this amazing new suds, says Miss O'Neill

Scientists say Dreft is the greatest suds discovery in over 2000 years. And women are just as enthusiastic. Indeed many women have been willing to tell under oath what this marvelous new washing suds has done for their silk stockings and other fine things. Read the sworn testimony of Miss Verna O'Neill, at the right.

Dreft not only makes stockings seem newer ... "younger" ... better-looking ... but it makes them wear longer, too, say these women.

Dreft is different from all other washing suds. When you first use it, look for these three remarkable things:

1. Dreft makes suds as easily in hard as in soft water—five times more suds than any soap flakes in hardest water.

2. It never forms soap scum—that dirty "ring around the wash-basin."

3. It *instantly* and *completely* dissolves in cool water, the right temperature for washing delicate fabrics ... leaves no annoying soap particles to catch in your dainty garments.

And Dreft is the mildest washing suds you can possibly have, because Dreft suds don't contain any alkali at all. Anything safe in water is safe in gentle Dreft suds.

Ask your dealer for Dreft today! Procter & Gamble, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Read What Miss Verna O'Neill Said Under Oath before Notary Public Drehen

"I washed in Dreft a pair of silk stockings [illegible]

5 TIMES More Suds Than Any Soap Flakes in Hardest Water

SHRIMP ORANGE SALAD

One and one-half pounds fresh shrimp or two cans shrimp.
One cup finely diced celery.
One tablespoon finely chopped onion.
Three large oranges, sectioned.
Mayonnaise.
Lettuce.
Fresh mint.

If you use fresh shrimp, wash, put them in a kettle, cover with cold water, add salt, pepper, a few slices of onion, a bay leaf and a few celery tops.

Bring to a boil and simmer 15 minutes. Remove shells and the intestinal veins along the back and chill.

Mix shrimp, celery, onion and orange sections with well-seasoned mayonnaise. Chill until serving time. Serve in lettuce cups and garnish with orange sections and fresh mint.

Pear and Pineapple Pie.

Pear and pineapple are successfully invading the realm of pies. Make like any other fruit pie with a double or lattice crust, about three cups of mixed pears and pineapple for filling, one cup of sugar and three tablespoons of flour or tapioca to thicken the juice.

ORANGE PARFAIT

One-half tablespoon gelatin.
One-quarter cup cold water.
Three-quarter cup boiling water.
One egg, separated.
One cup heavy cream.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One and three-quarter cups powdered sugar.
One-half cup lemon juice.
Three-quarters cup orange juice.
Grated rind of one orange.
One teaspoon vanilla.

Soften gelatin in cold water, add boiling water, stirring until dissolved. Combine egg yolk with one and a half cups powdered sugar, fruit juices and orange rind. Add to gelatin and mix thoroughly. Pour into freezing tray and freeze to mush. Whip cream to consistency of soft custard, add one-fourth cup powdered sugar, salted egg white beaten until stiff. Add to partly frozen orange mixture and stir thoroughly. Continue freezing for about three hours. Stir once before completely frozen.

CREAMED SCALLOP SOUP

Three tablespoons minced celery.
One small onion.
Tiny piece of bayleaf.
Two whole cloves.
Three cups milk.
One-half pint scallops.
One tablespoon butter.
One tablespoon flour.
Two tablespoons cream.
Salt, pepper, lemon juice.

Simmer the chopped onion, celery, bayleaf and cloves in the milk for 30 minutes. Strain and add the finely chopped scallops. Blend the butter and flour together and add a little of the hot liquid. Stir the resulting paste slowly into the soup and cook slowly unil thickened, stirring constantly. Add the cream just before serving and season to taste with salt, pepper and lemon juice.

CHICKEN SALAD

One tablespoon gelatin.
One cup ginger ale.
Two cups cooked chicken, cubed.
Two tablespoons green pepper, chopped.
One-half cup celery, diced.
One tablespoon parsley, chopped.
One-half cup olives, chopped.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Two-thirds cup mayonnaise.
Two tablespoons almonds.

Soak the gelatin in two tablespoons of cold water for five minutes, dissolve over boiling water. Cool. Add ginger ale gradually, stirring to dissolve the gelatin. Add the other ingredients, mix well and chill in refrigerator. Serve cut into squares or oblong pieces or from individual molds on lettuce leaves, garnished with strips of pimento or tomato. Serves six.

Supper Salad.

Two cups cooked rice.
One cup peas.
Four tablespoons pimiento.
Four tablespoons relish.
Three tablespoons cheese, grated.
One teaspoon salt.
Lettuce and dressing.
Three tablespoons celery, minced.

Combine ingredients lightly, chill. Serve on crisp lettuce with French dressing or mayonnaise. Serves 7.

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PERPETUAL CARE
INSPECTION INVITED
ST. CHARLES RD. & CARSON RD. CA. 8600

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PERPETUAL CARE. NON-SECTARIAN
Not only the most beautiful, but the most reasonably priced cemetery in St. Louis.
SIX-GRAVE LOTS, $300 AND UP.

CEMETERY LOTS

LOT—6-grave; section 15, Valhalla Cemetery, 330 East Main, Carlinville. Phone 86.

DEATHS

ACKERMAN, LENA—Wed., Jan. 20, 1937, beloved mother of Henry Ackerman and Everett Lincoln, our dear sister and grandmother, age 65 years.

Funeral 2 p. m., Fri., Jan. 22, from the Schroeppel Und. Co. Funeral Home, 314 West Main st., Collinsville, Ill.

BAEYEN, LEOPOLD—4117 Taft av., Wed., Jan. 20, 1937, beloved husband of Mathilde Baeyen, dear father of Albert and Raymond Baeyen.

Funeral Sat., Jan. 23, 3 p. m., from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Chapel, Chippewa at Gravois.

BITTNER, EMMA (nee Hoffmann)—2812 S. 10th st., Wed., Jan. 20, 1937, 5:30 a. m., beloved wife of Frank Bittner, dear sister of Gussie Brandt, Ida Daut, Hilda Hoffmann, Stella Moll and George Hoffmann, our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 51 years.

Funeral Sat., Jan. 23, 2 p. m., from Weick Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

BLOCK, EMANUEL D.—Entered into rest Jan. 19, 1937, beloved uncle of Helen and J. O'Neal Block, Mrs. Morgan E. Coggeshall, Lynton T. Block, Mrs. Gordon Richardson of Fort Smith, Ark., and Harry Gordon of New York, great-uncle of Shirley Coggeshall Jones, Morgan E. Jr. and John Coggeshall.

Remains at the Parker Chapel, 15 W. Lockwood bl., Webster Groves. Service at the Webster Groves Masonic Temple, Sat., Jan. 23, 1 p. m. Interment Troy, Mo. Deceasstd was a past master of Bridgeton Lodge No. 80, A. F. and A. M.

CANEPA, DAVID—1708A N. Spring av., Tues., Jan. 19, 1937, 10:25 p. m., beloved husband of the late Mary Canepa (nee Pittaluga), dear father of Julia Canepa and the late Ellen Canepa.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl. Time of funeral later. Deceased was a member of Societa Union E. Fratellanza Italiana.

CONLEY, NELLIE—4381 Forest Park bl., Jan. 19, 1937, beloved daughter of the late John and Ellen Conley (nee Carroll), dear sister of Frank, John, Grace, Mary, Betty Jean and the late Richard Conley, our dear aunt, sister-in-law, niece and cousin.

Funeral Sat., Jan. 23, 7:30 a. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette, to St. Louis Cathedral, 8 o'clock. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CRADDOCK, SAMUEL W.—5138 Waterman, Jan. 21, 1937, beloved husband of the late Louisa N. Craddock (nee Bates), dear father of Mrs. J. H. Hart, Mrs. Bon P. Stromberg, Lee A., Clayborn A. and James A. Craddock.

Funeral Fri., Jan. 22, 1:30 p. m., from McLaughlin's, 2310 Lafayette. Interment Lost Angeles, Cal. Please omit flowers.

DRESE, ROBERT SR.—Tues., Jan. 19, 1937, 11 p. m., beloved husband of the late Emilie Drese (nee Marcus), dear father of Robert Jr., dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis, Fri., Jan. 22, 1:45 p. m., to Valhalla Crematory.

DRISCOLL, MARGARET LEO—Entered into rest Thurs., Jan. 21, 1937, 5:25 a. m., beloved wife of John Driscoll, dear mother of Leo Driscoll, Marie Pey, and Ellen Burnett; dear grandmother of Margaret Pey, dear mother-in-law of John K. Burnett, our dear aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral from Cullinane Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand, Sat., Jan. 23, 9:30 a. m., to St. Alphonsus' Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DROELLE, JOHN—2646 Shenandoah av., Wed., Jan. 20, 1937, 2:30 p. m., beloved husband of Minnie Droelle (nee Schenk), dear father of Margaret, Frieda and Marcella Droelle and Helen Darnall, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, age 57 years.

Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec street, Sat., Jan. 23, 2 p. m., to Mt. Hope Cemetery. A member of Northwestern Mutual Aid Ass'n.

DUERBECK, LOUIS—4522 San Francisco, entered into rest Wed., Jan. 20, 1937, 8:20 p. m., beloved husband of the late Emma Duerbeck (nee Heehs), dear father of Walter Elda and Mrs. Arthur Westerfield, dear brother of Mrs. E. H. Schlomann, dear grandfather, father-in-law, uncle and brother-in-law, in his 68th year.

Funeral Sat., 2 p. m., Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis. Interment Western Lutheran Cemetery.

DUNCAN, JUDITH M.—2341A Tennessee Jan. 20, 1937, beloved wife of Oliver P. Duncan, dear mother of Mrs. Ramona Raithel, Wilma and Oliver Duncan, our dear sister, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Sat., Jan. 23, 9 a. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette. Interment Arlington, Mo. Motor.

ENGEL, JOHN HERMAN—4142 Walsh, Jan. 20, 1937, beloved husband of Elsie Engel, dear father of John C. and Hugh A. Engel, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral Fri., Jan. 22, 2:30 p. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

FITZE, EMMA K. (nee Anderson)—3418 Vista, entered into rest Thur., Jan. 21, 1937, 3:45 a. m., beloved wife of Alexander C. Fitze, dear mother of Bertha Fitze, sister of Gertrude Anderson of Canada, in her 73d year.

Funeral Sat., Jan. 23, 3 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, to Missouri Crematory. Deceased was past matron of Anchor Chapter No. 54, O. E. S. and America Council No. 376, Royal League.

FORD, JOSEPH L.—3518 Belaire pl., Thur., Jan. 21, 1937, 8:30 a. m., beloved husband of Mary Ford, father of Loretta Mary, Margaret, Joseph J. Ford, brother of Mrs. Margaret Cullen, our dear uncle, cousin and brother-in-law.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell. Time later.

GARDHAM, GEORGE—1321 Blackstone av., entered into rest Wed., Jan. 20, 1937, 7:20 a. m., beloved husband of Emily Gardham (nee Holmes), dear father of Wallis T. Gardham and Mrs. G. T. Skaggs, dear grandfather of Thomas Gaston Skaggs, our dear brother and father-in-law.

Funeral Sat., Jan. 23, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Lake Charles Cemetery.

GLAZE, JOHN G.—5036 Ridge av., entered into rest Wed., Jan. 20, 1937, dear husband of Eva Glaze (nee Caldwell), dear father of Harry C., Marie, Lucille, Helen and Virginia Glaze, Mrs. Hazel Kraatz and Mrs. Dorothy Gregson, our dear brother, grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral Fri., Jan. 22, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl.

GRASER, AGNES C. (nee Stahl)—2609 Montgomery, Wed., Jan. 20, 1937, 11:15 p. m., beloved wife of Harry Graser, beloved daughter of the late Herman and Nellie Stahl, dear sister of Mrs. Josephine O'Toole, Mrs. Julia Graser and Eugene Stahl, our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis, Sat., Jan. 23, 2:30 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GRIMM, HENRY A. — Tues., Jan. 19, 1937, 6:10 p. m., dear husband of the late Johanna Grimm (nee Langenbach), dear father of Millie Mullen, Adele Price and Erwin Grimm, our dear brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Remains will lie in state at the home of his daughter, Millie Mullen, 30 Sarah av., Webster Groves, Mo., until Fri., Jan. 22, 10 a. m. Services same day from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., 2 p. m. Interment St. Peter Cemetery. A member of Itaska Lodge No. 420, A. F. and A. M., and Scottish Rite.

HICK, GEORGE CLEVELAND—Brother of Amy Mall Hicks of New York, in La Jolla, Cal., Jan. 17, 1937.

Interment Oak Hill Cemetery, Friday morning.

HIRSCH—CHARLES RAUH—Died Wed., Jan. 20, 1937, Beloved son of Eva Milius Hirsch, beloved grandson of Minnie Rauh Milius, at the age of 16 years.

Funeral from Rindskopf Funeral Parlor, 5216 Delmar av., 2 p. m., Jan. 22.

HIRT, MARY (nee Sarniguet)—Formerly of 2622A Caroline st., entered into rest Wed., Jan. 20, 1937, 10 a. m., widow of Frank Hirt, dearly beloved mother of Louis, Julius, George, Mrs. Celestine Michely, Mrs. Lucille Spath, Mrs. Rose McEvoy, Frank and William Hirt, dear sister of Julius Sarniguet and the late Mrs. Lucille Daven, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and grandmother.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Sat., Jan. 23, 8:30 a. m., to the Immaculate Conception Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

HUMMEL, HELEN EVELYN — Suddenly, Tues., Jan. 19, 1937, beloved daughter of the lacte Henry E. and Belle Gibson Hummel, devoted sister of Margaret and Elizabeth Hummel.

Remains at the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar. Services Kingshighway [illegible]

DEATHS

ACKERMAN, LENA
BITTNER, EMMA
BAEYEN, LEOPOLD
BLOCK, EMANUEL D.
CANEPA, DAVID
CONLEY, NELLIE
CRADDOCK, SAMUEL W.
DRESE, ROBERT SR.
DRISCOLL, MARGARET LEO
DROELLE, JOHN
DUERBECK, LOUIS
DUNCAN, JUDITH M.
ENGEL, JOHN HERMAN
FITZE, EMMA K.
FORD, JOSEPH L.
GARDHAM, GEORGE
GLAZE, JOHN G.
GRASER, AGNES C.
GRIMM, HENRY A.
HICKS, GEORGE CLEVELAND.
HIRSCH, CHARLES RAUH.
HIRT, MARY
HUMMEL, HELEN EVELYN
HUNT, MARGARET
ISRAEL, FRED W.
KALKE, HERMANN
KAYSER, JOHN
KENNEDY, WILLIAM V.
KINCER, MARIEITTA
KIRBY, GEORGE M.
KISSELL, JOSEPH E.
KOENEMAN, HENRY F.
KONIECZNY, MATILDA M.
KUEHNER, MARGARET MARY
LEAHY, LYDIA
MAUER, JOSEPH G.
MENTZ, BEN
MEYER, LOUIS
MICK, ERNEST G.
MILLER, WILLIAM G.
MOSER, CHRISTINA E.
OLLIGES, MARGARET
RETHORN, CATHERINE M.
RIESZ, ANNA
ROBITSCH, EDWARD A.
SCHEFFLER-NOLTE, CHARLOTTE
SCHENCK, GEORGE P.
SCHIERECK, LOUIS
SCHULMEISTER, ENGELBERT
SMITH, CATHERINE
SOLDINSKI, ELIZABETH
SUBLETTE, LEE
SUDAR, ALVIN
SWIFT, BERTHA
TOZER, DORA
WAGNER, GEORGE E.
WALTERS, WILLIAM H.
WARDLE, HANNAH
WHITE, CHARLES A.
WILLMS, WELTON LYLE
WITTROCK, THERESA

HUNT, MARGARET (nee O'Hara)—5359 Vernon av., Thurs., Jan. 21, 1937, 2:30 a. m., beloved wife of Charles M. Hunt, dear mother of Frank J., Charles J. and Mrs. Margaret Glancy, our dear grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, 1225 Union bl., Sat., Jan. 23, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Queens Daughters and Little Helpers' of the Holy Souls.

ISRAEL, FRED W.—1322 Wright st., entered into rest Tues., Jan. 19, 1937, 5:15 p. m., beloved son of the late Bernard and Christina Israel (nee Kottenstette), our dear brother, uncle and brother-in-law.

Funeral Fri., Jan. 22, 8:30 a. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av., to St. Liborius Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Stove Mounters' Local, No. 34.

KALKE, HERMANN—Jan. 20, 1937, 5:15 p. m., dear father of Mrs. Harry B. Ragland, dear grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral Sat., Jan. 23, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. Interment Friedens' Cemetery.

KAYSER, JOHN—1415A Warren st., entered into rest Wed., Jan. 20, 1937, 7:40 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Frances Kayser (nee Lenz), dear father of Raymond, John Jr., Marcella and Loraine Kayser, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge av., Sat., Jan. 23, 8:30 a. m., to St. Liborius Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

KENNEDY, WILLIAM V.—Of Festus, Mo., Wed., Jan. 20, 1937, 1:30 p. m., beloved husband of Nora Kennedy (nee Boody), dear father of Mrs. Frank S. Frazier, Joseph C. and William Kennedy Jr., dear brother of Mrs. Harry Williams and Edward Kennedy and our dear grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Sat., Jan. 23, 9. a. m., at Festus Sacred Heart Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, De Soto, Mo. Member K. of C. Council No. 1185, De Soto; charter member B. P. O. E., De Soto.

KINCER, MARIEITTA—Wed., Jan. 20, 1937, beloved wife of Officer Abner Kincer, dear mother of Mrs. Marcella Schnur and Mrs. Marie Moeller, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Sat., Jan. 23, 2 p. m., from the residence, 2307 Hebert st. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

KIRBY, GEORGE M.—1412 Illinois av., East St. Louis, Ill., Tues., Jan. 19, 1937, dear husband of Agatha Oswald Kirby, son of Mrs. Jennie Kirby, brother of Mrs. Frank Stuemky.

Remains will be taken from the Brichler Funeral Home, 2218 State st., Fri., Jan. 22, 12 noon, to the Immanuel Evangelical Church, to lie in state from 12:30 to 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery.

KISSELL, JOSEPH E.—Entered into rest Thurs., Jan. 21, 1937, dearly beloved husband of Louise Herklotz Kissell, dear father of June Ann Kissell, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Sat., Jan. 23, 2:30 p. m., from Wm. F. Paschedag Chapel, 2825 N. Grand.

KOENEMAN, HENRY F.—4215A West Sacramento, entered into rest Tues., Jan. 19, 1937, 10:05 p. m., beloved husband of Clara Pelster Koeneman (nee Nagel), dear father of Ralph, Edward and Lester Koeneman, our dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Fri., Jan. 22, 3 p. m., from Drehman-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Calvary Cemetery.

KONIECZNY, MATILDA M.—4317 Margaretta av., entered into rest Wed., Jan. 20, 1937, 8:55 a. m., darling daughter of Casimer and Matilda Konieczny (nee Pils), dear sister of Anna, Helen and Casimer, dear granddaughter, niece and cousin.

Funeral Fri., Jan. 22, 1:30 p. m., from Stroot & Crutt Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KUEHNER, MARGARET MARY — 3009 Virginia av., entered into rest Tues., Jan. 19, 1937, 12:30 p. m., darling daughter of Charles and Margaret C. Kuehner (nee Glenn), dear sister of Henry C. Kuehner, dear sister-in-law, niece, aunt, cousin and granddaughter.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Fri., Jan. 22, 2 p. m. Interment Old St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was an honorary member of Job's Daughters of Bethel No. 19.

LEAHY, LYDIA (nee Kanke)—7016 Morganford, Wed., Jan. 20, 1937, 10:30 a. m., dearly beloved wife of the late Louis Leahy, dear aunt of Albert, Walter, William, Lewis Hermie and Mrs. Phil Pfeiffer, and our dear great-aunt.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Sat., Jan. 23, 2:30 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

MAUER, JOSEPH G.—St. Clair, Mo., entered into rest Jan. 20, 1937, 11 a. m., beloved husband of Lena Mauer (nee Goedeker), dear father of Joseph Mauer Jr., dear father-in-law of Olivo Mauer, dear grandfather of Joseph Mauer III.

Funeral Friday, Jan. 22, 2 p. m., Casey Funeral Home, St. Clair, Mo.

MENTZ, BEN—4069 Burgen, Wed., Jan. 20, 1937, dear nephew, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Fri., Jan. 22, 2 p. m., to National Cemetery.

MEYER, LOUIS—2322 Russell bl., Wed., Jan. 20, 1937, 7:05 a. m., dear brother of Edward H. Borovicka and the late Frank R. and John Meyer, uncle of Ida Stoll, Leona Kountz, Frank, Elmer and Leslie Meyer, brother-in-law of Amelia Meyer.

Remains at Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av. Funeral Fri., 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was vice-president of Men's Aid Society, German Protestant Orphan Home.

MICK, ERNEST G.—[illegible]

MILLER, WILLIAM G.—Wed., Jan. 20, 1937, 4:30 a. m., beloved husband of Mattie Miller, beloved father of Viola Buck, Esther Utter and Wilfred Miller, dear brother of Mary Forsythe.

Services by Rev. Lulu Taber.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Fri., Jan. 22, 1:15 p. m., to National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks.

MOSER, CHRISTINA E.—4219W Evans av., entered into rest Tues., Jan. 19, 1937, 9:15 p. m., dear mother of Mrs. Reba M. Saunders, Thomas A., Robert B. and Guy A. Moser, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral Fri., Jan. 22, 1 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Valhalla Crematory. Deceased was a member of Phoenix Lodge, Degree of Honor.

OLLIGES, MARGARET (nee Book)—Tues., Jan. 19, 1937, 7 p. m., beloved wife of William Olliges, dear mother of Joseph, Henry, Herman, Mrs. Anna Sikorski, Mrs. Alice Sikorski, Sister M. Agnola, Sylvia Olliges, the late Catherine Sindeler and Bernard Olliges, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 64 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 3630 Gravois, Fri., Jan. 22, 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church, thence to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Francis de Sales Christian Mothers' Society and Third Order.

RETHORN, CATHERINE M. (nee [illegible])—1865 Madison, Wed., Jan. 20, 1937, 7:30 p. m., beloved wife of the late Henry Rethorn, dear mother of Henry R., Mrs. Amelia Glaeser, Mrs. Emma Holly, Edward C., George H., Charles F., Louise M. Rethorn, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, age 88 years.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis. Time later.

RIESZ, ANNA (nee Schlachter)—2200 S. 7th st., Tues., Jan. 19, 1937, 4:07 p. m., dear wife of Paul Riesz, dear mother of Elizabeth Meier and Anne Riesz, dear daughter of Alois and Anna Schlachter, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, age 44 years.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Sat., Jan. 23, 8:30 a. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Ladies' Sodality of SS. Peter and Paul's Church and St. Ann's Sterbe Kasse, St. Louis Hulaker Unst. Verein and Sud. Ung. Unstz. Bund.

ROBITSCH, EDWARD A. — 930 Evans av., Kirkwood, Mo., Tues., Jan. 19, 1937, dearly beloved son of John and Laura Robitsch (nee Jeschke), dear brother of Charles Robitsch, dear nephew and cousin, in his 16th year.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Sat., Jan. 23, 2 p. m., to St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery. Member of Kirkwood Troop No. K-1, Boy Scouts of America.

SCHEFFLER-NOLTE, CHARLOTTE (nee Stolte)—3932 Cora av., Wed., Jan. 20, 1937, 7:30 a. m., beloved mother of Mrs. Augusta Sommerkamp, George H. Nolte, Mrs. Anna Dieringer, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Remains will lie in state at the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., until 10 a. m. Sat., Jan. 23, thence removed to St. John's Evangelical Church, Grand and Lee avs. Services 2 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

SCHENCK, GEORGE P.—6332 Derby av., Tues., Jan. 19, 1937, 2:02 a. m., beloved husband of Elizabeth Schenck, our dear father, brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 66th year.

Funeral Fri., Jan. 22, 1 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Park Lawn Cemetery.

SCHIERECK, LOUIS—Entered into rest Wed., Jan. 20, 1937, dear father of Mrs. May Bergmann, Mrs. Louise Sullivan, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral from Diedrich Funeral Home, 8319 Halls Ferry rd., Sat., Jan. 23, 2:30 p. m., to Friedens Cemetery.

SCHULMEISTER, ENGELBERT — 4517A Fair av., entered into rest Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1937, 11:57 p. m., beloved husband of the late Marie Schulmeister (nee King), dear father of Emma and Albert Schulmeister, dear father-in-law of Flora Schulmeister (nee Rosner), our dear grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle, in his 84th year.

Due notice of funeral from Math. Hermann & Sons' Chapel, Fair and West Florissant, later.

SMITH, CATHERINE (nee O'Dell)—2923 Ohio, Tues., Jan. 19, 1937, 4:45 a. m., dear mother of Everett F. Smith of Flint, Mich., Lottie Yaeger, and Loretta Helfrich, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, aunt and grandmother.

Funeral Fri., Jan. 22, 2 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

SOLDINSKI, ELIZABETH (nee Pucki)—Entered into rest Tues., Jan. 19, 1937, 8:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late John Soldinski, dear mother of Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Conrad Wroblewski, Mrs. Joseph Spaeth, Stanley and the late Frank, Joseph and John Soldinski, our dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from the family residence, 1614 Helen st., Sat., Jan. 23, 8:30 a. m., to St. Stanislaus Kostka Church. Interment SS. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

SUBLÆTTE, LEE—3914 Jennings rd., entered into rest Jan. 19, 1937, beloved husband of Ella Sublette (nee Reattori), dear father of Mrs. E. Koenikgramer, our dear brother, uncle, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral Fri., 2 p. m., form Tanner Funeral Home, 6107 Natural Bridge rd. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

SUDAR, ALVIN — Age 35 years., Wed., Jan. 20, 1937, dear husband of Mili Sudar, dear father of Alvin Jr., dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Fri., Jan. 22, 1 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of Molders' Union.

SWIFT, BERTHA (nee Meyer)—Entered into rest Jan. 20, 1937, beloved wife of Virgil Swift, dear daughter of Herman and Mary Meyer and our dear sister, sister-in-law and niece, in her 34th year.

Funeral 2 p. m., Fri., Ste Genevieve, Mo.

TOZER, DORA (nee Guttman)—4331A Lafayette av., Thurs., Jan. 21, 1937, 2:30 a. m., dear wife of the late John Tozer, dear mother of Mrs. Hubert Fowler, Mrs. Vernon Seal, Mrs. Gregory Danis, John and Catherine Tozer, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Sat., Jan. 23, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WAGNER, GEORGE E.—3731A N. Broadway, suddenly Jan. 19, 1937, beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wagner, brother of Paul and Elsie Wagner of Pockau Saxony, Germany, age 58 years.

Funeral from the parlors of the Harrigan & Sheahan Und. Co., 4415 Washington bl., Sat., Jan. 23, 2 p. m.

WALTERS, WILLIAM H. — 7203 St. Charles rd., Wed., Jan. 20, 1937, 1 a. m., beloved son of the late Frank and Margaret Walters, beloved brother of Frank, Jacob, Joseph, Fred, Chris, Teresa, Catherine and the late Charles Walters, and our dear uncle.

Funeral Fri., Jan. 22, 8:30 a. m., from Cullen & Kelly Parlors, 1416 N. Taylor av., to St. Ann's Church and Cemetery, Normandy.

WARDLE, HANNAH—Wed., Jan. 20, 1937, 10 p. m., beloved wife of the late John Wardle, dear mother of Mrs. J. Urquhart, Fred, Watson, John, Robert and the late Giles Wardle, Mrs. Emma Horstmann and Mrs. Mamie Collier, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Sat., Jan. 23, 8:30 a. m. Requiem Mass Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WHITE, CHARLES A.—7201 Nashville, Tues., Jan. 19, 1937, beloved husband of Caroline White, dear father of Evelyn M. White, dear son of Mrs. Julia W. White, dear brother of Eugene M. White, foster father of Edgar D. Grob.

Service at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive, Fri., 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Itaska Lodge No. 420, A. F. and A. M. in charge of service.

WILLMS, WELTON LYLE—4236 Botanical av., suddenly Tues., Jan. 19, 1937, beloved son of Ada and the late Henry A. Willms.

Funeral from the Edith E. Ambruster Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Fri., Jan. 22, 1 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

WITTROCK, THERESA (nee [illegible])—1915A S. 2d st., Wed., Jan. 20, 1937, 1:45 p. m., beloved wife of the late Henry Wittrock, [illegible] grandmother, great-grandmother, sister and sister-in-law, in her 81st year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 2331 S. Broadway, Sat., Jan. 23, [illegible]

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

BILLFOLD—Lost; tan leather; owner's nam engraved thereon; near Goodfellow and Florissant. Reward. COl. 4703 or EV. 4480.

BILLFOLD—Lost; black, Wednesday downtown; liberal reward. FO. 6874.

COIN PURSE—Lost; black; n. e. corner 12th and Locust; reward. NE. 1432.

GLASSES—Lost, pincher, in case; also $10 bill; 3932 Connecticut or front of Tower Grove Bank; reward. LAclede 7761.

HAT—Lost; black; Steinberg label; West End. FOrest 4245.

KEYS—Lost; on chain; also gold penknife. NEwstead 1220.

MONEY—Lost; $70 (bills); Postoffice, 9th Olive; liberal reward. Limpert, GA. 3879, 8 to 5, or 3425 Commonwealth.

PURSE—Lost; black; containing glasses, driver's license, etc.; reward. CA. 5857W.

PURSE—Lost; "Nat Lewis"; containing key and money. CA. 9286. Reward.

ROSARY—Lost; sterling silver, in black case; reward. Call RI. 3373.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BRINDLE TERRIER—Lost; small, male; ears not clipped. Reward. CO. 3434.

BROWN BRINDLE PUPPY—Lost; white streak on head; reward if returned to 900 S. Hanley rd. PA. 5653.

CAT—Lost; gray tiger, name Pepper. Reward. EVergreen 0569.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Lost; 2; black and white; liberal reward. RE. 0545.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; black and white; female; child's pet; reward. FL. 3367.

POINTER—Lost; white; female; black ears; child grieving; reward. RI. 6554W.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; small female, vicinity Clayton; reward. CA. 4538W.

Jewelry Lost

LADY'S BULOVA—Lost; vicinity Ashland Show; keepsake; reward. M. C. CO. 0639W.

RING—Lost; black onyx; keepsake; left in washroom Jefferson Hotel, mezzanine floor, Wednesday noon; reward. Call CEntral 8296 after 1 p. m.

WATCH—Lost; lady's; gold; Elgin; 1100 Hamilton; reward. PArkview 4613M.

WATCH—Lost; man's gold, 4700 blocks St. Louis; reward. CE. 5086.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; ladies' small Swiss; oblong; surrounded with diamonds; on Friday, downtown district; reward. KIrkwood 877.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's white gold, link band. Reward. GR. 7465.

FOUND

POINTER—Found; brown, white, female; inquire Humane Society by Saturday.

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Choose MOLER training—the standard training for over 40 years; day or evening classes. Call, write or phone for information booklet. MOLER SYSTEM, 810 N. 6th. Phone CE. 3581.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE — Big demand for our operators. Write or phone for free catalogue. Day and evening classes. CHestnut 8578. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, 520 St. Charles.

DANCING

LEARN the new dance ("Su-Zi-Q"); class or private. La Vergne Blisner School of Dancing, 1141 Bellevue. HI. 9321.

ADAMS Dance Studio, dancing guaranteed regardless of age; good lady teachers. 4614 Delmar. RO. 8844.

ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, $5; any hour. 3523 Olive st. JE. 4358.

BALLROOM—Six private, $5. Clark Stark, RO. 9330. 1338 N. Kingshighway.

BALLROOM—Modern, expert, private lessons, 75c. Sutter, CA. 9175.

DANCING—Private and classes. 3556 Shenandoah. PR. 7773. Miss Reinhart.

DIESEL SCHOOL

DIESEL offers real opportunities to the right man. Fastest-growing industry of decade. Investigate today. Write, phone or call registrar for information.
HEMPHILL-DIESEL SCHOOLS.
5473 Delmar. Phone RO. 1838.

DRESSMAKING SCHOOL

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

We offer courses in Dress Designing, $25. Dressmaking course, $25. Individual Instructions for Personal or Professional use. Enroll Now. Day or Evening Classes. Call or Phone for Information

NEW YORK SCHOOL OF FASHIONS
609-15 Arcade Bldg. CEntral 3630

NURSING SCHOOL

ST. LOUIS INSTITUTE OF PRACTICAL NURSING—5473 Delmar. FO. 6363.

INSTRUCTION

MARINELLO

INTERNATIONAL ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE

4479 Washington bl. The only authorized Marinello school in state. Day and evening classes. NEwstead 0600.

Trade Schools

MEN WANTED

LEARN BARBERING and be placed. Day or evening classes. Call, write or phone for free booklet. MOLER SYSTEM, 810 N. Sixth. Phone CE. 3582.

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IN

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Bookkeeping, Business Arithmetic Commercial Law, Penmanship

Rubicam Business School

Telephone Tonight for a Catalog
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BUS TRAVEL

FOR ALL BUS INFORMATION

Call or Write
800 N. Broadway **GA. 3338**

SPECIAL ROUND-TRIP RATES TO
—CHICAGO, $4—DETROIT, $8—
FREE MEALS EN ROUTE TO
LOS ANGELES, $25 — NEW YORK, $15
FREE TAXI TO BUS DEPOT
29 Trips Daily Between Alton-St. Louis

PUBLIC NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Louis Bailey, of 2526 Cora ave., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by any one except myself.
LOUIS BAILEY.

COAL & COKE

EQUALITY 1812 S. 4th St. **GA. 3639**

	1-Ton	2-Ton	4-5 Ton
Screenings	$2.50	$2.25	$1.75
Mine Run	3.50	3.25	2.75
St. Clair Special	3.75	3.65	3.25
Extra Fancy	4.00	3.75	3.50
Fancy Select	4.25	4.00	3.75
Firemen's Friend	4.50	4.35	4.25
S. Illinois Hy-Grade	5.50	5.00	4.75
Guaranteed Hygrade (Franklin Co.Grade A)	6.25	5.65	5.50
Super Hygrade (6th Vein Kentucky)	6.25	5.65	5.50

Super Hygrade is hotter and contains less ash than the best Illinois or Indiana coal. Small Service Charge
Cash or Credit, 5 Months to Pay

BUY GOOD COAL

CLEAN 8x2 FURN. $3.50
OLD KING COAL $4.75
ORIENT $5.85
In Load Lots
TRIANGLE FUEL CO. 4531 DeTonty
GR. 9208 RO. 4432

ABC CO AL KE CO. 1200 Gratiot **CE. 4636**

CASH or CREDIT

If You Have Good Credit—Steady Job.
STOKER, MINE RUN or NUT — $2.95
FURNACE LUMP, 2", $3.25, $3.50, $3.75
HEATMORE $5.50 $5.25 $4.75 More Heat—Less Soot
It's HARDER, HOTTER, BURNS LONGER
Order Dept. Open Nites
YARD PRICES $2.50 UP **CE. 6010**

FURNACE COAL $2.75 LDS.

ALL LUMPS	Or	CLEAN COAL
1 Ton, $ 4.25	6x3 Egg.	1 Ton, $ 3.75
2 Tons, $ 8.00	Other	2 Tons, $ 7.00
3 Tons, $11.50	Grades	3 Tons, $10.00

Norris & Wieters FR. 2684
4402 Chouteau

BUY GOOD COAL—IT PAYS
HICKORYVILLE $4.50
HIGH QUALITY — MORE HEAT
FEWER ASHES — LITTLE SOOT
ROBINSON COAL CO.
MO. PAC. R.R. AT DE TONTY **GRand 3500**

BARTH, 3957 JUNIATA, PR. 5215

Freeburg 2" Lump or Egg		Large Lump	$3.50
or Egg	$ 3.25	1 TON	$ 4.25
1 TON	$ 3.75	2 TONS	$ 8.00
2 TONS	$ 7.25	3 TONS	$11.75
3 TONS	$10.00	NUT	$ 3.25

Standard 2" Lump, $2.75; Perry Co., $4

MARISSA QUALITY CLEAN HEAT **$2.25 to $3.50** Loads
BROWN COAL CO., 1100 St. Ange. Loads. **CE. 0700**

COAL, LOAD LOTS, $3.75
RED DOT, 4x2, $4.25.
Carterville, $5.50. Kathleen, $5.60
CARBONITE SMOKELESS FUEL $7.05
FEDERAL COAL CO.
FO. 7578 793 Aubert

FORISTER ● GRand 5393

ST. CLAIR 2"		3023 PARK MINE RUN,	$2.65
Lump or Egg	$3.25		
1 TON	$3.75	1 TON	$3.00
2 TONS	$7.00	2 TONS	$5.75
3 TONS	$10.00	3 TONS	$8.00

TENNANT 1550 S. THERESA **GR. 1048**

Freeburg 2" Lump		MINE RUN or	
or Egg	$ 3.25	NUT	$ 2.50
1 TON	$ 3.75	1 TON	$ 3.00
2 TONS	$ 7.00	2 TONS	$ 5.75
3 TONS	$10.00	3 TONS	$ 8.00

STANDARD FURNACE LUMP SENT ON APPROVAL—Loads, $3.25; large lump, $3.50; Cantine, $3.65; Longburn, $3.75; Freeburg, $3.40; standard lump, 2 tons, $7.50; 1 ton, $4. Roe Coal Co., 3200 St. Vincent. GRand 1122 till 9 p. m.

FREEBURG 2" LUMP, $3.25 Loads
1 ton, $4.00; 2 tons, $7.50; 3 tons, $10.50
HILL COAL SALES CO., CE. 0424.
1214 N. 15th st. Night, GR. 9492.

MARTIN'S, 4024 PECK, CO. 7616
RED-RAY LUMP OR EGG, $3.75
ST. CLAIR COUNTY LUMP, EGG, $3.50
MINE RUN LOAD LOTS, $2.85

ST. ELLEN—6" lump or 3x6 egg, $3.50; Florida lump, $4.50; Franklin Co., $5.50; 4 tons or more. Tschudin Coal Co., 3635 St. Louis. JE. 2574.

BLACK ACE, — $3.75 } 2 TONS
PERRY COUNTY — $4.25 } OR MORE
S. Illinois High Grade — $4.75
COMFORT, 4801 Oleatha. FL. 0722

WHOLESALE COAL CO. — Special clean furnace coal, 1 ton, $3.65; 2 tons, $6.80; 3 tons, $9.75; special prices on loads. FR. 8219. 1236 S. Vandeventer.

Our Special Coal, $4.50
2 tons or more. If not satisfied money refunded, coal removed; credit, service charge. Open day and night. Poland Fuel. 6300 N. Broadway. COlfax 4599.

2" Lump or Egg Coal, $2.95
Mine Run Coal, $2.65 tons, load lots. Smaller quantities slightly higher. AJAX COAL, 405 Market. CH. 4062.

6" LUMP, $3.50; MINE RUN, $2.75
3x2 Nut, $3; 6x3 Egg, $3.50; Load Lots. LARR COAL CO., 825 S. 23d. CE. 4968.

LUMP, 1 TON, $4.00
Chouteau Fuel, 2820 Chouteau. PR. 9017.

FRANKLIN CO., $5.75; Perry Co., $4.50; Mt. Olive Dist., $4.75; 2 ton lots. F. & S., 348 Christian. CO. 3656W.

1 TON 3x½ NUT, $3.25
BROWN, 1100 St. Ange. CE. 0700.

FURNACE COAL, $2.50 UP LOADS
STRATMAN COAL, 3691 Finney. JE. 4333

SPARTA, RANDOLPH CO., CLEAN COAL $3 PER TON UP.
Economy Coal Co., 6205 Wagner. MU.8286

ALL-PURPOSE—3x12 lump, furnace or stove, 2 tons $7.50, 3 tons $11, 4 tons $14. Harry's, 3501 Nat. Bridge. CO. 2381

FREEBURG 2" lump, $3.25; 1 ton, $3.75; 2 tons, $7; 3 tons, $10; guaranteed. Richard, 1206 Hodiamont. PA. 0294.

FURNACE coal, $2.50 up, loads. Lobmaster, 4226 Page. FR. 1961.

SPECIAL clean coal, $2.75; load lots. Thomas Coal, 1511 Montgomery. CE. 6003

MINE RUN—$2.40 loads, 1 ton $3.10. HILKER, 2749 Hickory. GRand 5458.

ST. ELLEN—3-ton; $3 down. Joe Klearman, 4042 Evans. FRanklin 8454.

CANTINE MINE idle today, running tomorrow.

CANTINE nut, $2.60 loads. BEAUDIS, 4251A Laclede. FR. 6016.

MINE RUN, $2.75; lump, $3.25; loads. Wilson, 2136 Chestnut, CH. 5144.

Kindling Wood

SEASONED hickory, oak, 100 per cent split fireplace wood, any amount delivered; bargain; kindling wood, 200 lbs., $1. Poland, 6300 N. Broadway. COlfax 4599.

6 "KLEAN KUT KINDLING" BIG SACKS $1, Delivered. AALCO, 13th & CHOUTEAU **JE. 4755**

6 LARGE SACKS, $1
Eschmann, 21st and Chouteau. PR. 4089.

8 Big Sacks, $1 delivered. Prompt. Central. 3620 Cass. **FR. 7899**

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Suits, Topcoats, CLOAKS, DRESSES 29c
PLAIN STYLE
ANY 3 GARMENTS Called and Delivered — **$1.00**
FRENCH CLEANERS
4472 Delmar FRanklin 6464

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Writes on "Good Taste"
Each Week-Day in the
POST-DISPATCH

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COMPLETE home repair service. Model Homes Co., 7518 St. Elmo; HI. 7899.

GARAGE—18x18, built, $5.75 per month; 10x18, $4.48 per month; no down payment. "Rosemond," 5459 Ross. FL. 3550.

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

ELECTRICAL WIRING — License; reasonable. Porter, 4415 Ravenwood. EV.2856.

GUTTERING AND SHEET METAL WORK

FURNACES, gutters, spouts repaired. W. C. Schmidt, 5200 S. Kingshighway. FL. 7162

HARDWOOD FLOORS

OLD FLOORS sanded, refinished; bleaching, waxing, polishing; new floors installed. Duncan, 2612 Virginia. LA. 0783.

FLOORS resurfaced and finished; prompt service. Ilmo, 2822 N. 23d. CO. 8094W.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

REFRIGERATION and fountain service; fans and motors repaired; electrical and carpenter work. Cox, 1800A Lafayette. GR. 0060.

PLUMBERS

ANYTHING in plumbing, reasonable; reliable. Bewen, 3129 Lemp. GRand 2980.

PLUMBING — Any kind, reliable. Knorr, 4170 Loughborough. RIverside 5636.

RADIO SERVICE

FOR dependable radio service, call Showboat, PRospect 9010. 3004 S. Jefferson.

LOW cost, expert service; work guaranteed. Electrolux, 3553 Gravois. GR. 3366.

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HILL-BEHAN
Applied Roofing Division
Flat Roofs Repaired
SHINGLES AND SIDING APPLIED
Low Prices—Terms Arranged
Guaranteed Workmanship
We Use Ford Roofing Materials
Phone PArkview 1000
Lumber for Every Purpose

NEW ROOFS APPLIED
Flat and steep. We do all the work. Free inspection.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
1939 S. VANDEVENTER. LA. 0544.

FOR guaranteed roofing or leaks call Progressive Roofing and Siding Co., 4617 Natural Bridge. COlfax 2277.

FOR A LEAK OR A NEW ROOF, CALL FREDERIC ROOFING & SIDING CO., 4282 NATURAL BRIDGE. CO. 0812.

FOR a new roof or leak call Manion, 3214 St. Louis. FR. 9604, FR. 1565.

"GUARANTEE" TO STOP ALL LEAKS. BENSON, 3825 ST. LOUIS. JE. 5141.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

WASHING MACHINES repaired, all makes; specialize Speed Queen and Savage; reasonable charge; work guaranteed. Meehan, 3407 S. Jefferson. LA. 9000.

NO CHARGE for check upon washer. SMITH, 4418 Natural Bridge. CO. 5550.

WEATHERSTRIPPING

WEATHERSTRIPPING — Caulking. Guarantee Weatherstrip, 2661 Iowa. LA. 1522.

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERING, plastering, cleaning; prompt service. D. LUTZ, 2711 Osage. PR. 5382

PAPERING, painting, established 20 years. Hooper, 1045 Hodiamont. PA. 0791J.

PAPERING, plastering, cleaning; prompt service. D. LUTZ, 2711 Osage. PR. 5382

BEAUTIFUL 1937 patterns, low prices. Dillon, 4751 Beacon. EV. 0904.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; reasonable. Brandon Dec., 4719 Idaho. RI. 0407R.

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE Marian shadows, investigates; reasonable; licensed, bonded. CA. 0776.

PROFESSIONAL

CORNS REMOVED—50c a Foot. DR. R. L. SCHESKE, 302 Victoria Bldg. CH. 4511.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

HAIR GONE FOREVER — Quick, safe, reasonable rates, by 10-needle electrolysis. Esther L. Fox, Electrologist, 214 N. 6th. CHestnut 5213.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; part time; tax service; monthly reports; 10 years' experience; reference. Box F-163, Post-Dis.

ATTENDANT—Sit.; garage or filling station; experienced; reliable; hard worker. RO. 2390.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; full charge, general office work, correspondence, etc., age 25, good education, 6 years' experience, best references. Box F-99, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—Sit.; maintenance, painting, furnace, boiler, all repairs. Johnson, FOrest 9621.

CHAUFFEUR, BUTLER — Sit.; southern; colored; neat; dependable; references. JE. 6733.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; butler, white, 4 years last place; references. EV. 0236. Earl.

CLERK—Sit.; single, 37, bookkeeper, collector; $60. Box F-179, Post-Dis.

COOK—Sit.; allround, experienced, white, sober; reliable. Burke, GA. 6646.

DRIVER—Sit.; truck or private; reliable; experienced; hard worker. RO. 2390.

DRUGGIST—Sit.; 20 years' experience; city or country; married; capable manager; references. Box F-342, P.-D.

FARMER—Sit.; couple; general farming, dairy and stock man, experienced. Route 1, Box 173, Creve Coeur, Mo.

FIREMAN—Sit.; watchman; strong, sober, willing worker; any kind of work. GRand 0706.

MAN—Sit.; 3 years' electrical experience; commercial, industrial; married, reliable, references; wants any type steady work. J. Grossman, 1161A Hamilton.

MEN—Sit.; 2 young country; willing; any kind work. 1518 Warren.

OFFICE BOY—Sit.; clerk or general work; age 20. CA. 3815W.

SALESMAN—Sit.; 16 years' experience with one manufacturer selling nationally advertised food product to grocers; will consider partnership in small business. Have car; can furnish bond and give best of reference. Box F-33, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; $12 week; two weeks free. Taylor, 5703A Etzel.

TRUCK DRIVER—Sit.; 30; experienced; references; any work. La Chance, JE. 9158.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; white, 24 years; willing start from bottom, learning business and trade; did office clerking; training; 5 years teachers' college. GR. 4528.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; honest, reliable; eight years' experience; general office work; proficient stenographer, typist; correspondence handled. Box F-169, P.-D.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; experienced auto parts clerk; excellent references. MU. 2398.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 20, high school; office work or inside trade; references. COlfax 6153J.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; white; chauffeur, grocery work; experienced. Liskie, Vigus, Mo.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 22; ambitious, desires steady responsible position. HI. 5853.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; any kind of employment; experienced chauffeur. PR. 4788.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

CHURCH SECRETARY—Sit.; young woman, 35, Presbyterian, experienced stenographer; reference. Box F-51, Post-Dis.

CLERK—Sit.; typist, dictaphone, switchboard, stock and general office work. MU. 3216.

FLORAL DESIGNER — Sit.; experienced. Box F-34, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Sit.; general housework; adults; experienced; references; $7 week. FR. 3559.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; thoroughly experienced housework; whole, half days. FR. 2328.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; work by week; reference; neat; experienced. JE. 8256.

GIRL—Sit.; white; housework, nursegirl; experienced. Liskie, Vigus, Mo.

GIRL—Sit.; high school; experience; $1.50 week, room, board. ST. 2974.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; country woman; 35; adults; plain cooking. 1833 Benton.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; good cook; middle-aged; references; phone JE. 8530.

OPERATOR—Sit.; experienced; good references. Loretta Vonder Haar, FL. 6503.

SOCIAL SECRETARY—Sit.; young woman, 35; will travel; excellent reference. Box F-53, Post-Dispatch.

WAITRESS—Sit.; restaurant or cafe; steady; experienced; references. JE. 4760.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; laundry, cleaning; experienced; Friday, Saturday. JE. 6066.

WOMAN—Sit.; care for rooming house; motherless home; cleaning. FO. 7657.

WOMAN—Sit.; refined; reliable; attendant to invalid. GRand 5460.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

WANTED — Competent stenographer with thorough knowledge of Spanish. Prefer applicant with executive ability, sales experience and knowledge of South and Central American trade. Opportunities unlimited. Apply by mail, giving experiences, age, references and habits. Will interview applicants in St. Louis.
MEXICO REFRACTORIES COMPANY,
Mexico, Missouri.

ACCOUNTING CLERK—$85-$110. EFFICIENCY, 1306 Syndicate Trust.

BARBER—For Saturday; bring tools. 1733 S. Ninth st.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—22-25, $90. Reference Ass'n, 705 Olive, Room 309.

BOOKKEEPER—$125-$150. EFFICIENCY, 1306 Syndicate Trust.

CABINET MAKER—Experienced on upholstered furniture frames; setting-up and applying carvings. International Furniture Co., 1113 S. 12th st.

CHEF—La Salle Cafeteria. 216 N. 6th.

CREDIT MAN—Installments; $150. EFFICIENCY, 1306 Syn. Trust.

DIE MAKERS—Must be first-class; state experience; rate expected; references and telephone number; steady employment. Box O-357, Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMAN.
For general drafting work; in piping, castings, foundations and installation of electric equipment. Apply Room 505, Union Electric Light & Power Co., 12th and Locust.

FRY COOK — Experienced in making all kinds of sandwiches; must be fast. Apply 4311 Natural Bridge.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE—Interested in mechanical drawing work; experience not required. Box O-12, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY SUPERINTENDENT — Experienced, to have complete charge of plant. Give number of years' experience, age and references. Box O-331, P.-D.

MACHINISTS—Only first class men for all around work need apply. Genco, 1523 S. Tenth st.

MAINTENANCE MAN—By fast growing factory; capable of erecting line shaft and machinery; good carpenter, steam fitter, etc.; give age, full experience, references and wages expected. Box O-16, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Care for furnace; basement room, small pay. 3848 West Pine.

PRESSER—Men's work. White Line Cleaners, 4150 Chippewa.

RADIO MECHANIC—With car; must be experienced. 4629 Delmar.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER — $100. EFFICIENCY, 1306 Syndicate Trust.

SUPERINTENDENT—For large folding box factory in Middle West; good position; state age, experience, references, wages required and send small late photo; if satisfactory, interview will be arranged by our executive, who will be in St. Louis next week. Please reply promptly to Box R-65, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—Rapid, 21-24; $80. Reference Ass'n, 705 Olive, Room 309.

WASHMAN—Experienced, all classes work and boiler. 6118 Bartmer.

YOUNG BOY—To work in bakery. Apply between 1 and 2 p. m. today. 3001 N. Union. EV. 9745.

SALESWORK

JEWELRY—Young man, some jewelry store experience; contact city jewelers; salary; state age, religion, experience. Box F-170, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—With car, to assist manager; steady work. Apply 7 to 9 p. m. tonight or 9 to 11 a. m. Friday, Room 336. 4908 Delmar.

MAN—For coffee route, earning up to $35 per week; automobile given producer as bonus. Apply Friday 9 to 12 a. m., 3894 Washington.

MAN—With car; steady work; good pay; references. Apply 9 to 12 noon, or 7 to 9 p. m. Suite 234, Goldman Bldg., 338 Missouri av., East St. Louis, Ill.

MEN—3, to assist manager, later become manager; about $22.50 week to those who qualify; no selling. Ask for Mr. Rufkahr, 9:30 a. m. sharp. 1045 N. Grand.

MEN—If $4 a day will satisfy, apply 8 to 10 a. m. Baker Sales Co., 620 Chestnut.

NEED assistant; married man preferred; 10 to 12 Friday. 901 Syndicate Trust.

YOUNG MAN—Over 21; neat, with pleasing personality, to handle customers; $20 week guaranteed. Apply at once. Mr. Feltz, 722 Chestnut.

YOUNG MAN — To take orders, working with manager; experience unnecessary; good pay. Room 1024, 408 Pine.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE canvassers, small merchandise, at big discount. 2621 Olive.

SALESMEN WANTED

CLOSERS WANTED
2 aggressive high-class specialty men, who are in the habit of making "big money." Working in conjunction with Federal Housing Act. A fine proposition for producers. We will show you how, mornings before 10. 4948 Easton av.

INSULATION SALESMEN
Have opening for 2 insulation salesmen; experience not necessary; immediate earnings and opportunity for future for men who qualify. Call between 9 and 11 a. m., BECKER ROOFING CO., 907 Chouteau.

—SALESMEN—
Experienced book and magazine. I have the deal you all have been waiting for. Everything new, free transportation, immediate verification, plenty of supplies. Apply 902 Louderman Bldg.

FOLDING BOX SALESMAN—For large factory in Middle West; good position; state age, experience, territory covered, references, salary required and send small late photo. If satisfactory, interview will be arranged by our executive, who will be in St. Louis next week. Please reply promptly. Box R-61, Post-Dis.

PAPER OR PAPER PRODUCTS SALESMAN—In Middle West; good position; state age, experience, territory covered, references, salary required and send small late photo. If satisfactory, interview will be arranged by our executive, who will be in St. Louis next week. Please reply promptly. Box R-62, Post-Dispatch.

SHOE SALESMAN—Steady position; also Sat. work. Apply street floor shoe department. Kline's, 6th and Washington.

STOKER SALESMEN
Experienced; liberal drawing account. Phone R. F. Kissell, JEfferson 8850, for appointment.

SALESMAN—Excellent opportunity for man, preferable under 30, with leader in fastest growing industry in food field; salary and expenses; experience helpful, but not required; car required; only letters received by Saturday considered; appointments Sunday; state telephone. Box O-158, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Experienced knitted sportswear. Must have following and be able to produce. Opportunity with new outstanding line. Strict commission basis. Regent Knitting Mills, 302 S. Market st., Chicago.

SALESMEN—3, floor time, leads furnished; store conveniently located; unable to contact the increasing accumulation of prospects. Apply Corley Appliance Co., Authorized Kelvinator Dealer, 3606 Arsenal st., at Grand.

SALESMEN — St. Louis' finest appliance store needs 2 high-type appliance salesmen; $100 salary and commission. Apply Mr. Lane, Downtown Norge Appliance Store, 916 Olive.

SALESPEOPLE—Experienced school board field preferred; investigate our new unit. State and division managers wanted. Must own car; reference required. Box O-324, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—One for retail and one for wholesale grocery and hardware trade. Box O-406, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Formerly beer and whiskey salesmen, Arlington Elec, 5532 Easton.

FISH SALESMEN—Must be experienced; salary and commission. Box O-407, Post-Dispatch.

NATIONALLY known manufacturer of hardware items and utensils requires manufacturers' agent, on straight commission basis, for mid-western states. State in letter complete experience, territory, age, references, etc. Splendid opportunity for aggressive man. Address Box J-91, Post-Dispatch.

SOCIAL SECURITY RECORD SALESMEN Make more money; best quality, fastest seller; now lowest price. Krone-Brice Co., 1709 Locust.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN—To sell exhibition space in Sportsmen's Show; must have car for Illinois territory; drawing account. Call CE. 2608, 10 to 12 a. m.

I NEED 4 salesmen not afraid of work; good income. L. J. Martens, 320 N. Grand, room 605. Apply 8 to 9 a. m.

YOUNG MEN—20 years or over, special work, guaranteed salary and bonus to start; experience unnecessary; advancement; also man with 5-passenger car. Call 7 to 8 evenings. Room 319, 4 N. 8th.

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—Capital, established interstate truck business. Box F-302, P.-D.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

TO THOSE SEEKING EXTRA MONEY
—Men and women, for pleasant, dignified work in our Purchasing Department. The more time you give the more money you can make. No selling. Apply
WARREN E. BROWN,
414 Franklin American Building.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

NOTE—Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

ARTIST
For full-time position; must be THOROUGHLY experienced in drawing women's fashions. Call Mr. Grayson, Lane-Bryant, CHestnut 6769, for appointment.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Must be good operator; steady employment. Call in person, Kay's Beauty Shop, 1906 Cass.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Experienced; must be fast finger wavers; also manicurists. Apply Peter Pan, 1127 N. Union.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Good finger waver; couple days a week. Call Thursday, 3907 Olive.

COOK—Experienced; white; in reply state references and wages expected. Box O-56, Post-Dispatch.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Clerk, 20-26, $65. LOEHR, 745 Frisco.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR — Experienced only; state age and references; good opportunity. Box O-287, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—For general housework; white; also for cooking; in a large family of 6 children; state qualifications; salary will be commensurate with work delivered. Box O-405, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Or woman, white; housework, cooking; no laundry; 3 adults; home nights; $1 day and car fare; nursing experience preferred; give references, particulars. Box F-168, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—About 25; who has been doing general housework and is a good cook; willing to learn; good wages. Box O-156, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White, housework, couple; baby; apartment; room, $3. PA. 4128W.

GIRL—General housework; reference; stay, $5 week. PA. 7781.

GIRL Wtd.—General housework; 9-4; no Sunday; $3 weekly. 4721 Cupples.

GIRL—For bakery and coffee shop. 905 Market.

GIRL—General housework; home nights; reference. 5555 Lansdowne.

GIRL—White; housework in apartment; assist with child; stay. FOrest 8425.

GIRL WAITRESS—12 noon to 10 p. m. Frisco Restaurant, 6940 Scanlon.

GIRL—Housework; no cooking or laundry; $10 monthly. CA. 7135J.

GIRL—White, general housework, no laundry; good home. PArkview 7848J.

GIRL — White; experienced; housework; references. 5765 McPherson.

GIRL—White, stay; general housework; assist children. CA. 5011M.

GIRL—White; stay; general housework; $4. PA. 2096W.

GIRL—Neat, general housework; children; stay. CA. 7746J, 746 Harvard.

GIRL—White; stay on place; experienced. CA. 2770J.

HOUSEGIRL—Stay on premises, $3 week to start; no laundry. 5217 Miami. FL. 1670.

HOUSEGIRL—References; stay on place; good home, $20. PA. 6732W.

HOUSEGIRL—White; general housework; child; stay. CA. 6146J.

HOUSEKEEPER—Married, white; man mechanically inclined, drive truck and do general repair work; references required. Schmidt Bros. Furnace Co., 4371 Laclede. Phone JE. 2906.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced shirt press operators and finishers. Glick's Laundry, 5190 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced shirt operators on Universal press. Excelsior Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

MAID—Strong, healthy; white girl; between 30 and 40 years; Catholic preferred; to do second and third floor housework and oversee 4 children of school age in a large home; must be willing to go to Michigan for summer; only one who is used to children need answer; highest of wages; West End city references required. Box O-172, Post-Dispatch.

MAID—White; general housework; in small suburban home; no laundry; stay in place; $25 month; give references with answer. Box G-277, Post-Dispatch.

MAID—General housework, cooking experience; references; county. Box O-11, Post-Dispatch.

MAID—White; 25-35; general housework and cooking; 3 adults; stay; references. PArkview 5334W.

MILLINERY MAKERS
For our new better department; good guarantee; plenty of work; new firm; steady positions. HENDERSON HAT CO., 1508 Washington.

OPERATORS—On skirts. 1113 Washington, 6th floor.

PIANO PLAYER AND SINGER—Wanted at once. 4404 Olive.

SHOE FACTORY FITTING room forelady; must be capable of teaching inexperienced help; also must understand sheet system; out-of-town factory. Box O-159, Post-Dispatch.

SINGING ENTERTAINERS—Wanted, at 601 Market.

STENOGRAPHER—Having had experience in office of oil company, having knowledge of invoicing and terms used in this line of business; our office in county and prefer party living west of Skinker. Box O-4, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Dictaphone; $85. EFFICIENCY, 1306 Syndicate Trust.

WOMAN—Middle-aged, experienced in allround restaurant work. Stocker's Restaurant, 1237 N. Broadway.

WOMAN—General housework; cook, care of child, home night. Magliatta, 4946A Miami.

WOMAN—Housework; 2 adults; good home. Box F-341, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN — White, cooking, housework, laundry; three adults. CA. 5386.

WOMAN—Assist housework and invalid mother; $3. 5067 Claxton.

YOUNG LADY—Bookkeeper; capable of keeping full set of books; must have shorthand and stenographic experience; salary $75 monthly; state fully age and experience. Box O-109, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWORK

COLORED LADIES—Four, neat, canvass and sell Wittone Tonic. Apply 10 to 5. 1023 N. Grand, Room 114.

GIRLS—Five; two men; steady work; salary, bonus. Call 7:30 to 9:30 a. m. and 4:30 to 6 p. m. 3908 Olive, Room 226.

LADIES — 3, over 25, for special work; earnings $12 weekly; permanent positions; splendid future. Call JE. 9740 for appointment only.

WOMAN—For permanent, full-time position, paying $20 to $40 per week, according to qualifications; requirements, college or normal education (not office worker type), over 28, unencumbered, free to travel. Car owner preferred. Give telephone. Box R-232, Post-Dis.

WOMEN—20; short hours; earning possibilities, $15-$30 week; deliver free samples, sell an item every woman wants; outstandingly new and different. 4030 Chouteau. Ardine Products Co.

WOMEN (7)—$6 per week guarantee and commission; coupon work; steady; 8 to 9 a. m. 5725 Delmar.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADY—Dry goods and notions; permanent; opportunity to advance; state age, experience, references; salary to start. Box K-206, Post-Dispatch.

REAL OPPORTUNITY—Woman selected; travel, southern states, 25-40, protestant, good health, education, personality essential. Mrs. Weston, Hotel Kings-Way, Monday, 9-5.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CHIROPODIST—Splendid downtown location in beauty shop; give experience, age and schools. Box O-100, Post-Dis.

RESTAURANT concession in tavern, doing good business. 2628 Chippewa. PR. 8542.

STATION for lease; fully equipped; super type washing and greasing; on Kingshighway; $1000 capital requirement; low rent. Box O-15, Post-Dispatch.

STATION for lease, on Southwest av.; fully equipped; outside hoist; good deal. Box O-7, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WANTED

GROCERY—Wtd; meat market optional. CO. 0679.

SPORT COUPE—'33; swap for confectionery or stock. PR. 3206.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

APPLIANCE STORE—Carrying full line of electical appliances, refrigerators, radios, wash machines, etc.; good location; excellent reason for selling; will inventory. Box O-26, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SHOP—Fully equipped; established business; South Side; living quarters; reasonable. Box F-152, Post-Dis.

BEAUTY SHOP—Good steady paying business; living quarters; terms; lease. Call 1745 North and South rd., Brentwood.

FIRST-CLASS boarding, rooming house, town 15,000; Central Missouri; rent reasonable; terms made with responsible people. Address 109 West Burkart St., Moberly, Mo.

CAFE — And candy shop; good location; just opposite Lynn's Market. 805 N. 6th.

CONFECTIONERY — Grocery; low overhead; making money; will take good truck in. Call any day. 1213 S. Jefferson

CONFECTIONERY—Living room; good business; cheap. 22d and Madison.

CONFECTIONERY—3 living rooms, near 3 schools. 2048 Obear. CO. 5887W.

CONFECTIONERY — Good business; bargain. 3188 Oakhill, PR. 9900.

CONFECTIONERY—Established; near two schools; will sacrifice. 1643 N. 18th st.

DRESS SHOP—Contents, whole or single. 2315 S. Kingshighway.

FILLING STATION—Wonderful location; long lease; low rent. 1301 Russell.

FILLING STATION—Repair shop; sacrifice. 3821 Morganford. PRospect 8363.

FILLING STATION—Bargain, $300. 2549 Palm.

FOR SALE—My place of business on Chickasawba av. (Highway 61); wonderful location, across from three schools, making money. If interested, see E. H. Deatte. Old Hickory Inn., Blytheville, Ark.

GROCERY—And market; doing $400 weekly. Call COlfax 6317M mornings and evenings.

MEAT MARKET—$750. COlfax 5621W.

READY-TO-WEAR — Wonderful opportunity; excellent West End corner; established. CA. 4307M for particulars.

RESTAURANT—Small; suitable for couple; nice business; $250. JE. 0683.

SERVICE CAR AND ROUTE—On Delmar. EV. 5582.

SERVICE CAR AND ROUTE — Terms; Kingshighway line, 805 Lemay Ferry rd.

VARIETY STORE—A good chance for a couple; excellent location; in perfect shape. GA. 4748.

ROOMS and BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

South

CLEVELAND, 3666—Room, meals if desired; in lovely home; cars. PR. 5741.

RUSSELL, 4023—Nice, large room, 2d floor front; board; $5.

SHENANDOAH, 4241—Large room, twin beds, excellent meals; convenient transportation.

West

BARTMER, 5751—Lovely room, adjoining bath; excellent meals; home privileges.

CABANNE, 5005—Lovely large room, excellent meals, German; investigate.

DELMAR, 5321 (3d apt.)—Attractive double; best of food. FO. 8726.

HAMILTON TER., 5973—Warm, well furnished; good meals; garage. PA. 1625M.

KENSINGTON, 5188 — Room for 2; private family; home privileges. RO. 2636.

PARKLAND PL., 15 — Attractive rooms; good meals; business people. PA. 3839.

UNION, 1396 N.—Large front, double, $5.50; excellent meals; homelike.

WASHINGTON, 5142—Lovely home; excelent meals; congenial surroundings; $5 to $8.

WASHINGTON, 5097—Attractive room; 2 closets; excellent meals.

WASHINGTON, 5214—Large 2d front room, twin beds, good meals.

WASHINGTON, 5133 — Room, board; homelike place. FOrest 2851.

WATERMAN, 5222 — Desirable; plenty heat, showers, excellent table; investigate; reasonable.

WATERMAN, 5095—Double room, maid service; beautiful home; lovely meals.

WATERMAN, 5167—Lovely furnished double; plenty heat; excellent meals.

WHEN YOU WANT
THE BEST, LIVE AT
5247 WATERMAN
IT COSTS NO MORE
NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS
Attractive rates. Excellent meals. Lovely room with twin beds. ROsedale 9647.

ROOM—In lovely apartment; for 1 or 2; adjoins bath. 53xx west. FO. 9826.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Central

LOCUST, 1420—Comfortable housekeeping; running hot water; steam-heated room.

North

FAIR, 4535—Single room, no other roomers; garage.

MAFFITT, 3730A—Furnished room; $2 per week; private home.

PENROSE, 1507—Housekeeping rooms, coal furnished.

ROOM—In residence; private family; gentleman. CO. 0567W.

South

BENTON PL., 10—1 and 2 room suites, water, good heat, real home.

BOTANICAL, 3626—Nicely furnished living room; in-a-dor bed; kitchen.

FLAD, 3828—Attractive, clean; modern conveniences; large closet; garage.

JUNIATA, 3625—Neatly furnished room; conveniences.

LAFAYETTE, 2855—Clean, warm, washer, radio; housekeeping, $3.50, with kitchenette, $4; sleeping, $2.

ST. VINCENT, 3429—2 rooms for light housekeeping; hot-water heat; adults.

SHENANDOAH, 3819—Sleeping, $2.50 and $2; board if desired. PR. 6194.

VIRGINIA, 4263—Large room; suitable for 2; adjoining bath. RI. 2704.

Southwest

POTOMAC, 6204—Lovely room, new home; congenial; private. HI. 1945.

West

ARLINGTON, 1367—2 unfurnished, couple employed; references. FO. 9734.

CLAYTON RD., 6341 — Large, attractive room in private home; adjoins bath; excellent transportation; garage. CA. 5976R.

CLEMENS, 5956—Attractive front, private home; conveniences; meals optional.

CLEMENS, 5738—2 or 3 room apartment suites; share bath, good heat.

DELMAR, 5140—Comfortable, nice room, in apartment for employed. RO. 4505.

$5 Per Wk. Enright and Walton; private phones, dining room; complete hotel service. FO. 0673.

ENRIGHT, 5916—Warm room, for gentleman; running water; garage.

FOREST PARK, 4494—Warm front sleeping room; homelike; reasonable.

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

FOUNTAIN, 4823—Nice sunny front room, near bath, $3.

LINDELL, 3756—Neatly furnished sleeping, housekeeping rooms. JE. 6237.

McPHERSON, 4163—Cozy, small front room, kitchenette apartment, $4.50.

MAPLE, 5070—Housekeeping rooms; second floor; sink.

MARYLAND, 4362A—1-room efficiency; beautifully furnished; couple or 2 girls.

MINERVA, 5058 — 2 rooms, Frigidaire, washer, porch; convenient.

OLIVE, 4019—Nice, clean, warm housekeeping room, respectable. JE. 9091.

PRINCETON, 73xx—Large, twin beds, private bath; gentlemen. PA. 5943R.

VERNON, 5549—2 connecting housekeeping, clean, sink; reasonable. PA. 7348W.

WATERMAN, 5226—Large, nicely furnished south room; kitchen; every convenience.

WASHINGTON, 3817—Newly furnished, decorated, warm housekeeping, sleeping; parking.

WASHINGTON, 5231—Front room, private family; gentlemen; reasonable.

WESTMINSTER, 4603—Southern room; sleeping or housekeeping; electric refrigerator.

WESTMINSTER, 4052—1st floor front housekeeping; also 2d; water; adults.

WEST PINE, 4425—Pleasant rooms, home cooking; hot-water heat. FR. 3741.

ROOMS—Second-floor front bedroom and living-room suite; superior accommodations; oil-burner heat. FO. 8569.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

ROOM—Large; private home; 20 minutes downtown. EVergreen 436 9.

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

GARFIELD, 4256A W.—Room furnished or not; kitchen optional. FR. 6349

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

YOUNG LADY—Private family; reasonable; good transportation. CAbany 1346.

REFINED young lady, good character; share lovely apartment. CA. 9533.

ROOMS WANTED

ROOM Wtd.—Bedroom and living room; modern private home; young lady employed; near transportation; vicinity Grand and Russell. Box F-35, Post-Dis.

HOTELS

A SURPRISE ATTRACTIVE FAMILY HOTEL.
American, $7 per week; European, $3.50; Greyhound bus passes hotel. 4873 Page bl. ROsedale 9631.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust — Special winter rates, 75c day, $3 week; garage.

APARTMENTS

South

APARTMENT—Beautiful 5-room; G. E. refrigerator. See Mgr., 3608 Connecticut.

CASTLEMAN, 4444—At Shaw's Garden; 4 rooms; modern; refrigeration, light, gas.

NEBRASKA, 4849—Very attractive 3-room apartment; first floor; furnace; very clean; janitor; $27. FLanders 0885.

OREGON, 4256—Very attractive 3-room apartment; furnace; very clean; janitor. $27. FLanders 0885.

SHAW, 4155A—5 rooms, bath; heat furnished; $40. Call Wm. 0244.

SPRING, 1819 S.—4 lovely rooms; G. E. refrigerator; janitor service and hot water; $40. BOKERN, GArfield 0108.

WILMINGTON, 3967—Choice 4 rooms; oil heat; shower; redecorated. LAclede 8330.

West

AN APARTMENT RESIDENCE
7 rooms, 2 baths, bedrooms upper floor; beautiful grounds; porch. 7220 Pershing.

APARTMENT—Beautiful, very reasonable, 1 block from Forest Park; occupant leaving town; possession at once. FO. 0875.

ENRIGHT, 5336—2d floor, 7 rooms, heat, janitor, refrigeration. RO. 4258.

HANLEY RD., 432 S.—6 rooms, breakfast room, 2 baths, garage. CA. 6991.

KINGSBURY, 5794—7 rooms; beautifully decorated; refrigeration, heat, janitor service. See to appreciate. FOrest 6177.

KINGSBURY, 6043—4 large rooms; G. E. refrigerator; heat; south exposure.

LAUREL, 465A—Six fine rooms, sleeping porch. PA. 3845 evenings.

LINDELL, 4166—Exquisite 5-room, 2-bath apartment, in Leonardo Apts. JE. 6676.

ROSEBURY, 6318 S.—7 rooms, 2 baths, garage; rent reasonable. CA. 7254.

RUGBY CT., 1919A-1717A—½ block south of Maple on Aubert; modern 3-room efficiency; bath, gas ranges, heat, hot water, refrigeration, janitor. HI. 3181.

WATERMAN, 6128—5 light rooms, sunroom; only 3 families; reasonable. WANSTRATH. CE. 2940. EV. 3295.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

West

TAYLOR, 327 N.—4 and 5 room efficiencies; near Lindell; convenient location.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

North

LEE, 3809—Small furnished apartment; janitor; refrigeration; open.

Northwest

LOTUS, 5737—2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; part rent for answering phone; do not call until 9 a. m. Friday.

West

PULLMAN EFFICIENCY—NOW $25
3-room efficiency; gas, light, service; only $15 semi. FIELDS, 4339 Olive.

CLAYTON RD., 6310—Modern living, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette; southwest entrance Forest Park.

FOREST PARK, 4412—2 rooms, complete, refrigeration, steam, linens, see to appreciate; adults, $33, $34.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1084 S.—4 rooms completely furnished, automatic heat.

LELAND, 808 — 5-room efficiency; bedroom apartment and extra Murphy bed; must see to appreciate. MAin 4645.

McPHERSON, 6188—Efficiency, furnished or unfurnished, opposite Washington U.

Park Manor Hotel
OVERLOOKING FOREST PARK
One, Two or Three-Room Apartments
NEW Kitchenette Equipment
Linens, china and maid service provided. Tile baths, modern furnishings. Moderate rentals on weekly or monthly basis.
5560 Pershing Ave. FO. 6880

WASHINGTON, 3958—Small efficency; janitor; modern; clean; open.

WEST PINE, 3842—2-room efficiency; electric refrigerator, phone; $6.50 week.

FLATS

Central

MARKET, 1709A—4 rooms, bath. FR. 4242. **$17**

North

CONCESSION TO GOOD TENANT
$15 BACON, 1911—4 rooms; bath; newly decorated. Rent reduced.

CHEAPEST RENT IN CITY
$18 3715-17 Cottage; 5 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; A1 condition.

NORTH MARKET, 3008A—4 rooms, toilet, $11. CO. 5144.

PARIS, 3616 — 7-ROOM RESIDENCE; HARDWOOD FLOORS; DOUBLE GARAGE.

VANDEVENTER, 2407 N.—3 rooms, electric; $12. WANSTRATH, CEntral 2940.

FLATS FOR RENT

Northwest

GERALDINE, 5382—4 rooms; 4416A Rosalie, 3 rooms. CO. 6296W.

ST. LOUIS, 4564—4 rooms, modern; hardwood floors; Murphy bed; all new.

SHIRLEY PL., 4641—½ block off Bircher bl.; 5 rooms; modern. CEntral 3434.

South

BOTANICAL, 3624—6 fine rooms, furnace, garage; open; low rent.

CHIPPEWA, 3637—5 rooms, modern, G. E. refrigerator; heat furnished; open.

DOVER, 3622—6 beautiful rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat; garage. PR. 6744.

EAST VIRGINIA, 5808—3 baths, furnace, $22.50. BRINKOP. LA. 3040.

EIGHTEENTH, 2433 S.—3 rooms, newly decorated; only $9.
BERGJANS-DORENKAMPER,
911 Chestnut. CEntral 4764.

FILLMORE, 3673—Upper or lower flat; 5 and sunroom; garage; hot-water heat, $45. PR. 3535.

GERTRUDE, 5420A (5400 South)—5 rooms; modern; $27.50. RI. 2744W.

JEFFERSON, 2392 S.—Nice, 2 rooms, bath, hot water, porch, janitor; see them.

LEMP, 3129A—3 rooms, hall room, bath, newly decorated; adults; reasonable.

McREE, 4162—5 rooms, modern; furnace, bath, porch; open; $25.

MINNESOTA, 6329—Corner; modern, 6 and sunroom; garage. RI. 7621W.

OREGON, 3168—4 rooms, hallroom; bath, garage; furnace.

RUSSELL, 4117—3 large rooms, bath, electric; newly papered. RI. 3234W.

SEVENTH, 1330 S.—4 rooms, papered and painted; only $10.
BERGJANS-DORENKAMPER,
911 Chestnut. CEntral 4764.

SHENANDOAH, 2919—Lower; adults; 5 rooms, Murphy bed, tile bath, hot-water heat; garage.

SIDNEY, 2225—Four rooms, hallroom, bath; $18.

VISTA, 3406A—5 rooms; bath, furnace, $22.50; near Grand and Park av. cars.
HENRY HIEMENZ R. CO., 614 Chestnut.

Southwest

$35 5216 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
5 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, garage.
M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO. MAin 4551

West

CLAYTON AV., 6545—Strictly modern 5 rooms, bath, garage; $35. FL. 2421.

EUCLID, 1201A N.—6 rooms; modern; hardwood floors; sleeping porch.

MINERVA, 5927—5 rooms, sunroom; adults; $25.

OLIVE, 3814A—5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; low rent. WANSTRATH. CE. 2940

TULANE, 7211 — 5 ROOMS, GARAGE; $50.

WAGNER, 6218 (Wellston)—2 unfurnished rooms; first floor; for coupe. RI. 3255J.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

South

GEYER, 2628—First floor, 2 large rooms, well furnished, bath; small family.

FLATS AND APT'S WANTED

APARTMENT Wtd.—3 rooms, furnished, west or south; state price and details; adults. Box O-5, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSES

Central

ROOMERS
3119 Washington; 12 rooms, 2 baths, running water; heat furnished.
DUERBECK REALTY CO., 1813 N. Grand

North

JOHN, 2016—5-room dwelling; bath, garage. CO. 5144.

Northwest

GREER, 5634—5 rooms, modern; reasonable rent.
Barngrove Rlty. Co. MA. 2185

South

ELLENWOOD, 4405—4 rooms, bath, furnace; $32.50. BRINKOP. LA. 3040.

QUINCY, 4127—5 rooms, modern; garage; $37.50. BRINKOP. LA. 3040.

Southwest

ARTHUR, 6434—3 room cottage; bath; garage; reasonable; ST. 2338.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, bath, modern, double garage, ½-block schools, close to all conveniences. Call owner, FL. 4709.

THOLOZAN, 6973—Bungalow, 6 rooms, modern, air-conditioned; garage. GR. 6951

West

CATES, 5881—11 rooms; modern and in first-class order.
HY. HIEMENZ R. CO., 614 Chestnut st.

7034 PERSHING
7-room residence, sun parlor; 2-car brick garage; beautiful repair; bargain.
E. A. BOKERN 122 N. 7TH GA. 0108.

WALTON, 376—9 rooms, 3 baths, 3-car garage; reduced rent. MA. 2457.

WASHINGTON, 5106—2-room suite, housekeeping; range, sink.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

Northwest

ARLINGTON, 5477—Beautifully furnished 5-room bungalow, $60.

Southwest

BENDICK, 3340—6600 West on Fyler; 2-room furnished cottage; modern.

SUBURBAN RENTS

FOR COUNTY RENT LIST
JOHN H. 8854 **ARMBRUSTER** AND CO. St. Charles

ALLEGHANY DR., 813—Modern 5-room brick bungalow, garage, $40. RI. 0530.

BUNGALOW — 4 and 5 rooms; modern brick bungalow; $30 to $42.50 per Month.
SCHUERMANN BLDG. & REALTY CO.
6104 Easton. MUlberry 5700.

Clayton

BUCKINGHAM DR., 7530—New building, 5 rooms, $75; Glenridge School.
T. L. LANG, 1021 Big Bend. HI. 6373.

7709-16 SHIRLEY DRIVE
4 and 5 room apartments; every modern convenience; automatic heat, refrigerator, gas stove, janitor service, garage; close to schools and transportation. Open. Will decorate. PA. 7763.

CRESTWOOD, 53—9 rooms, 2 baths; will decorate. Owner, CA. 0508J.

8032 ORLANDO
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful new building. PR. 5322. LA. 0644.

SAN BONITA, 6417—6-room flat; garage; Kelvinator. PA. 7553W.

SHIRLEY DR., 7715-7720—4 and 5 rooms, beautifully decorated; refrigeration; oil burner; garage; janitor. PArkview 2203.

Overland

NORTHLAND, 2474—Bungalow, 6 rooms; garage; schools, cars. WAbash 497J.

Richmond Heights

HARTER, 7503—Attractive 4-room efficiency; $42.50.
T. L. LANG, 1021 BIG BEND. HI. 6373

HAWTHORNE, 1426—Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, $50. Keys next door. PA. 2289W.

St. John's Station

HUME, 8651—Modern 5-room brick bungalow; garage; $35. MAin 4209.

Shrewsbury

WEIL, 7601—5 rooms, bath, garage, $30.
BRINKOP. LA. 3040.

University City

$30 6533 JOSEPH ST.
4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, garage.
M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO. MAin 4551

$27.50 6518 JULIAN AV.
4 rooms, bath, furnace.
M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO. MAin 4551

ATS FOR RENT

Northwest

E, 5382—4 rooms; 4416A Ros oms. CO. 6296W.

4564—4 rooms, modern; hard- s; Murphy bed; all new.

L., 4641—½ block off Birch- rooms; modern. CEntral 3436.

South

, 3624—6 fine rooms, furnace, pen; low rent.

3637—5 rooms, modern, G. rator; heat furnished; open.

22—6 beautiful rooms, tile water heat; garage. PR. 0744.

INIA, 5808—3 baths, furnace, BRINKOP. LA. 3040.

TH, 2433 S.—3 rooms, newly only $9. JANS-DORENKAMPER, nut. CEntral 4764.

3673—Upper or lower flat; room; garage; hot-water heat, . 3535.

, 5420A (5400 South)—4 odern; $27.50. RI. 2744W.

N, 2302 S.—Nice, 2 rooms, water, porch, janitor; see them.

9A—3 rooms, hall room, bath, orated; adults; reasonable.

62—5 rooms, modern; furnace, ch; open; $25.

A, 6329—Corner; modern, 4 om; garage. RI. 7621W.

168—4 rooms, hallroom; bath, rnace.

4117—3 large rooms, bath, ewly papered. RI. 3234W.

1330 S.—4 rooms, papered and nly $10. JANS-DORENKAMPER, nut. CEntral 4764.

AH, 2919—Lower; adults; 5 rphy bed, tile bath, hot-water ge.

225—Four rooms, hallroom,

6A—5 rooms; bath, furnace, ear Grand and Park av. cars. EMENZ R. CO., 614 Chestnut.

Southwest

3 S. KINGSHIGHWAY ms, tile bath, hot-water heat, wood floors, garage. & SONS R. CO. MAin 4551.

West

AV., 6545—Strictly modern 5 h, garage; $35. FL. 2421.

201A N.—6 rooms; modern; floors; sleeping porch.

5927—5 rooms, sunroom; 5.

A—5 rooms, bath, furnace, ga- rent. WANSTRATH. CE. 2940

211 — 5 ROOMS, GARAGE;

218 (Wellston)—2 unfurnished st floor; for coupe. RI. 3255J.

FOR RENT—Furnished

South

28—First floor, 2 large rooms, shed, bath; small family.

AND APT'S WANTED

T Wtd.—3 rooms, furnished, south; state price and details; Box O-5, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSES

Central

ROOMERS

ngton; 12 rooms, 2 baths, run- ; heat furnished. REALTY CO., 1813 N. Grand.

North

6—5-room dwelling; bath, ga- . 5144.

Northwest

R, 5634—5 rooms, modern; reason- rove Rlty. Co. MA. 2185

South

OD, 4405—4 rooms, bath, fur- .50. BRINKOP. LA. 3040.

27—5 rooms, modern; garage; BRINKOP. LA. 3040.

Southwest

6434—3 room cottage; bath; easonable; ST. 2338.

—5 rooms, bath, modern, dou- e, ½-block schools, close to all ces. Call owner, FL. 4709.

, 6973—Bungalow, 6 rooms, r-conditioned; garage. GR. 6951

West

1—11 rooms; modern and in order. NZ R. CO., 614 Chestnut st.

034 PERSHING

ence, sun parlor; 2-car brick beautiful repair; bargain. BOKERN 122 N. 7TH GA. 0108.

76—9 rooms, 3 baths, 3-car educed rent. MA. 2457.

ON, 5106—2-room suite, house- ange, sink.

ED HOUSES FOR RENT

Northwest

, 5477—Beautifully furnished ngalow, $60.

Southwest

3340—6600 West on Fyler; rnished cottage; modern.

URBAN RENTS

OUNTY RENT LIST RMBRUSTER AND CO., St. Charles

Y DR., 813—Modern 5-room galow, garage, $40. RI. 0530.

— 4 and 5 rooms; modern galow; $30 to $42.50 per

HANN BLDG. & REALTY CO., ton. MUlberry 5700.

Clayton

AM DR., 7530—New building, $75; Glenridge School. G, 1021 Big Bend. HI. 6373.

16 SHIRLEY DRIVE. om apartments; every modern e; automatic heat, refrigera- stove, janitor service, garage; schools and transportation. ll decorate. PA. 7763.

D, 53—9 rooms, 2 baths; will Owner, CA. 0508J.

32 ORLANDO

2 baths, beautiful new build- 5322. LA. 0644.

A, 6417—6-room flat; garage; PA. 7553W.

., 7715-7720—4 and 5 rooms, decorated; refrigeration; all rage; janitor. PArkview 2203.

Overland

D, 2474—Bungalow, 6 rooms; hools, cars. WAbash 497J.

Richmond Heights

03—Attractive 4-room efficien-

G, 1021 BIG BEND. HI. 6373

E, 1426—Bungalow, 5 rooms, Keys next door. PA. 2289W.

St. John's Station

—Modern 5-room brick bun- rage; $35. MAin 4209.

Shrewsbury

—5 rooms, bath, garage, $30. INKOP. LA. 3040.

University City

533 JOSEPH ST. ms, bath, hardwood floors, ter heat, garage. SONS R. CO. MAin 4551

6518 JULIAN AV. 4 rooms, bath, furnace. SONS R. CO. MAin 4551

MONEY TO LOAN

Resolved: Clean up old bills
With a Promise-to-Pay Plan Loan

1887-1937
Our Golden
Anniversary

Thrifty people have resolved to come to Commonwealth in 1937 because grouping all bills into one is both more convenient and less costly—pay cash and save. Under the Promise-to-Pay Plan, no mortgages, endorsers, co-makers, or security of any kind required. Single persons and married couples who can make payments monthly sign just a plain note and nothing else.

Our fifty years in business is your guarantee that we actually live up to every statement in this ad. Also auto financing and other types of loans at the same low cost of *2½% monthly interest on the unpaid balance. Phone for complete details.

Commonwealth Loan Co.

7—CONVENIENT OFFICES—7

NORTH
*2809 N. Grand Blvd.
JEff. 2627

WELLSTON
*6200 Easton Ave.
MUlberry 4770

DOWNTOWN
*1024 Ambassador Bldg.
GArfield 3861

UNIVERSITY CITY
*6609 Delmar Blvd.
CAbany 1385

SOUTH
*3115 South Grand
LAclede 2606

EAST ST. LOUIS—235 Murphy Bldg.—EAst 1940
GRANITE CITY—1306A 19th St.—TriCity 2164

2½% Monthly Interest on Unpaid Balances.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

LOANS TO SINGLE OR MARRIED PEOPLE

The easiest way to pay bills or provide for seasonal needs

MONEY SAME DAY
25 MONTHS TO REPAY

on your Name Only

Phone, then come in and get your money
2½% MONTHLY ON UNPAID BALANCE
7166 MANCHESTER, Second Floor. Hiland 8500
206 MELBA THEATER BLDG., 3608 S. Grand PRospect 3334
Free Parking Behind Theater—Entrance on Miami St.
1105 AMBASSADOR BLDG., 411 N. 7th St. GArfield 1070

PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

Webster Groves

APARTMENTS—2; efficiency; all services; $37.50; owner. 45 S. Gore. REp. 1717.

Suburban Property—Furnished

Webster Groves

FURNISHED HOME—Webster Groves; 7 rooms; oil heat; all conveniences; occupancy Fec. 1. RE. 2995.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

ELLIOTT, 2603—3 rooms, will decorate, $15.
BERGJANS-DORENKAMPER,
911 Chestnut. CEntral 4764. (*)

MADISON, 2242A—3 rooms, painted; papered; only $7.50.
BERGJANS-DORENKAMPER,
911 Chestnut. CEntral 4764. (*)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

North

STORE and rooms above. Fair and Ashland; $57.50. FR. 1571.

South

FACTORY FOR RENT
1014-16 Frey av. 1017 S. 12th st., 7000 square feet.
HENRY HIEMENZ R. CO. CH. 8453.

West

DELMAR, 4357—Nice, light store; reasonable. WANSTRATH. CE. 2940.

DELMAR, 6378—Store 15x60; reasonable rent for good tenant; key next door.

ENTERTAINMENT HALL—Public meetings, dances, clubs, parties, etc., storage, or light factory convenient location. FO. 0744.

FACTORY light, printing, etc., 4000 sq. feet, ½ block north of Delmar on Kingshighway. FO. 0744.

STORES—Clayton and Central, for beauty shop; confectionery, dressmaker, barber shop; across Dewey School. $25.

Office Space

OFFICES—2, beautifully furnished with new glass-top walnut desks, chairs, modern files, Venetian blinds, choice downtown location; lease one or both, cheap. Phone CHestnut 4880.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

DOVER, 3622—New 5-6 room flat; trade for 3-3 double. PRospect 0744.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY IMMEDIATE ANSWER
HARRY SHAPIRO JR. RLTY. & INV. CO.
722 Chestnut St. Please Write

HAVE cash buyers for cottages and small flats, northwest; must be reasonable. DITTMEIER, CH. 9116. 706 Chestnut.

SUBURBAN SALES

GET OUR LIST OF HOMES AND LOTS
WILLIAM H. FINKE REALTORS
6707 W. Florissant. MU. 2862.

Acreage

3 Acres Warson Rd.
At Picardy Lane; lowest price possible in this exclusive residential section. Will build and finance your plans.
DICKMANN 804 Chestnut MA. 4111

6 ACRES—Everlasting spring, 2-room house; 38 miles from city limits, highway 30; $350; terms can be arranged. CA. 5140.

Clayton

8408 HILLSIDE DRIVE
7700 WEST—1 BLOCK SOUTH CLAYTON
New Colonial; 6 rooms, breakfast room, air conditioned heat, insulated, side drive, extra lavatory. Open for inspection.
M. A. RUST & SONS R. CO. MAin 4551.

Maplewood

DRB REALTORS
7401 RICHMOND, $4350
5 rooms and sun room, all on one floor; basement, garage. Phone
DIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER ST. 1314

Overland

BUILDERS opportunity, Overland View; act quickly. K. A. B. Kirk. 1935W.

Webster Groves

WEBSTER GROVES BARGAIN
Here's a beauty; 5-room brick, room to finish two more on second floor; owner wants quick sale, has cut price to $7500; this home the equal of any $10,000 home. Better see it.
WENZLICK, CHestnut 6900.

FOR Webster sales and rentals, call FIRST NATIONAL RLTY., RE. 3881.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE.0308 for Webster map and list

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

North

Only $350 Down $1675
2132 DESOTO
Five rooms and bath; good condition; just north of West Florissant; nice home. MICHELSON RLTY. CO., 820 Chestnut.

BRAND-NEW BUNGALOW
4215W San Francisco; 5 rooms; newest features; sale or trade. See builder, day or nite, 4237W San Francisco. CO. 0840.

VERONICA, 1719—5-room new brick; rock foundation; 13-inch walls; tile kitchen and bath; basement garage; $4800; $350 cash; $42.50 monthly includes interest. Owner there. MU. 0518 or MU. 1960.

Northwest

SIX SOLD—ONLY ONE LEFT
DE LUXE BUNGALOWS
4482 Bircher bl.; finest location in St. Engelbert Parish; ultra-modern, spacious 5-room homes; wide, deep lots; modest price; terms; low interest. Open.
KORTE, 717½ Chestnut MA. 4258

FINE HOME BARGAIN
4906 Northland; 6 fine rooms; nice closets, hot-water heat; insulated; fine porches and yard.
DUERBECK RLTY. CO., 1813 N. Grand

Southwest

WILL SELL my 5-room bungalow to man steadily employed, with small down payment, balance monthly. STerling 0100. 7184 Manchester.

OLEATHA, 6053—New residence; air-conditioned; heated garage; or will rent.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

South

2 DOUBLE FLATS
4617 S. Broadway and 4616 Oregon av., 3 rooms, baths and separate furnaces, modern and practically new; fine investment. See E. Spalding Kennedy,
HIEMENZ RLTY. CO. CH. 8452.

McNAIR, 2247-49—Double, 3 rooms each, price $4800; offer wanted. WACHTER, 4433 Gravois. RI. 6810.

VANDEVENTER, 1481-83 S.—4 flats and 1 store; a real bargain at $3500.
DUKE YOUNG, INC.,
16 N. 8th. CHestnut 3944.

West

20% GROSS INCOME
New 12-family apartment; good renting location.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.
4915 DELMAR FO. 4234

CABANNE, 5611A—Fine flat; investment; side drive; bargain; owner 2d floor.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

South

"IDEAL HOME"
Seven rooms; all modern conveniences; lot 30x120; 3409 Vista av.; terms.
3538 SHENANDOAH AV.
Nine-room home, near Grand av.; lot 35 or 75x128; low price.
HENRY HIEMENZ REALTY CO.
614 Chestnut CHestnut 8452.

$2475 WILL BUY 1607 TEXAS
6-room residence; bath, furnace; perfect condition. Terms.
MICHELSON REALTY CO., 820 Chestnut.

3654 FLORA PLACE
Nine rooms, 3 baths; modern; special low price to close early sale.
HIEMENZ REALTY CO. CH. 8452.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

South

STORES AND FLATS—South Side; all rented; $160 month; nothing to furnish; can be handled with $3000 cash. Call McQuoid, GLICK, MAin 4182.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

North

Builders Attention
We have several thousand feet vacant fronting Riverview Drive. New bungalow section; cheap.
GREULICH, GRAND & SULLIVAN

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

F.H.A.
For F. H. A. loans in south or southwest St. Louis, come to headquarters.
HARRY NEWMAN
4301 S. Kingshighway FLanders 1818

MONEY TO LOAN.
On city and county homes, from 3 to 20 years; low rates; quick action. U. City Federal Savings & Loan Assn. 6657 Enright. PA. 3390.

Monthly Payment Loans
Federal Direct Reduction Plan
WASHINGTON FEDERAL S. & L. ASS'N.
732 Chestnut St. CH. 8342

I WILL loan 4½ per cent money to private parties on homes, flats, apartments and acreage; will also make building loans in city and county. Box D-89, P.-D.

MONEY TO LOAN—Choice county improved property. THEO A. APPEL, RE. 0100.

LOANS
ON YOUR OWN
Signature
WITHOUT ENDORSERS OR WAGE ASSIGNMENTS

Loans are made to single persons as well as married couples on furniture, automobiles or a plain note. 20 months to repay.

2½% Monthly On Unpaid Balances Only (No Notary Fee)

— 3 OFFICES —
909 Ambassador Theatre Bldg.—GA. 2650
404 Missouri Theatre Bldg.—JE. 5300
1951 Railway Exchange Bldg., 19th Floor Over Famous-Barr, Olive, Nr. 7th—CE. 7321

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION

MONEY TO LOAN — Clothing, jewelry, shotgun, radio or anything. 4111 Finney.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

Auto License Loans
Just Bring Your Title
We Get Your License
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
Average Cost
30c a Month
3 MONTHS TO PAY
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
215 FRISCO BLDG., 9th and Olive
Phone GA. 4567. GA. 4568
WELLSTON OFFICE—6201A Easton
Phone MU. 1000. Above State Bk. Bldg.
Charge 2½% a month on unpaid bal.

AUTO LOANS
1937 AUTO LICENSE LOAN
Quick Service No Red Tape
Open Evenings and Sunday
SUPERIOR AUTO LOAN CO.
4411 Easton FR. 0077

AUTO LOANS at low-cost bank rates. Talk to SOUTHWEST BANK. PRospect 3614

FARMS FOR SALE

Illinois

PUBLIC SALE — Real estate; Jan. 23, 2 p. m., First National Bank, Raymond, Ill.; 320 acres good black land, with house, cistern, 2 barns, silo, sheds and other improvements; 100 acres tiled, 40 acres, next to village of Raymond; well fenced; also house; lots and 3¼ acres adjoining the 40. Some of the best land in Montgomery County. D. R. Kinder, Master-in-Chancery, Litchfield, Ill.

CHICKEN RANCH—2 acres; 1500 capacity; 4-room house. EA. 7270.

Missouri

80 ACRES—In Ozarks; 6-room house, flowing springs; sacrifice. CH. 5144.

FOR SALE WANTED

CLOTHING WANTED

TOP PRICES—Men's Clothing, Tools, Shotguns, Old Gold, Trunks. RICH, 903 Market. Auto calls. CH. 6334

HIGH CASH Prices for Men's Suits, Pants, Shoes, Ladies' Clothing. CA. 5206. Auto Calls.

New Deal Co. High cash prices, men's suits, coats, dresses, etc. 2625 Franklin. JE. 9954. Auto calls.

GOOD PRICES for ladies', men's clothes. Hyman's, 3154 Easton. JE. 3529.

FURNACES FOR SALE

STOKER—Demonstrators and repossessed stokers, at special prices. Phone CA. 8100.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

STALLION—One registered Percheron, one grade percheron stallion and a small, good breeding jack. If sold as a group, will take mortgage for part payment. These animals will be priced to sell. Box J-201, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINERY WANTED

FLOOR SANDING MACHINE Wtd.—Heavy duty type; phone between 6 and 7 p. m. LAc. 0962.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

STENCIL CUTTING MACHINE — Bradley model J. Box J-90, Post-Dispatch.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1000 Cannon Stoves NEW AND USED ALL MAKES ALL SIZES
BENSINGER'S, 10th and MARKET

ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 120 Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron Co. CE. 5150.

CHAIRS, TABLES, STOOLS, ETC. FOR BARS, TAVERNS, CLUBS, ETC. FIXTURE DEPT., NATIONAL CHAIR CO. CLARK AV. AT FIRST. CE. 0166.

CORPUS JURIS LAW BOOKS—Janitrol gas heater. ST. 2110.

EXHAUST FANS—16-in., 3500 C. F. M. shutters, mounting panel, 2 8-in. blades; installed; 2-year guarantee. RO. 9494.

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGER'S EQUIPMENT—Also '29 Chevrolet truck. PR. 1674.

STOKERS
BLOWERS AND FURNACES.
SCHMIDT BROS., 4371 LACLEDE.

OIL BURNERS

A FEW brand new Duo-Therm oil circulators; sacrifice; end of season sale; come while they last. Oil Heat, Inc., 3217 Locust.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

ALUMINUM, copper, brass, lead, junk; radiators, batteries. 1200 Gratiot. CE. 4636

POULTRY & BIRDS FOR SALE

PHEASANTS—Old and young; golden, silver; Amhurst, Formosan. LA. 0258.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted

CASH for old gold, broken jewelry, pawn tickets, diamonds. Miller, 716 Pine.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—30 to 40 retail merchandise tables; 3x5 or 3x6 ft.; paneled all around; preferably 4-drawer type. Give description and price. Gebhart Gushard Co., Decatur, Ill.

For Sale

ALL KINDS OF RECONDITIONED
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
COMPLETE OFFICE OUTFITTERS
JORDAN-SCHEID CO.
Southeast Corner 7th and Market

OFFICE FIXTURES BOUGHT SOLD
HOLSTEIN FIXTURES, 1001-03-05 N. 6th
PRICED RIGHT—GAr. 8533

PRE-INVENTORY SALES.
Used fountain and drug fixtures; priced to sell. McKesson-Merrill Drug, 2 N. 4th.

ANYTHING you need in new or used fixtures; terms. Peerless, 1900 Locust.

COMPTOMETERS—Rent $7.50 month up. J. Linsin, Commercial Bldg. MA. 4584.

DRESS RACKS—Show and dress cases; shelving, counters, etc. 110 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves.

FIXTURES for any business; new or used. BENSINGER'S, 1007-09 Market st.

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinet, $9.95 each. Phone GRand 3752.

SHOE STORE shelves and wrapping counter; cost over $1200; sell for $175; see at 213 N. 8th, or call CE. 1399, CHestnut 6992.

Beer Equipment

COMPLETE set of bar fixtures, including large beer box. 1101 Cass.

BAR FIXTURES—New, used; other equipment. A. WOLFF FIXTURE. CH. 6539.

TYPEWRITERS

RENT late model Woodstock typewriter, 3 months, $3; apply rental on purchase; new or rebuilt. Woodstock, 214 N. 6th, GArfield 0641.

UNDERWOOD, Woodstocks, Royal typewriters, $25-$50; rentals, 3 months, $5. St. Louis T. W., 718 Pine, MAin 1162.

RENT—3 months, $4; buy 75c week. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665.

RENTAL rates lowered, all makes. American, 817 Pine st. CH. 8219.

MUSICAL

MUSICAL WANTED

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC VICTROLA Wtd. —8 or 10 record; terms. RO. 9007.

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Instruments For Sale

$1.25 Per Week, includes both Accordion and private lessons by expert teachers. Open 9 P. M. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive St.

Accordion New 120 bass, 52 private lessons **$117**
LA PIENO, 3175 S. GRAND

$87 Buys used 120 Bass Accordion including private lessons, $1.25 per week. Open 9 p. m.
WURLITZER, 1006 Olive St.

CLARINET—B flat; reasonable. Mr. Gray, JEfferson 4316, after 6:30 p. m.

GUITARS, violins, banjos, accordions, old instruments traded in; easy terms. STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklin.

SMALL PIPE ORGAN—For home, church; reasonable. 208 Board of Education.

TRUMPETS—$14.95; clarinets, $10 up; school violins, $6.75. Hunleth, 516 Locust

Pianos and Organs For Sale

$165 Buys used apartment grand, including private lessons; terms. Open till 9 p. m.
WURLITZER 1006 OLIVE ST.

PIANOS UPRIGHTS AND PLAYERS, $12 TO $25
SLOAN'S, 1167 HODIAMONT.

ELECTRIC PLAYER—Victor player, Jesse French; 2 radios. Call after Sunday; office safe. 2241 Gravois.

UPRIGHT PIANOS—$27 up; used; in good serviceable condition. Terms. Open 9 p. m. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive.

STEINWAY—$175; Chickering, $50; Mason & Hamlin, $40. Hunleth, 516 Locust

RADIO

For Sale

250 **RADIOS** 250
AT MY HOME
No Expensive Overhead.
A Sight That You
WILL REMEMBER.
Midgets and Console
Cabinets, $5, $7, $8, $9
2847 LAFAYETTE

ALL makes of radios; prices start at $3.95. Electrolux, 3552 Gravois.

AUTO RADIOS—New, 6-tube, latest style; $15. RI. 5550. 4438 Chippewa.

PHILCOS—Brand-new 1936, 40 per cent off, $1 weekly. Alderson Furniture Co., 2546 N. Grand.

PHILCOS, Grunows, RCAs, real bargains. Schmidt Music Co., 3749 S. Jefferson.

RADIOS, $5, $7, $9; consoles as low as $11. 4418 Natural Bridge.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

$3 TO $5 down furnishes your home completely; old furniture taken as part payment.
Alt Exchange Store, 1440 S. Broadway.

BARGAINS—CHEAPER THAN AUCTION Brasch. Get our prices. 2618 Franklin.

Beds $1; Mattress $3.95
Dressers, $4; Bedroom sets, $18; Breakfast sets, $5.95; 9x12 Rugs, $2.95.
PALLO, 2931 OLIVE, FR. 8377

BEDROOM SETS, $30, $35, $45.
SLOAN'S, 1167 Hodiamont.

CANNON STOVES, $4.95
Trade in your old coal stoves.
SHERMAN PARK FURN., 5040 Easton.

COMBINATION RANGE — Gray; small size; bargain. General, 3900 S. Jefferson.

DINING SUITES, $25, $45, $65.
SLOAN'S, 1167 Hodiamont.

DINING ROOM—Round table, 6 chairs, buffet; mahogany. PArkview 5757.

DINETTE SET—$20; coffee table, $5; lamps, dishes; cheap. FOrest 7676.

FIREPLACE SCREENS—And coal cook stoves; about ½ price. 2621 Olive.

FURNITURE—Beautiful living, dining, bedroom, rugs, contents of flat. Dealers. Call immediately. 6348 Clayton rd.

FURNITURE—And sink; house can be bought or rented. 3916 Westminster.

FURNITURE—4 rooms; leaving city; must sell. 3130 Magnolia. FR. 0101.

GAS Ranges, new table top — —$34.50
Quick Meal, Lorain — — $8.75
OIL Circulator, Florence — — $19.75
Combination Ranges — — —$14.75
KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton. Open Nites.

GAS RANGES—Magic Chef, Autocrat, table top, latest models, $49.50; trade your old stove. Alderson Furniture Co., 2546 N. Grand.

GAS RANGES $3; Combinations, Bungalows, $10.
SLOAN'S, 1167 HODIAMONT

G. E. Empress Range, new G. E. cabinet radio, 6247 Odell. HI. 4660.

HEATERS—Circulators, ranges, etc., $7.50 up. Pastel, 4009 Chouteau.

ICEBOXES—$1 and up, all kinds. Showboat, 3004 S. Jefferson.

LIVING ROOM SUITES—$15 and up; odd chairs and davenports, $5 up. Sloan's, 1167 Hodiamont.

LOUNGE CHAIR—Tapestry, $12.50; combination gas and coal range, white, $19.50; washer, $17.50; many other unusual bargains in better grade used furniture; terms.
BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar.

200 RUGS—All kinds, cleaned and sized, reasonable. Open till 8 p. m. Mon., Wed., Fri. AALCO, 3432 Lindell.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

SAVE $$$
25% to 50%
NEW and USED
FURNITURE—RUGS
STOVES—RADIOS
VANDERVOORT'S
TRADE-IN STORE
112 No. 12th Street
Easy Terms—Open Nights

7-PIECE MAPLE
BREAKFAST SET
COMPLETE
China, buffet, table, 4 chairs. $99.50 value — **$59.50**
OAK BREAKFAST SET
China, buffet, table, 4 chairs — — — — — — **$49.50**
WASHING MACHINES
Guaranteed; first-class condition — — — — — **$12.95**
MOUND CITY
FURNITURE
★ Open Nights ★1928-30 Franklin 2000-10 Delmar Credit or Cash

EXCHANGE STORE
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
ENTIRE STOCK OF
NEW and RECONDITIONED
FURNITURE, RUGS,
RADIOS, ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATORS—
SACRIFICED—
SIX FLOORS OF
BARGAINS—
TRORLICHT-DUNCKER
Exchange Store
1115 LOCUST ST.

14-Pc. Bed-Davenport Outfit — — — — — **$25**
Including two-piece bed-davenport suite, junior lamp and shade, occasional chair, bridge lamp and shade, two book ends, end table, table lamp and shade, silk pillow and mirror.
No Added Carrying Charges
Very Easy Terms—Open Every Night
Biedermans
EXCHANGE STORE
OPPOSITE MAIN STORE
814 FRANKLIN AV.

VACUUM CLEANER — Men's, lady's suits, dresses; other articles. 3973 Connecticut.

VELvette Rugs, 9x12, Bigelow $9.95
Sanfords — — — — — — 7
SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. Open Nites.

WASHERS—Apex, $4; ABC, $5; Bluebird, $6; "1900," $7; Automatic, $10; Easy, $12; Maytag, $20; new porcelain tub, $24. Many others. 4119 Gravois.

WASHERS MAYTAGS AND EASY'S, $25 to $30.
SLOAN'S, 1167 HODIAMONT

WASHER—In good condition; sell for balance due, $14.95.
Alt Exchange Store, 1440 S. Broadway.

WASHERS — Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, $15 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION.

WASHERS—$9.95, used; also floor sample. Smith, 4418 Natural Bridge.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

FRIGIDAIRE — Kelvinator, Westinghouse, Norge, Grunow, Coldspot, others low as $45; floor samples; reconditioned; guaranteed. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.

FRIGIDAIRE—5 foot; porcelain; bargain; private owner; must sell. 4347 Warne.

KELVINATOR — Beverage cooler, repossessed, cheap. Leaver Appliance, 4353 Warne.

NORGE—All-porcelain, 6 cu.; floor sample, $79.50; $200 value; new 1936 Stewart-Warners, $50 off; $4 month Alderson Furniture Co., 2546 N. Grand. NE. 2030.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

A GOOD PRICE PAID
FO.6219 Furniture, Pianos, Contents of Flats, Dwellings, Any Amount.

FURNITURE WTD. BADLY
All Kinds. Contents Flats, Dwellings
SCHOBER CH. 5394

HIGH PRICES PAID FOR FURNITURE, STOVES, ETC. CALL **FR. 4277**

ALWAYS call Presser's before selling contents of home, rugs. JE. 3050.

CORD WANTS furniture; new store. 3021-23 N. Broadway. COlfax 8547.

FURNITURE Wtd. — Badly, all kinds; apartments, rugs. Riley, GRand 0033.

STOVES — Rugs, books, furniture; any amount, anywhere. RO. 3366.

PAY CASH for household goods or exchange moving. Ace, EVergreen 8168.

GOOD PRICES PAID—GARFIELD 6228 Sunday and evenings. CA. 5294.

FURNITURE, any amount, wanted; exchange for moving or cash. FR. 0860.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; large or small lots. FR. 9211.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

High Cash Prices
Paid for good used cars; no waiting, no red tape.
E. M. STIVERS, Inc.
3667 OLIVE JE. 4100

CITY MOTOR SALES
Needs 100 cars at once. Cash waiting.
CITY MOTOR, 4761 EASTON

ATTENTION.
William Nicholas Auto Sales wants 100 cars. See me before selling; top prices paid. 2819 Gravois. LAclede 3006.

CASH FOR YOUR **CAR**
4605 DELMAR

ANY model, old cars, bought for wrecking. Call CE. 1092.

ALL AUTOS bought, cash; we need them. 2213 S. Grand. PRospect 5922.

AUTO Wtd.—Just starting to buy, pay cash. Miller, 2651 Gravois. PR. 3606.

FORD—1936 coach or sedan, with trunk, have 1935 de luxe sedan, $100 cash to trade. Box F-175, Post-Dispatch.

For Hire

FOR HIRE—Reasonable; truck and driver; hauling, any kind. RI. 0521.

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

Cabriolets For Sale

CHEVROLET—'31 cabriolet; must sell; $95. Wulf, 3700 S. Kingshighway.

Coaches For Sale

COACHES
Chevrolets, Plymouths, Dodge, Chrysler, Buick, 1933-34-35-36 models; practically new; cheap; trade, terms.
CITY MOTOR, 4761 EASTON

CHEVROLET 1936 Master Coach; car like new.
WILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 West Pine

CHEVROLET — Coach, 1936, beautiful black, like new, guaranteed, $495, $95 down, $25 per month. 4243W Easton.

USED AUTOMOBILES

KOTTEMANN USED CAR CO.
4605 DELMAR
Exceptionally clean used cars; must be seen to be appreciated.
1936 Ford de luxe sedan; radio.
1936 Ford de luxe coach; trunk.
1935 Chevrolet master sedan; clean.
1935 Ford coach; real bargain.
1933 Chevrolet master sedan; very good.
1933 Plymouth P. D. coach; good condition.
1933 Plymouth P. B. coach.
1932 Ford coach; new motor.
1933 Chevrolet coach; very clean.
Many other outstanding values; low down payment; easy terms.

Coaches For Sale

CHEVROLET—'34 coach, beautiful maroon; tires good; motor carries our o. k. guarantee; only $395; $45 down; $18 per month.
BARGAIN LOT
1727 S. GRAND, AT DE TONTY.

CHEVROLET—'35; must sell; terms, trade. 1936 S. Vandeventer. PR. 9282.

CHEVROLET—'36 master coach; like new; $495. Wulf, 3700 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—'31; good condition; good tires; trade, terms. 6908 Gravois.

DODGE—'35 coach, de luxe model; $125 down. Wulf, 3700 S. Kingshighway.

'35 Ford Tudor
Excellent condition in every respect. Special for today only, $375.
WEST SIDE BUICK. FO. 0124
Kingshighway and McPherson

FORD—Coach, 1935; beautiful; runs same as new; low mileage; $395; $75 down, $30 per month. 4243W Easton.

FORD — Coach, 1934 de luxe; original throughout; $275; A1 mechanically; $65 down, $17.50 per month. 4243W Easton

1936 FORDS—Low mileage; big reduction; easy terms; liberal trades.
BARRETT WEBER, 3123 S. Kingshighway

GREBE'S
1935 LAFAYETTE TOURING COACH. Low mileage, $495. Trade. Terms.
3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

OLDSMOBILE—1929; good running condition; bargain. FLanders 5470.

PLYMOUTH—1936 de luxe coach; trunk, heater; beautiful black; same as new; $595, $125 down, $25 per month; trade. American Motors, 4243W Easton.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, 1934, de luxe; real saving; $335; $60 down, balance easy; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton av.

PLYMOUTH—'35 de luxe coach, must sell, $395; terms. 3700 S. Kingshighway.

PONTIAC
'35 8-cyl. touring coach; trunk; like new.
Oliver Cadillac Co., 3500 Washington

PONTIAC 1935 Coach; built-in trunk; also 1933 Sedan.
WILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 West Pine

PONTIAC—De luxe coach, 1935; cheap; trade; terms; like new; must sell; private. ST. 0252.

GREBE'S
1936 TERRAPLANE COACH. Radio, hot-water heater. This car is like new. $595. Terms. Trade.
3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

Coupes For Sale

GREBE'S
1930 BUICK STANDARD 6 SPORT COUPE. A real bargain. Only $95. Compare the price.
3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

BUICK 1935 Coupe; 5-pass.; built-in trunk; bargain.
WILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 West Pine

'31 Chevrolet Coupe, Rumble, $145
Newly painted. Real bargain.
4666 EASTON $50 Down. Trade. Balance 1 Year.

CHEVROLET—1936 coupe; driven a few miles; $425; practically new; $50 down; trade. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'35; must sell; terms; trade. 1936 S. Vandeventer. PR. 9282.

CHEVROLET—'31 5-passenger coupe; side mounts; $145. 3700 S. Kingshighway.

DODGE—1936 coupe; practically new; $525; $75 down; trade. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

FORD 1935 Coupe; car perfect in every way.
WILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 West Pine

FORD—1935 coupe, de luxe, black, perfect, used but little, $365, $75 down, $30 per month. 4243W Easton.

LA SALLE
'31 5-passenger Coupe; side mounts, radio, heater; A1 condition.
Oliver Cadillac Co., 4100 Laclede Av.

'33 Olds Coupe
Five passenger, with trunk. Original finish. A real bargain, $335.
WEST SIDE BUICK. FO. 0124
Kingshighway and McPherson

PLYMOUTH—1933 coupe; a real bargain. NINTH-CHESTNUT GARAGE, Cor. 9th and Chestnut. CEntral 9090.

PONTIAC 1933 Coupe; car looks like new, inside and out.
WILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 West Pine

'34 Studebaker Coupe
Five passenger. Owned by very careful driver. Has built-in trunk and other extras, $395—easy terms.
WEST SIDE BUICK. FO. 0124
Kingshighway and McPherson

Roadsters For Sale

WHIPPET 6—Roadster, '29; new top; $10 down. 3700 S. Kingshighway.

Sedans For Sale

WATCH
Brahm-Mitchellette
MOTOR CO.
3537 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

AUBURN—'30; excellent condition; sacrifice. FO. 8284.

BUICK
'35 model 57 sedan; de luxe equipment; beautiful car at bargain price.
Oliver Cadillac Co., 3500 Washington

GREBE'S
1929 BUICK 7-PASS. SEDAN. Good condition. $95.
3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

1937 BUICK
Sedan, salesmanager's car, new car guarantee; $150 will handle; liberal terms on balance. Open evenings.
KUHS BUICK, 2837 N. Grand. FR. 2900

BUICK Sedans. We have several to select from; all in good condition and priced right.
WILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 West Pine

BUICK—Sedan, 1936, 41; beautiful gun-metal finish; radio, heater, trunk; real beauty; $845; $145 down, balance easy; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

BUICK—1935 de luxe touring sedan; 6 wheels, covers to match car; cheap; trade, terms. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

CADILLAC—Sedan, V-8, 1936; beautiful; original condition; white-wall tires, trunk, heater; real savings owner's name on request; sacrifice, $1195; terms, trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Volume Selling Saves You Money

Stk. No.				Stk. No.			
143	Ford	'32	Sedan $188	73	Ford	'36	Tudor $448
35A	Ford	'33	Forder Sed. 218	155	Ford	'36	Tudor 458
151	Ford	'33	Coupe 218	41	Ford	'36	Tudor 458
153	Ford	'33	Tudor 218	100	Ford	'36	Tudor 458
62A	Ford	'33	Tudor 218	115	Ford	'36	Tudor 458
91	Ford	'33	Tudor 218	112	Ford	'36	Tudor 458
146	Ford	'34	Coupe 268	158	Ford	'36	Tudor 458
57	Ford	'34	Tudor 198	106	Ford	'36	Trg. Tudor 478
90	Ford	'35	Tudor 298	82	Ford	'36	Std. Trg. Tud. 478
124	Ford	'34	Tudor 268	84	Ford	'36	Trg. Tudor 488
159	Ford	'34	Coupe 268	80	Ford	'36	DeL. Twn. Sd. 488
144	Ford	'34	Tudor 268	113	Auburn	'34	Spt. Sedan 358
139	Ford	'34	Cabriolet 288	137	Ford	'36	Cabriolet 548
147	Ford	'35	Coupe 348	131	Reo	'32	Sedan 198
86	Ford	'35	Tudor 348	116A	Chev.	'30	Sedan 118
58	Ford	'35	DeL. Coupe 348	19A	Chev.	'30	Sedan 128
48	Ford	'35	Tudor 348	161	Chev.	'30	Coupe 138
145	Ford	'35	Coach 358	128	Chev.	'31	Cabriolet 198
43	Ford	'35	DeL. Sedan 368	152	Chev.	'34	Std. Coupe 298
63	Ford	'35	DeL. Tud. 368	98A	Chev.	'33	Sedan 328
138	Ford	'35	Tudor 338	44A	Chev.	'34	Sedan 388
51	Ford	'35	DeL. Tudor 378	107B	Plymouth	'32	Coupe 188
129	Ford	'35	DeL. Tudor 378	150	Plymouth	'33	Coupe 278
119	Ford	'35	DeL. Tudor 378	111	Plymouth	'34	Coach 338
70	Ford	'35	DeL. Tudor 378	121	Plymouth	'35	Coupe 398
162	Ford	'35	Forder Sed. 398	126A	Austin	'30	Coupe 128
95	Ford	'35	DeL. Tud. Trg. 388	79	Buick	'31	Coupe 168
149	Ford	'35	Forder Trg. 398	136A	Dodge	'34	Coach 398
157	Ford	'36	Tudor 448	133	Hudson	'34	Coupe 368
134	Ford	'36	DL. 4D Trg. S. 398	160	Olds.	'34	Coach 398
13A	Ford	'30	Tudor 98	60A	Oakland	'30	Sedan 88
16A	Hudson	'30	Coach 98	140	Oakland	'29	Sedan 98
32B	Chev.	'29	Cabriolet 68	118A	Pontiac	'29	Cabriolet 78
104A	Chev.	'30	Coach 98	75B	Pontiac	'29	Coach 78
65A	Buick	'29	Coupe 98	132A	Whippet	'30	Sedan 68

E. M. STIVERS, Inc.
3655-57-59-61-63-65-67-69 OLIVE STREET, NEAR GRAND
100s and 100s of Cars — FORD SALES and SERVICE — 100s and 100s of Cars
A Direct Factory Dealer

Sedans For Sale

CADILLAC
'33 8-cyl. 5-pass. sedan; a beauty; low mileage; exceptionally clean car.
Oliver Cadillac Co., 3101 Locust St.

CHEVROLET—'32 4-door sport sedan, 6 wire wheels, seat covers, motor, paint good; this is a real buy at $45 down, balance $15 month.
BARGAIN LOT
1727 S. GRAND, AT DE TONTY.

CHEVROLET—1936, master sedan, $495, $75 down; trade. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

CHEVROLET—1930 de luxe sedan; 6 wheels; $115, $40 down. 4761 Easton.

CHRYSLER — Sedans, 1932-33-34-35; all practically new; cheap; terms. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

'34 De Soto Airflow
This fine Sedan looks nearly new and in best of mechanical condition. Equipment includes high-grade heater. A bargain for $485. Easy terms.
WEST SIDE BUICK. FO. 0124
Kingshighway and McPherson

DODGE—1936 sedan delivery; 1200 miles. Must sell.
NINTH-CHESTNUT GARAGE, Cor. 9th and Chestnut. CEntral 9090.

DODGE—Sedan; 1936 de luxe; built-in trunk, heater, defroster; same as new; $675, $100 down, balance easy; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

DODGE—1936 4-door sedan; will trade for cheaper car.
NINTH-CHESTNUT GARAGE, Cor. 9th and Chestnut. CEntral 9090.

DODGE — 1936 4-door sedan; very low mileage; a real bargain, and must sell.
NINTH-CHESTNUT GARAGE, Cor. 9th and Chestnut. CEntral 9090.

DODGE—Sedans, 1934-35-36; practically new; cheap; trade; terms. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

DODGE—Sedan, 1934 de luxe; real beauty; like new; $395; $75 down; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

FORD
'36 touring sedan; low mileage; radio, heater.
Oliver Cadillac Co., 3101 Locust St.

FORD—1931 de luxe sedan; 6 wheels; used but a new one; cheap; trade; terms. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

FORD—'35 4-door de luxe V8, bargain. Williams, 3612 North Market. FR. 1043.

FRANKLIN
5-pass. sedan; air-cooled; very economical to own and operate; see this today; only $295 full price.
Oliver Cadillac Co., 3101 Locust St.

LA SALLE
'35 5-pass. touring sedan; like new; priced to sell quickly. Open evenings.
Oliver Cadillac Co., 3101 Locust St.

LA SALLE
'33 5-passenger Sedan; side mounts; exceptionally clean.
Oliver Cadillac Co., 4100 Laclede Av.

LA SALLE—1930 5-passenger, clean, must sell, $100. 4251 Lindell.

LINCOLN
'34 Town Sedan; de luxe equipment; a high-grade car; low cost.
Oliver Cadillac Co., 4100 Laclede Av.

NASH '32 sedan; new paint. Special — — — — — — **$265**
MILES PONTIAC, 2218 S. Jefferson

NASH—Late '32 4-door; very good condition; original paint; trade, terms. FLanders 5470.

GREBE'S
7—1932 OLDSMOBILES. 6's and 8's, Coaches, Coupes and Sedans. Prices from $75 to $250. Look them over. Terms. Trade.
3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

OLDSMOBILE 6—Sedan, 1936; built-in trunk; real beauty; sacrifice; $725; only $125 down, balance easy; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

OLDS 8—1936 touring sedan; beautiful black; driven a few miles; radio, heater, trunk; cheap; trade, terms. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

OLDS—1932, 6 touring sedan; 6 wheels; almost new; $195, $50 down. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE 6 — Sedan, 1934; side mounts; heater, trunk; real beauty; $445, $75 down; trade. 4454 Easton.

'34 Plymouth Sedan
De luxe model with radio. An exceptional buy for $385. Easy terms.
WEST SIDE BUICK. FO. 0124
Kingshighway and McPherson

'32 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $185
Original paint; A1 condition; cheap.
4666 EASTON $35 Down. Trade. Balance 15 Mos.

THE PLACE TO BUY
A USED CAR
Barrett Weber Inc
LOW PRICES — Ford — EASY TERMS

		Down
1929 Pontiac Coach —	$ 49	$ 19
1929 Ford Tudor — —	69	29
1929 Chevrolet Coach	79	29
1929 Ford Fordor —	89	29
1932 Plymouth Coach	109	39
1931 Marmon Sedan —	109	39
1930 Graham 6 Sedan	109	39
1931 Essex Coach— —	129	49
1930 Ford Tudor — —	149	49
1932 Essex Coupe— —	179	69
1932 Ford Coupe — —	199	69
1932 Ford De L. Rdstr.	199	69
1931 Ford Fordor— —	199	69
1931 Ford Victoria —	199	69
1932 Pontiac Coach —	239	79
1934 Ford Tudor — —	289	89
1935 Chevrolet Coach—	399	199
1935 Ford Fordor Trg.	399	129

3349 S. Kingshighway

Kuhs Buick
North Side's Dependable Dealer
1936 Ford Tudor, like new.
1936 Ford Fordor, bargain.
1935 Olds 8 4-Door Trg. Sedan.
1935 Olds 8 Coach, a buy.
1935 Terraplane 2-Door, with trunk.
1935 Graham Supercharger Sedan.
1935 Ford Phaeton, very clean.
1935 Ford Sport Coupe.
1934 Olds 6 Touring Sedan.
1934 Buick 61 Sedan, trunk.
1934 Ford Sport Cabriolet.
1934 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan, trunk.
1934 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan, trunk.
1934 Pontiac Coach, clean.
1933 Pontiac Coach, clean.
1933 Pontiac Coach, a buy.
62 Others, $75 and up.
2837 N. GRAND FR. 2900

BRAND-NEW 1936 DODGES
MUST BE SOLD
Mid-City Motors
5425 EASTON

RIEFLING FORDS
Authorized Dealers of
Established 1916. Used cars and trucks. We trade. Terms. Open Sunday and evenings. 2501 S. Jefferson at Gravois.

Sedans For Sale

PLYMOUTH '33 sedan; low mileage. Special. **$285**
MILES PONTIAC, 2218 S. Jefferson

PLYMOUTH—Sedan, 1936 de luxe; built-in trunk; beautiful black finish; $575, $100 down. Missouri, 4454 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—1932 P. B. sedan; 4-door; 6 wire wheels, heater; new paint; $225, $45 down, $16 per month. 4243W Easton

PLYMOUTH—Sedan, 1935 de luxe; real beauty; sacrifice; $450, $75 down; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

PONTIAC—'30 sedan; new paint, motor perfect; good tires; $35 down; $10 month.
BARGAIN LOT
1727 S. GRAND, AT DE TONTY.

PONTIAC '35 sedan; radio, heater. Special — **$535**
MILES PONTIAC, 2218 S. Jefferson

PONTIAC—Sedan, 1934 de luxe, like new, $395, $75 down, balance easy; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

PONTIAC 6—Sedan, 1935 de luxe; real beauty, $525, $75 down, balance easy; trade. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

TERRAPLANE — 1936, touring sedan; trunk; cost $927; driven 62 miles; sacrifice, $625; $100 down; trade. City Motor, 4761 Easton.

WHIPPET—1930 sedan; radio; $32 today. 4761 Easton.

Trucks For Sale

20 TRUCKS, ALL TYPES
Chev., Fords, Internationals, '34 to '29 models; hydraulics, gravities, dumps, pickups; panels, stakes. Try to beat our prices. BARNEY'S, 4415 Manchester.

CHEVROLET—'33 truck; runs good; clean; bargain; terms. 3662 Easton.

CHEVROLET—Panel truck; 1935; 9000 miles; $335 cash. 2204 Benton. CE. 4693

DODGE—Truck, 1-ton, $50; will trade for stake trailer. CA. 5140.

1936 FORD chassis and cab; duals; $475. Terms or trade.
BARRETT WEBER, 3123 S. Kingshighway

FORD—1932, coal body, clean, bargain; terms. 3662 Easton.

Auto Bodies Wanted

BODY Wtd.—Used; for ice cream truck; 400-gallon capacity or more; dry ice preferred. Colonial Ice Cream Co., 1377 Latham at Trigg, Memphis, Tenn.

HOTEL REORGANIZATION OBJECTIONS SUBMITTED

Coronado Minority Bondholders Dislike Conditions for Retaining Manager.

Minority bondholders filed objections yesterday in Federal Court to the reorganization plan proposed for the Coronado Hotel Co., which they described as "hopelessly insolvent," objecting specifically to conditions under which Preston J. Bradshaw would be retained as manager.

The objections were made by Emil L. Zoerning, Edward Jones and Firman D. Fusz Jr., representing $290,100 of first mortgage bonds. They asserted the plan to retain Bradshaw, described as owner of virtually all the common stock, as manager under a seven-year contract, is objectionable because seven years is too long a period to commit the company to any particular management.

The plan places undue restriction on the powers and actions of the board of directors, "and recognizes in Bradshaw managerial ability he does not possess," the bondholders aver. The petition states that the salary contemplated for Bradshaw is $9000 a year, and adds that an able manager could be obtained for less money.

The petition declares that the reorganization plan gives Bradshaw stock redemption advantages over those accorded the bondholders, places the balance of power in his hands and recognizes in him, by reason of his stock holdings, an equity that does not exist. The whole purpose of the proposed reorganization, under the amended bankruptcy law, is to favor the present management, the general creditors and, indirectly, the company at the expense of the bondholders, the petition alleges. The company, the objectors assert, is insolvent and no one, other than the bondholders, has any right or interest in any of the property.

HERMAN BODY CO. PAY RISE

Increases From 5½ to 12½ Pct. in Effect Jan. 30.

Increases in wages ranging from 5½ to 12½ per cent that were promised employes of the Herman Body Co., Dec. 21, will be put in effect Jan. 30, Herman E. Plew, president and receiver, announced today. About 90 employes will benefit.

The concern, which manufactures truck bodies and trailers at 4420 Clayton avenue, was placed in receivership Dec. 28 on petition of creditors, which, Plew said, temporarily prevented the granting of the increased wages.

FISHER BODY WORKER MISSING

Wife Has Not Seen Him Since Monday, Strike at Plant.

Mrs. James Hall, 4561 Cadet avenue, has asked police to search for her husband, an employe of the Fisher Body plant, Union boulevard and Natural Bridge avenue, where automobile workers are on strike.

She said Hall, who is 29 years old, left home Monday morning to go to work, and she has not heard from his since.

FLAT OR STEEP ROOFS REPAIRED
NEW ROOFS APPLIED
Get Our Low Prices
We Use Ford Guaranteed Roofing Products
Free Estimate . . . No Obligation
HILL-BEHAN
Applied Roofing Division
6500 PAGE PArkview 1000
LUMBER FOR EVERY PURPOSE

Mavrakos CANDIES
Crunchy Nut Wafers
Brittle, crunchy wafers, filled with nut meats to make a tingling, delightful taste combination. Each box contains an assortment of chocolate coated and plain wafers. Half pound box 25c
Special for Friday
A family variety package that includes Pecan Rolls, Milk Chocolate Nut Mellows, Chocolate and Vanilla Full Cream Pecan Fudge, French Bon Bons and assorted Milk and Dark Chocolates. Lb. 50c
WE SHIP AND DELIVER CANDY ANYWHERE
4709 Delmar - Locust at Eighth - 4953 Delmar - Grand at Washington
Olive at Broadway - Locust at 11th
1st Award Finest Candy

Plucked at the peak of its bloom, a flower is at its best. So, too, is whiskey that's made from only the peak part of each distillation—the
TOP-RUN ...that's
Crab Orchard
And if you haven't tried it during the past year, you've been missing something. It's now aged almost twice as long as formerly—a full 18 months. Ask your bartender for it. One taste and you'll ask for it always—at your bar or package store.
NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY
YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS
A PRODUCT OF NATIONAL DISTILLERS
This whiskey is 18 months old
ALWAYS AT A POPULAR PRICE AND CHEAPER BY THE QUART

Now on Sale!
A Great New Volume of Cigarette Pleasure
You Get 5 Full Packs (100 Cigarettes) FREE
if the 1937 Double-Mellow Old Gold doesn't win you!

TODAY—nation-wide—at nearly a million cigarette counters—the 1937 Double-Mellow Old Gold Cigarette is on sale.

There's no change in the familiar yellow and gold package. But wrapped within it you will discover the richest blend that ever charmed you with the delights of aroma and flavor. The double mellow pleasure of prize crop tobaccos, selected from Nature's most favored growing districts in America and the Orient, famous for their luxury leaf.

Accept this "5-Pack, Money-Back" Offer!

We sincerely believe that this 1937 cigarette, with its new standards of flavor, smoothness, freshness and throat-ease, will win any smoker, if given a thorough and uninterrupted trial. In support of that belief we are ready to make this most unusual compact with you.

Buy 5 packs of the 1937 Old Golds . . . *and do not smoke any other cigarette* until you have finished the 5 packs of Old Golds. If you don't then say that Old Gold has brought new luxury to smoking, just mail us the 5 wrappers with the statement: "I have fully complied with the terms of your 5-pack offer."

Promptly we'll send you the full purchase price of the 5 packs of Old Golds, plus postage. Address Old Gold, 119 W. 40th St., New York, N. Y.

P. Lorillard Company
(Established 1760)

Note: This offer holds good for ten days only. All refund requests must bear Missouri postmark and be postmarked not later than January 31, 1937.

TABLE OF CONTENTS
20 cigarettes made from
the world's finest
American and Turkish tobaccos
•
All Prize Crop Quality
•
Kept fresh in any climate.
Every package *double wrapped* in
two jackets of the finest moisture-proof
Cellophane

LOOK!
OUTER JACKET OF "CELLOPHANE" Opens from the Bottom
LOOK!!
INNER JACKET OF "CELLOPHANE" Opens from the Top
Copyright, 1937, by P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

FRESHNESS INSURED!
Every Pack of 1937 Double-Mellow OLD GOLDS is wrapped in Two Jackets—Double Cellophane. That extra jacket keeps OLD GOLDS in prime condition in any climate. You can't buy a stale OLD GOLD anywhere in the U. S. A. It's the extra jacket that does it!

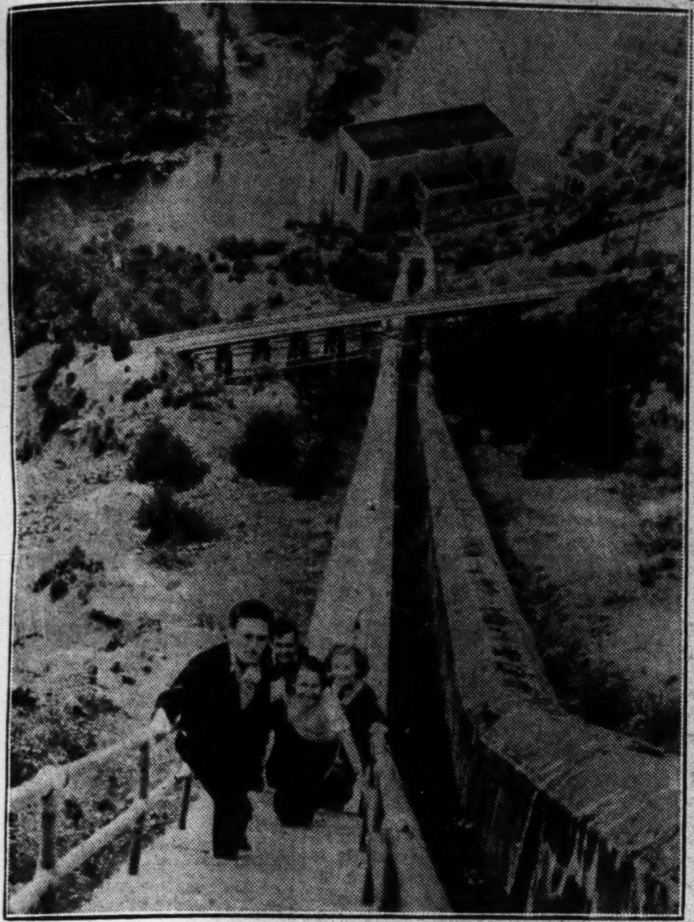
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

IT'S WHEN we start takin' ourselves seriously that life begins to get complicated. I've always been a believer in good, wholesome fun and never let dignity stand in the way of my doing what I wanted as long as it didn't hurt anybody else. I knew a big business man down home one time who had an obsession that gnawed at his inner self day and night. He was a strong, silent man with a will of iron and no one ever knew of this secret obsession until he fell in love with this strong woman. He told her he loved her, but he could never marry her until he had conquered this terrible craving. Finally his sweetheart convinced him that if he would unburden his heart by confessing his weakness, the two of them might fight it together and conquer it. She says "Now what is this terrible obsession that has come so near wrecking your life?" He buried his face in his hands and he says "Darling, I know it's horrible, but all my life, I've wanted to throw an egg in an electric fan!" (Copyright 1937)

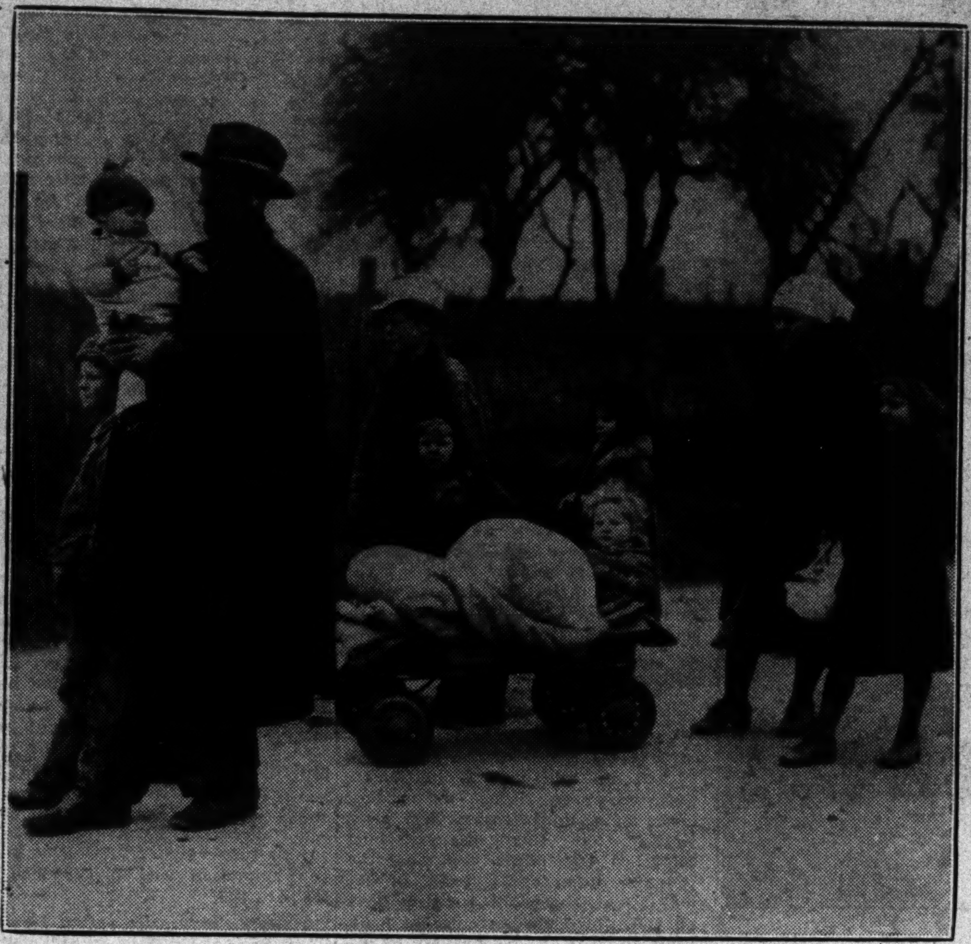
PART FOUR ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1937. PAGES 1—8D

WORLD'S TALLEST STAIRWAY

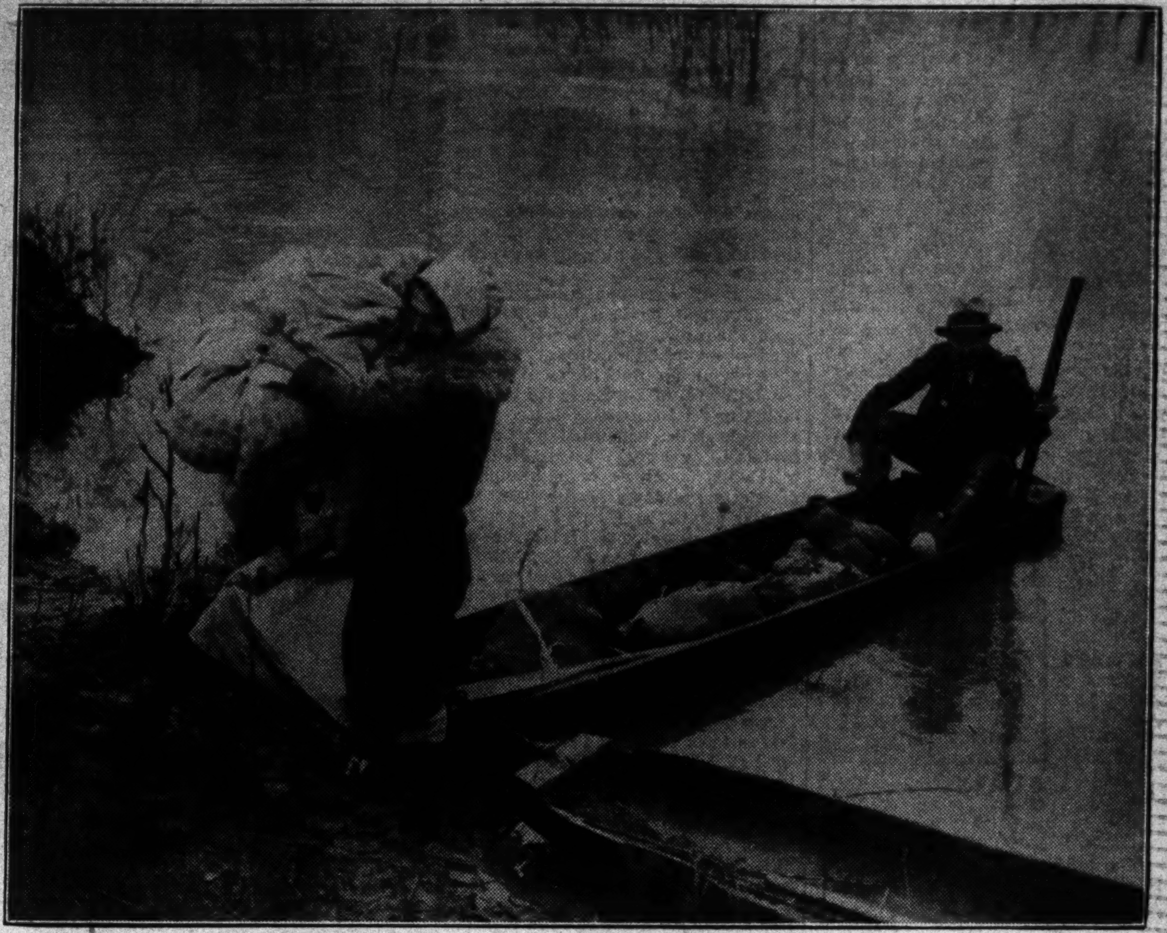


It is 670 feet high and has 948 steps, and is situated at the Oak Grove Hydro-Electric plant at Portland, Ore. A climbing party was on its way up when the picture was made.

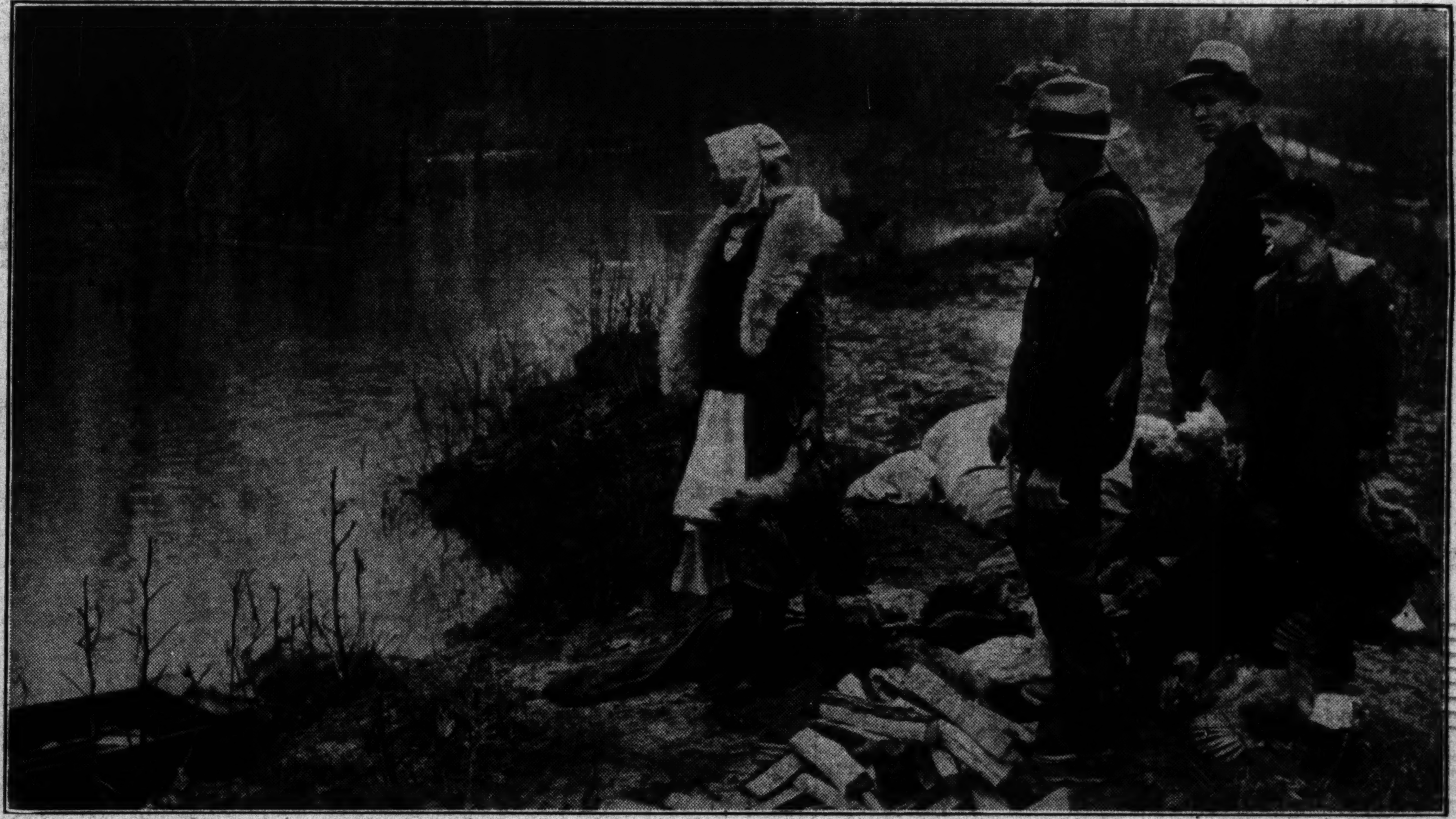
SEEKING HIGHER GROUND IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI'S FLOODED SECTION



One Man's Family: Flood refugees photographed near Kennett.
—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

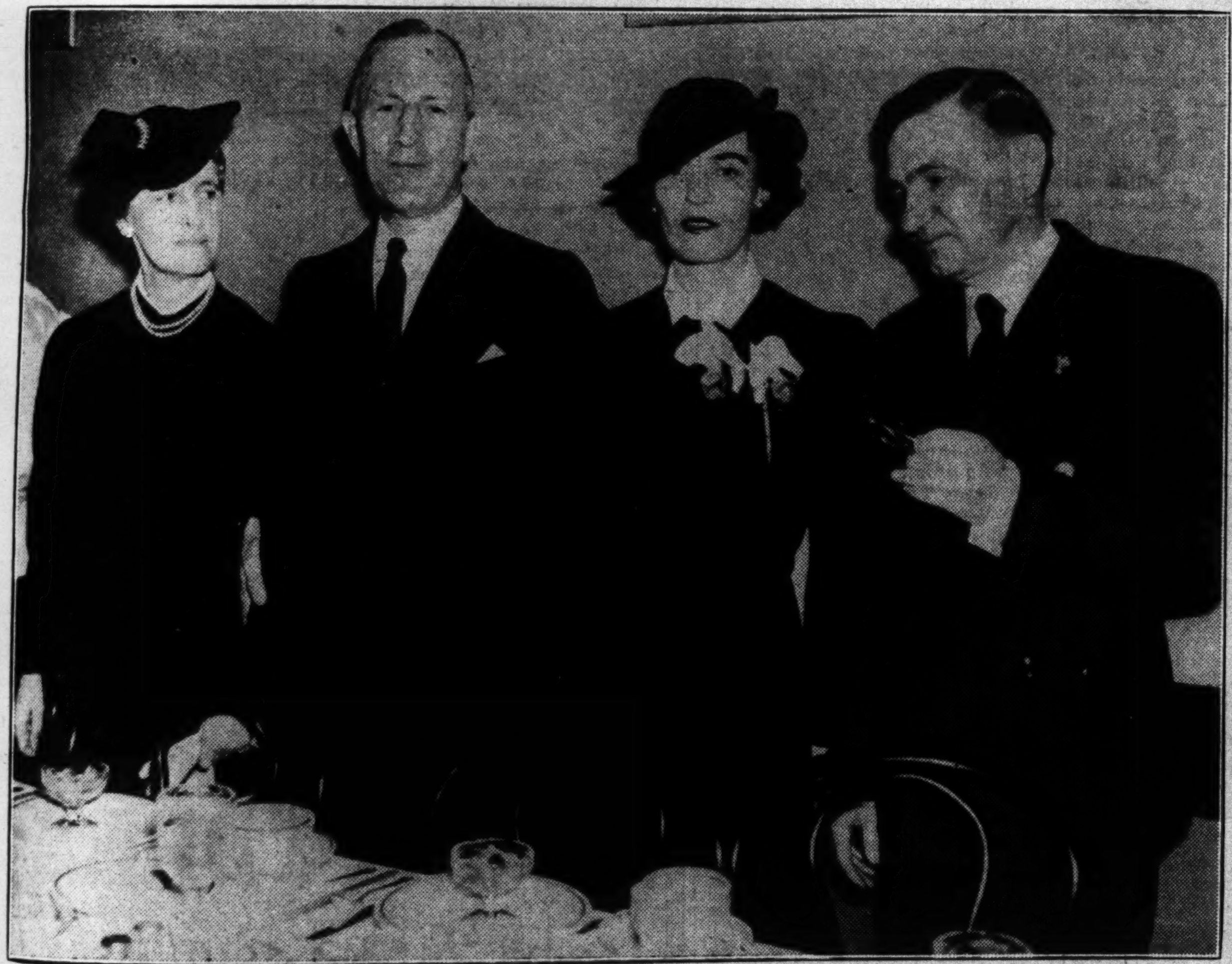


Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bettu of Senath, Mo., moving clothing and chickens from their flooded home in the lowlands of the St. Francis River. —By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



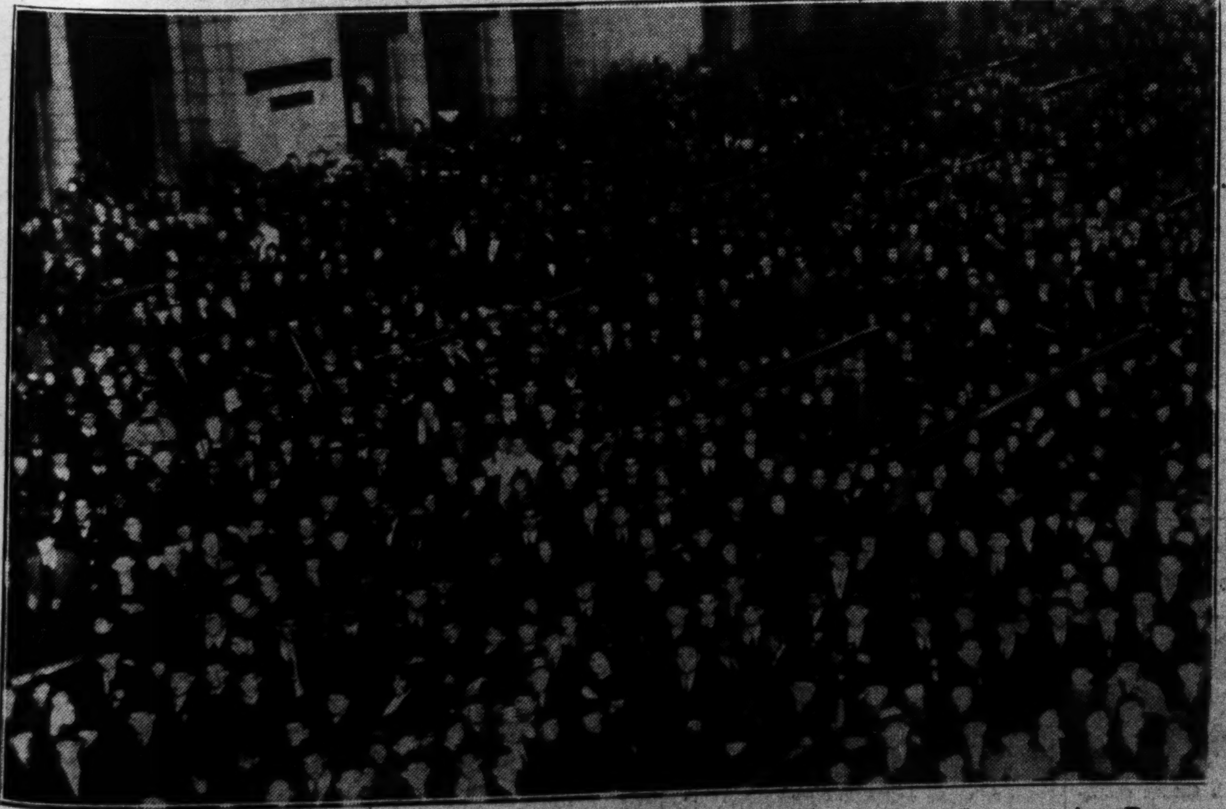
Mr. and Mrs. Bettu are shown with their children after bringing some of their belongings to comparatively dry ground.
—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

MISSOURIANS IN WASHINGTON



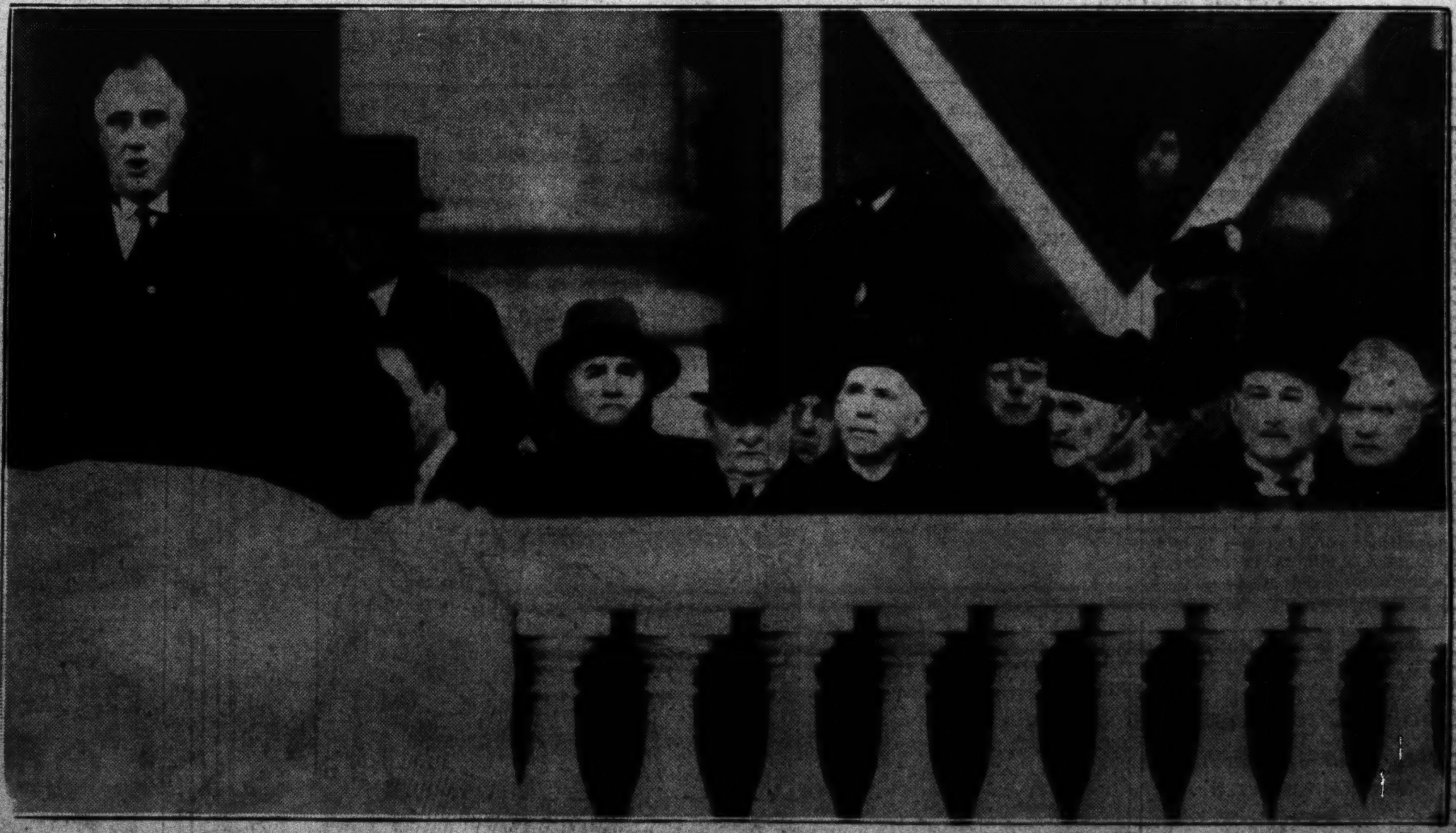
From left: Mrs. Clarence Cannon, Gov. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Stark, and Representative Clarence Cannon, at a luncheon for State Governors.

THEY MISSED THE PARADE



Part of the crowd which jammed Union Station at Washington, D. C., on Inauguration Day. They arrived by special trains from all parts of the country, and then decided to wait for return trains after getting a glimpse of the weather. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

FACE TO FACE WITH COLD, RAINY WEATHER



As President Roosevelt addressed the crowd after taking the oath of office for a second term, front-row notables in the Inaugural Stand sat with serious faces while cold rain pelted down. From left: President Roosevelt, Marvin H. McIntyre, James Roosevelt (face partly hidden), Jesse Jones, Vice-President John N. Garner, Justice Willis Van Devanter, Attorney-General Cummings, Justice George Sutherland, Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas and Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE
THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1937.

A Bridge Difference

By
Ely Culbertson

(Copyright, 1937.)

"DEAR Mr. Culbertson:

"The hand inclosed was the source of a slight difference of opinion last night in the duplicate game at our local club. I am giving the bidding as it occurred and would like specifically to know whether North's redouble of the final contract was justified or not. North, not unnaturally, contends that it was, considering South's strong bidding. South maintains that North's double raise was ample, that the redouble was much too aggressive, and that, consequently, the 400-point penalty (down one trick, vulnerable) was entirely North's fault. Who was right, if either? Very truly yours. M. N."

Ely Culbertson

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

♠A 6
♥8 7 4 3 2
♦7 6 3
♣A 6 5

NORTH

♠K Q 9 8 2
♥10 9
♦Q 10 9 5 4
♣8

WEST — EAST

♠7 4 3
♥Q J 6 5
♦J 8
♣Q 10 3 2

SOUTH

♠J 10 5
♥A K
♦A K 2
♣K J 9 7 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	1♠	Pass	Pass
Double	2♦	4♣	Pass
5♣	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	Pass	Red'ublc	Pass
Pass	Pass		

I must say that the bidding was nothing to elicit admiration. The fact that it occurred in a duplicate game makes the North-South bidding particularly bad. At no time did either partner mention no trump, which, on their combined holdings, would have been the logical contract. West's two diamond bid also was rather strange. There was no reason to anticipate that the takeout double of one spade would be left in and, therefore, no reason to mention the lower ranking suit. As to the redouble, the actual subject of the controversy, outside of the fact that it came from the wrong hand I see little reason to cavil at it. South should have redoubled. When he did not do so he should have considered himself fortunate that North acted on his behalf.

* * *

THIS, I imagine, is just one more hand in which issues have become confused by partners squabbling over the wrong point. They should not have tried to fix blame for a redouble that should have been fulfilled with ease.

According to my correspondent, the opening lead was the king of spades. Dummy should win and lead a low club. The bidding clearly marks West with a spade and diamond two-suiter. The penalty double marks East with no less than four clubs, and the probability is overwhelming that among these four are the queen and ten. The only way, therefore, to prepare for a double finesse is to lead a low club rather than the ace. On this lead South wins with the nine, then returns to the ace, and subsequently finesses to his king-jack. After picking up the trumps he need concede only a spade and a diamond.

The crux in this hand is entry handling. After dummy's spade ace goes on the first lead its only other re-entry, the club ace, must be preserved. To lay down the ace and then take a finesse, however deep, against East is futile and must result in the loss of a trump trick.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: Partner opened the bidding with one heart. Next hand passed. Is my proper response one no trump with the following?

♠J 8 7 5 ♥J ♦7 5 3 ♣8 5 4 2

Answer: Yes.

Baked Brown Bread

One and one-half cups flour.
One-half cup cornmeal.
Four tablespoons sugar.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon soda.
One-half teaspoon baking powder.
One-quarter cup molasses.
One cup sour milk.
One tablespoon melted fat.
One egg.

Mix ingredients and pour into greased loaf pan. Let rise 15 minutes. Bake 50 minutes in moderately slow oven. Serve warm or cold.

BELZ'S
BRAUNSCHWEIGER
Delicious — Digestible
PREPARED WITH
ANGOSTURA
J. H. Belz Provision Co., St. Louis, Mo.

DO YOU WANT a MODEL CHILD?

A Psychologist, Visiting Here, Lays Down Principles of Discipline

By DOROTHY COLEMAN

TRY tapping your squalling baby on the soles of his bare feet with a rolled newspaper. There's a chance it may end his squalling. Dr. Louis Berg, New York psychologist, psychiatrist and sociologist, has a friend who started disciplining his children that way when they were only a day or so old, and today they are model products. "But, of course," cautioned the energetic, nimble-tongued specialist who was here to speak for the Washington University association on "How Not to Bring Up Your Children," "that treatment may not work for every child. Technique must be devised to fit the individual case. There are no 10 commandments for child rearing, but there are certain broad principles, and they are not grandmonther's principles."

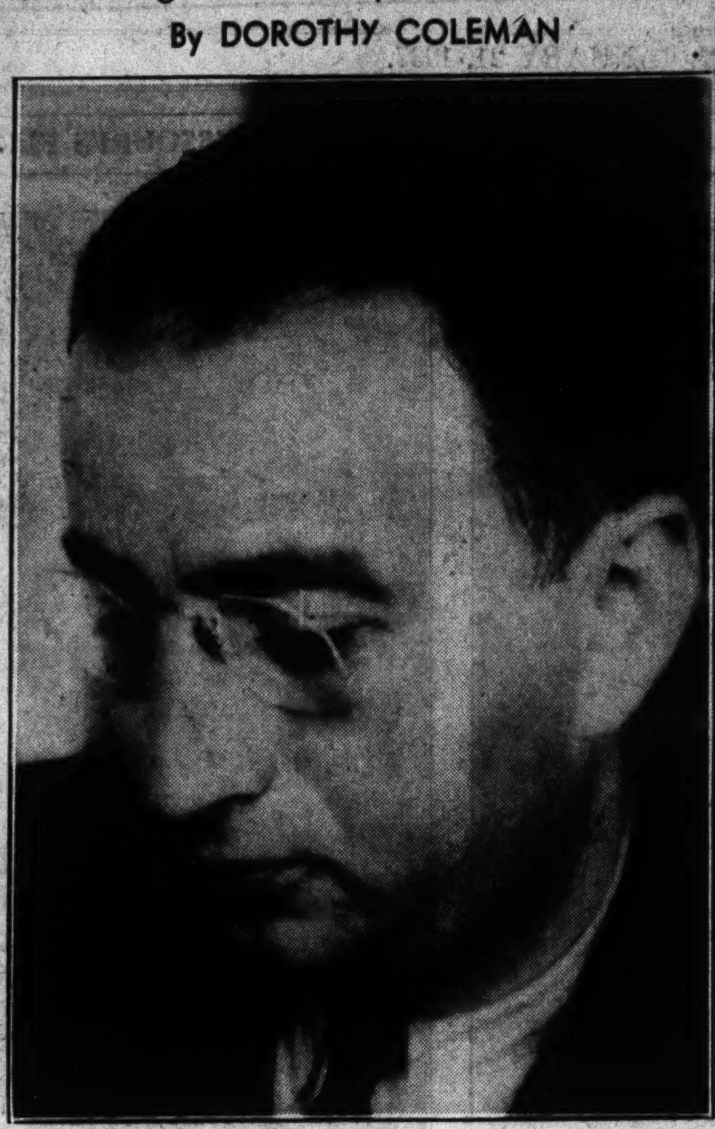
Dr. Berg does not consider that the fact that he is a bachelor lessens the authority with which he speaks on child training, for, he says, "you do not have to eat a whole barrel of apples to find if one is rotten." In private practice as a psychiatrist, consulted by adults, he has to deal constantly with child problems, which develop alongside domestic problems of the parents.

Over-privileging, he believes, is the most disastrous of all the parental attitudes. "An over-privileged child"—(he used the word as we have always used "spoiled")—"an over-privileged child is always likely to get into difficulties in later life. From the very start by the use of such attention-getting mechanisms as temper tantrums, night terrors, and even bed-wetting, he learns to control his family. In his first sickness he observed the solicitude of mother or father for his welfare and is smart enough to try the same bag of tricks afterward. Just like the little girl in 'Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch,' who threatened to hold her breath until she got black in the face unless somebody did what she wanted. A parent who coddles a whiny or spiteful child will never get free of it."

The day of reckoning comes, Dr. Berg continued, during adolescene when the child is detached from his parents and has to face the world alone. He very soon finds that he can't get from the world what he got from indulgent parents. The adolescent finds, too, that the world doesn't give a darn if he gets black or blue in the face from holding his breath.

"That's the period," said the mental doctor, "at which the young man or woman resorts to anti-social, maybe actually criminal, means to attain his desires. Or he may develop into a neurotic, or become insane, because he has never learned to say 'No,' to himself." Because he believes that denial is a virtue, Dr. Berg's New England friend of the foot-tapping technique, who is also a doctor, withheld sweets in any form from his children until they were four or five years old, and would munch candy in their presence to bring home to them the lesson of self-discipline!

Dr. Berg considers that objectivity on the part of the parent is the central principle of child discipline; that is, that parents must cultivate in themselves a certain hardening of the heart if they are going to succeed in their job. This doesn't mean, he explained, that they must steel themselves to administer frequent thrashings. Perhaps their child won't react properly to physical punishment. Perhaps if the parents only realized it, he would come into line much more quickly if he were punished psychologically. Ways of doing that are as varied as human nature, but must be sought for maximum effect. Maybe your child would repent his misconduct if you refused to speak to him for several hours, if you placed him in Coventry, as it were. That technique has been known to work, Dr. Berg explained, just as well with children as it does with a puppy that has disgraced itself. He feels that, in a way, adopted children "get the breaks," because the "parents" can look at them more objectively. The adopted child is always a wanted one, and furthermore "parents" are likely to feel toward it a greater sense of duty. They are not so prone to excuse shortcomings, either.


DR. LOUIS BERG . . . "DON'T TEASE."

A child who has a real fear of something should be treated sympathetically, the psychiatrist warned, and not be chided or teased. If the fear begins to take root, parents should seek professional advice on ways to eradicate it. Dr. Berg then cited the case of a youngster who had been warned not to touch a bowl of gold fish in the sunroom. His curiosity piqued by the injunction, he was no sooner left to himself, than he picked up the bowl. Just as he did so there was a loud clap of thunder which so alarmed him that he dropped the bowl. Because he had a sense of guilt anyway, the child immediately concluded that the thunder had been sent from on high to punish him and afterward would go into paroxysms of terror every time there was a noisy storm. Nor could he stay in the same room with gold fish. A psychiatrist, instantly grasping the problem which had baffled the parents for many months, set about to associate a bowl of fish with something pleasurable in the child's experience. He chose that sure-fire diversion, eating. Every time the child was served a meal, always of something he liked, a bowl of fish was set down on the table, closer and closer to him, until gradually, absorbed in the pleasure of eating, he forgot to worry about the fish. His fear of them was gone, and with it, his terror at thunder.

An almost sure way to cure your child of his fear of being put to bed in a dark room, Dr. Berg advised, is to put him to bed in a lighted room, within reach of the electric switch. Show him how he can control the light and dark and he will no longer fear the latter.

From his vantage point as a psychiatrist in private practice; as a former visiting physician at Welfare Island Prison; as a former resident physician at an Eastern sanitarium for mental patients; as a former lecturer in the school of education of New York University; as an official today in the department of health of the New York public schools system, Dr. Berg sees two sources of the increasing social maladjustment, manifesting itself variously as criminality, insanity, neuroticism, or simple failure in business or domestic ventures. Those two sources are the failure of the home to provide mental or physical security and the failure of the schools. The importance of the educator in shaping a child must be recognized, Dr. Berg ardently believes, for during most of a child's waking hours, the teacher serves as substitute for the parent. He must know more of the mass methods of instruction and discipline than the average public school teacher does today. The school teacher with only an inkling of mental hygiene should be expected to administer a little more sympathy and a little less unreasonable and ineffective punishment; to understand the limits of heredity and environment in pupils; and to recognize early symptoms of serious maladjustments which should properly be referred to a psychiatrist.

WHILE the criminal is the extreme result of the failure of home and school, his retrogression sheds light on milder cases of maladjustment. Dr. Berg traces that retrogression thus: back of the adult criminal, the juvenile delinquent; back of the delinquent, the problem child; back of that, problem parents, and behind them, a home broken by divorce, separation or domestic discord. A survey taken at Sing Sing revealed the significant fact that 30 per cent of the prisoners came from broken homes.

Just under the failure of the home and schools to function for the greatest good to society, Dr. Berg places the lack of religious orthodoxy. "There can be no doubt," said he, "that man lives by faith. To paraphrase Voltaire, it would be necessary to create a god where one does not exist. While I myself am satisfied with the strong deistic feeling I have within me, without formalizing it into any creed, most men—and I do not say this condescendingly at all—most men need a church in which to worship, and a ritual to follow, because, say what we please about freedom, the average man prefers to take orders from higher up. That's the reason Fascism is possible."

Dr. Louis Berg is the author of three novels, based on his own experiences: "Prison Doctor," to which he has sold the movie rights, although it has never been filmed; "Prison Nurse," and "Devil's Circus." He has also written two nonfiction books, "The Human Personality," and "The Revelations of a Prison Doctor," and conducts a syndicated column on mental hygiene, headed, "Something on Your Mind."

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

For Friday, Jan. 22.

FIRST of two days for giving your creative talents a good brisk trot around the track; see what you can do better by using your ingenuity. Today: keep eyes open for avoidance of all types of risk; especially the emotional.

Unfavorable Cycles.

Not only do we experience the same reasons of winter, spring, summer and fall, but each of us goes through personal cycles that correspond to these external and group cycles. But the principle of unavoidable influence from outside ourselves is the same—and it is also the same that we do not have to get wet in the emotional storm any more than when physical rain falls about us.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead promises action, ambition, expansion—if you deserve. From April 17 to Oct. 18 go in for quiet study, practical planning toward permanent success. From March 22 grasp opportunities. Danger: now to March 9, Nov. 4-Dec. 22.

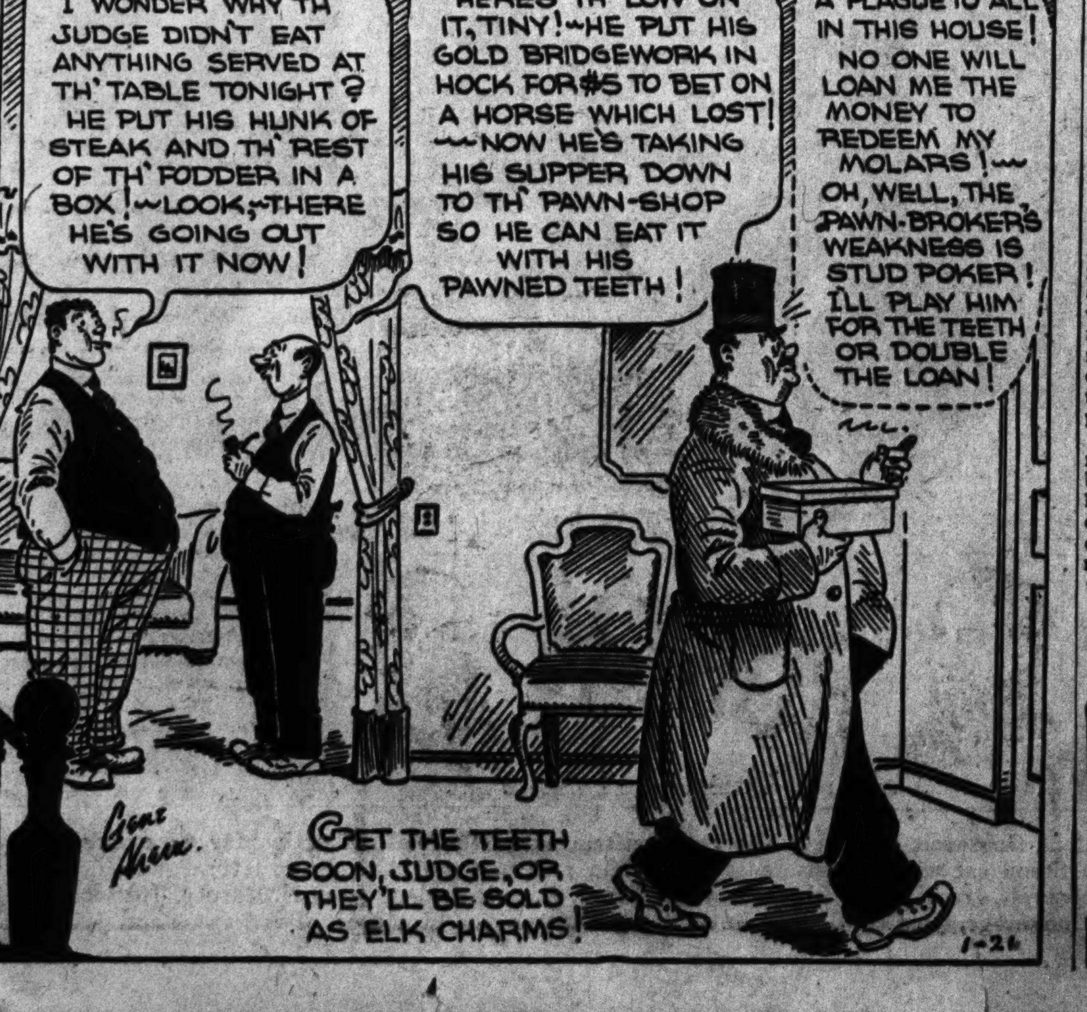
Saturday.

Easy and hard are promises and payments respectively; avoid extravagance.

(Copyright, 1937.)

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern


I WONDER WHY TH JUDGE DIDN'T EAT ANYTHING SERVED AT TH' TABLE TONIGHT? HE PUT HIS HUNK OF STEAK AND TH' REST OF TH' FODDER IN A BOX! — LOOK, — THERE HE'S GOING OUT WITH IT NOW!
HERE'S TH' LOW ON IT, TINY! — HE PUT HIS GOLD BRIDGEWORK IN HOCK FOR $5 TO BET ON A HORSE WHICH LOST! — NOW HE'S TAKING HIS SUPPER DOWN TO TH' PAWN-SHOP SO HE CAN EAT IT WITH HIS PAWNED TEETH!
A PLAGUE TO ALL IN THIS HOUSE! NO ONE WILL LOAN ME THE MONEY TO REDEEM MY MOLARS! — OH, WELL, THE PAWN-BROKER'S WEAKNESS IS STUD POKER! I'LL PLAY HIM FOR THE TEETH OR DOUBLE THE LOAN!
GET THE TEETH SOON, JUDGE, OR THEY'LL BE SOLD AS ELK CHARMS!
Gene Ahern
1-21

"Teach, Not Merely Drill, Young Child"

Failing Pupil Requires Special Analysis Rather Than Meaningless Repetition.

By Angelo Patri

WE, OF the schools, keep making the same mistake and getting to the same dead end again and again. We were taught that repetition was at once a method and a cure for learning lessons that were new or fixing old ones in the mind. Did a child forget? Have him say the thing a hundred times and he must remember. Did he fail? Give him the same lesson today, tomorrow and forever after until he got it. Usually he who failed got the extra attention, extra drill, extra hours in school at the same task set in the same way. The drill would cure him, and the drill left him duller than before. Then we drilled him some more. By and by he ran away from us.

Angelo Patri

Drill is effective in a certain fixed limit. It strengthens the recall of facts that have been learned. But please note that the facts had been learned. If the pupil failed to learn the lesson the drill could not help him, now could it? Repeating over and over something one does not understand, something that one's mind does not open to admit, can't aid understanding or memory. It can and does weary the failing child to exhaustion and drives him to despair.

Teach, don't drill, the failing child? But suppose he cannot learn? Teach him. The fact that he has failed to learn by the usual methods suggests that one take to unusual methods. There is little time to waste in teaching, so the next thing to do is to try to find why this child does not learn in the routine way, and how he can be placed mentally in the attitude that will permit him, to learn.

Children want to learn. I cannot say this too often or too impressively. Children long to learn as other children learn. Once they can be placed in the attitude where learning is possible they are happy as children really ought to be. To find what the failing child needs to make him want to learn and able to learn, we have the psychologist examine him, explain his condition and tell the teacher what to do and how to do it.

* * *

SOME children cannot learn to read in the usual way. Have them examined and try to discover what way is to be used to teach them. Few children, very few indeed, compared to the number who think they cannot learn to read, are in the schools. There is usually a way to be found to overcome the reading failure, and the sooner the work begins the better. It does not take an experienced first-year teacher very long to pick out the reading failures and send them to the specialist for examination.

There are all sorts of school failures. Arithmetic, grammar, penmanship, hstory, English, all, have their victims. Drill will not help the most of them. Analysis of their difficulties, special methods applied to their peculiar types of mind, will help them. Every school needs the teachers, the specialists and the equipment that their failing children demand for their success.

Drill is an essential step in the learning process, but drill is not a cure for school failures. We know what the cure is and we ought to set about using it promptly. We are doing better, but we have to do far more before it makes a dent on the school failures throughout the country.

Angelo Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing 10 cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, care of this newspaper, 247 West Forty-third street, New York, N. Y.

Add a pinch of salt and a few drops of lemon juice to the peanut brittle and note the improvement.

When Dogs Appear to See The "Unseen"

By Albert Payson Terhune

AS I sat writing one of these articles, in my study at Sunnybank, one of my big collies sprawled asleep at my feet. Suddenly the dog awoke. He got up, his lip curling. His gaze strayed slowly around the room, as if he were watching the motions of somebody or of something. He growled under his breath. Presently his eyes focused on the open doorway, as though watching someone depart. They he lay down again to sleep.

This has happened so often to me—as to thousands of other dog owners—that I pay no special heed to it any more. I refuse to regard it as supernatural or occult. I believe there is some wholly natural reason for it.

Ambrose Bierce and others have attributed such actions to a theory that canines have eyes geared to see things which human vision cannot distinguish. Not creatures from another world, but normal creatures whose coloring is beyond the human range of vision. Even as birds and my collies, and hundreds of hunting dogs, can hear at a great distance the almost inaudible note of the practically "noiseless whistle."

I cite the foregoing for what it may or may not be worth. It may be absurd. But most dog-owners have noted the same queer phenomenon. I have no theory. But I am certain it is normal; not supernatural.

Throat Soothing
Medicated with throat soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub.
VICKS COUGH DROP

FREE at your GROCERS
This TEST Package of SENTRY Pancake and Waffle MIX

HERE'S HOW YOU GET IT
Your grocer will give you a full size and a sample package. Deposit 19c for the full size package. Use the FREE sample. If not convinced SENTRY makes the most delicious, easy-to-digest pancakes and waffles you've ever eaten, return the full size package, unopened, and your 19c will be promptly refunded.
CONTAINS SKIM MILK, EGG YOLKS and WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR
Makes delicious "new kind" of pancakes and waffles that are easy-to-digest and do not cause constipation.
GROCERS NOTICE!
—Distributor—
LOUIS HILFER CO.
MAin 2500

Style Note *Among afternoon hats in the displays appearing in New York is a tiny black bonnet with a great pink wax rose poised right in front, filmed with a black veil. Veils are much used on formal hats. Most of them are crisp and some are made of straw.*

Cook-Coos

By TED COOK

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

This world is full of patient
creatures
Sitting, bored, through double
features;
Sleeping, rushing off to strive
To earn enough to keep alive;
Reurning home at six, or so,
To listen to the radio,
Snatch a bite, grab coat and
hat
And get away from where
they're at,
And wind up (silly, patient
creatures!)
Sitting through more double
features.

* * *

Milestone on the path to civilization—

BLUE SPRINGS, Mo.—Learning that his wife was in love with a neighbor, Jay Fleener, married 20 years, arranged the divorce, bought her a wedding license, gave the couple $500 for a honeymoon and provided them with work in his auto camp on their return.

* * *

Simile—

Bored as a Texas cattle man at a society dog show.

* * *

"Congressmen frequently succeed in hitting two birds with one bill," sighs Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "but often as not they turn out to be two other birds."

* * *

Free grease job with every oil change.

* * *

Premier Baldwin, attending a banquet to promote better understanding between Britons and Americans, toasted Ambassador Bingham thus—

"Whatever else comes from Kentucky, Kentucky ham is the best in the world."

That certainly makes for understanding—not better understanding, but clearer understanding.

* * *

A mighty man is Stanley B.
Who rules the land that rules
the sea.
A man of oak — yea, be it
said,
A man of oak from foot to
head.

Proper Form Of Invitation For a Party

Celebration of Parents' Birthday by Children—Answer Requirement.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

WILL you please write a form of invitation for us under the following circumstances? I am one of four children, only one of us married, who want to give a party in honor of my father's birthday, although I suppose it would be better not to mention the occasian. We would like to write the invitations by hand on small sized note paper stamped with our house address. While we are asking at least 75 people we want the invitation to sound as friendly and informal as possible?

Emily Post

Answer: I would suggest that each one of you write notes to your own personal friends, and that whoever has most time and perhaps neatest handwriting also write those to your father's friends and relatives, following this general wording: "Mary, Jim, Bob and I are having a party for father, on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 31. Won't you come in between 4 and 6 o'clock?" As you notice, I have left the birthday out but this does not mean that I think it improper to write, "Mary, Jim, Bob and I are having a birthday party for father . . ." because those who know him very well and know it is his birthday will probably bring him a present, and this might make others who are very fond of him and would have liked to remember his birthday feel that they have come empty-handed. On the other hand, in going to a birthday party of any size no one should feel obliged to take a present.

Dear Mrs. Post: Does a formally worded invitation of a coming-out party require an answer of any kind, and who is expected to send the debutante flowers and what does one say to her in the receiving line?

Answer: If the invitation includes no request for an answer, then none is expected. While leaving cards at the party, or sending them if you cannot go, is a formal exaction which, even in this day of informality, is still considered courteous, it is also one which most hostesses no longer expect except from strangers. Beaux and family friends usually send the debutante flowers although even they need not feel that their not being able to afford any should keep them from going to the party. When going down the receiving line, an intimate friend might tell the debutante how pretty she looked, but a stranger would merely say, "I hope you are going to have a wonderful time this winter," or " . . . a happy time this winter." Or if the party comes at the end of several, she might say, "I hear that you are having a wonderful time this winter."

We're On The Air for...
BUTEREG BREAD

It's the EXTRA-Delicious Bread Made with BUTTER, EGGS and MILK!
Hello, folks! You are listenin' to the Butereg Boys and Girls. We wanna tell you that Butereg Bread is the swellest-tastin' bread we ever ate. It's made with pure *butter* 'n *eggs* 'n *milk* 'n everything good. It helps kiddies grow bigger 'n stronger, too . . . because the butter 'n eggs 'n milk give it a lot of extra nutrition. Serve plenty of good ol' Butereg Bread at every meal!
Unexcelled for Toast . . . Fine for Growing Children
10¢
At Your Favorite Food Store
Baked Exclusively by
The TOASTMASTER BAKERS
39C
Copyright 1937, Butereg Co., Inc.

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

Millinery Pillboxes, sailors, toques and crownless visors are all seen in the new hat displays. A tiny flat-crowned, narrow-brimmed black sailor has a great cluster of fuchsia and blue feather flowers poised at each side near the back.

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ith a great pink wax rose
Veils are much used on
e made of straw.

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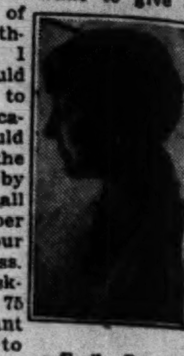
Emily Post

s. Post:
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andwriting also write
our father's friends and
following this general
"Mary, Jim, Bob and I
a party for father, on
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in between 4 and 6
As you notice, I have
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that I think it improper
Mary, Jim, Bob and I are
birthday party for fa-
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rs. Post: Does a formal-
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require an answer of any
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hope you are going to
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a happy time this win-
f the party comes at the
veral, she might say, "I
you are having a won-
e this winter."

ir for...
BREAD

Unexcelled for Toast...
ne for Growing Children
10¢
At Your
avorite Food Store
BAKERS
Copyright 1937. Butereg Co., Inc.
he Post-Dispatch Rental

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I LIKE your column and enjoy your sympathetic advice to young people. I have a son in his teens and am much interested in the happiness of all young people. I also am a great reader of the National Parent-Teacher Magazine, and have profited greatly by the knowledge thus gained. I believe in encouraging youngsters to form opinions of their own; allowing them to express their thoughts and release their feelings, good or bad, at home.

Parents would gain the honest respect of their children if they, the parents, respected their children as beings capable of intelligent thought.

When I ask my own son what he thinks, I want him to say what this is before I express my ideas. In this way, we do more thinking and less feeling in the matter. I pass this suggestion on to other mothers who read your helpful column.

Yours in the cause of youth,

A PARENT.

• • •

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE been elected chairman, for the supervision of our junior-senior banquet. I find that I need help and am sure that you can help me.

There must be one idea carried throughout the banquet, as to music for dancing, food and decorations for our gymnasium. And this must be done with the least possible expense of course.

Last year they carried the southern idea, dressing in old southern costumes, served southern food and decorated the gym in flowers and shrubs. I had thought of the Eskimo scheme for this year, with the gym in the shape of an igloo, and a small igloo for centerpiece, but am afraid bear meat would be a trifle impractical, to say nothing of the dress.

Then I thought of Candyland. The gym could be a gingerbread house, with ginger bread centerpiece for the table. But an idea on that order has been used before. This is my junior year and my first experience at this sort of thing and I am trying to do my darndest. Please help me find something striking but inexpensive.

W. G. A.

I have used your letter in full, because I think it contains some ideas that may help other groups. However, instead of going into detail with one suggestion, which is about all I could use in the space I would have to give it, I am going to suggest a very good small booklet which is just brimming over with ideas for such occasions. This is: "Fifty Ideas for School Decorations," published by the Woman's Home Companion, 250 Park avenue, New York. Send 25 cents.

• • •

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I WROTE the letter used in your column, signed the "Weak One," but of course I didn't mean in the physical sense. I am a healthy woman and went to work when I was 12 and provided for myself and enjoyed doing it.

I am ashamed of my letter to you now, but, at the time, I was so weary and I needed encouragement. And your letter gave me this and made me feel a lot better. I must tell you that I have hope once again. My husband has been called for work for the PWA and, although that will not be steady or pay much, it will give us a chance to help ourselves. Our furniture company has promised to wait two weeks. And now the relief has taken care of the gas and electric bills.

Although we have had to accept some charity and I am thankful for what they have done, I had much rather we would earn our own living. I am really an experienced dressmaker and can remodel and alter which I would love to do; so that I would feel I was doing something for my children, besides just looking after them at home.

From now on, I promise you to keep my "eyes straight ahead." God bless you!

I am giving you my name and address, so you can check it on the relief rolls.

MRS. M. (THE WEAK ONE).

• • •

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM a girl 23 years old and very fond of children. It has always been my ambition to be able to entertain them by reading to them and playing games with them; but I do not know how to go about it.

Mrs. Carr, I would like to go to some institution or hospital. I am employed, but can spare the evenings and Sundays and Saturday afternoons. I also can give the best references. You don't know how happy you will make me if you can help me with this.

Wishing you and your column continued success, I am, R. A.

Perhaps you can find need for this kind of work at one of the children's hospitals (The Shriners Hospital For Crippled Children) and the orphans homes.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Elimination of Mental Clutter For Progress

"An Orderly Mind Is Just as Necessary as Orderly House."

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1937.)

Elsie Robinson

CLEANING up after Christmas—migosh, what a nuisance! That mountain of crumpled tissue paper, torn tags and cards, raveled tinsel. Then, besides, all that stuff you crammed into the spare bureau drawers and under the davenport, to make room for Uncle Al, Aunt Kate and Junior. Stuff you vowed you'd get rid of months ago. Useless knick-knacks . . . dresses you should give away . . . bundles of books and magazines.

How on earth do intelligent people manage to accumulate so much trash? Things you don't want . . . rubbish that's an insult to your good taste . . . why do you give it houseroom? And what miseries you endure . . . what useless drudgery you perform—all because you haven't spunk enough to heave it out!

Clutter—just about the greatest pest in life, isn't it? Not just material clutter . . . incredible vases, awful neckties, atrocious smoking sets. But mental clutter, as well. All these old fogey notions we lug along with us, from year to year. Cock-eyed prejudices, silly sentimentalities, gags, superstitions. That steady accumulation of useless, burdensome trash that litters our skulls . . . destroying system and order . . . preventing peace and progress.

How you envy people with orderly minds! People who have the stamina and discrimination to keep only those thoughts which make life finer and rid themselves of all the silly, cumbersome clutter.

An orderly mind—what a lovely thing it is! Like some of those charming rooms you visited during the holidays. Quiet, distinguished rooms, that radiated rest and inspiration through their deliberate simplicity. So different from the dismal dumps other people inhabited.

• • •

CLUTTER—material litter, mental trash. And there's human clutter, too. Those meaningless, trivial people who accumulate in one's life. People without any purpose in themselves, who destroy all your own plans and peace. Shallow chatterers—worthless drifters—hanging on the telephone all day—always trying to "organize a party."

Think back over the year. How much good time, money and energy have you wasted on such human clutter? How often have you been able to preserve one peaceful evening for yourself, free from their riot and rumpus?

Yes, you get steamed up about them. Yell that they're a pest. Vow you'll never let them spoil another hour. Then you get sorry for them—ashamed of yourself. After all, Bill's a great guy . . . and dear old Mabel has a heart of gold.

All right—kid yourself if you wish. But the simple truth is that Bill and Mabel and all their crowd are a bunch of barnacles and you're a fool for letting them wreck what might be an upstanding career. They're exactly on a par with the tinsel rubbish you've crammed into the garbage pail . . . and the mental trash which should follow it.

Clutter—all kinds of clutter. Material, mental and human. You'll never get anywhere with your life—you'll never make anything of yourself—until you clear out the clutter!

ORDER—that's the foundation of Civilization. The jungle had no order . . . savage existence had no order. And, because it had no order, it knew no security or peace. A hunger for Order rose from a revolt against the jungle's disorder—the jungle's insecurity.

Order was man's first gesture toward a safe and systematized God . . . a God man could bank on, work with . . . not the chancy, blood-thirsty monsters of the jungle.

Order is still the sign of a civilized man—civilized lives; the source of profit, progress and peace. Without order you are a savage lost in a tangled jungle.

CLEAR OUT THE CLUTTER! REFUSE TO BE BURIED BY THE JUNGLE WITHIN OR WITHOUT YOU!

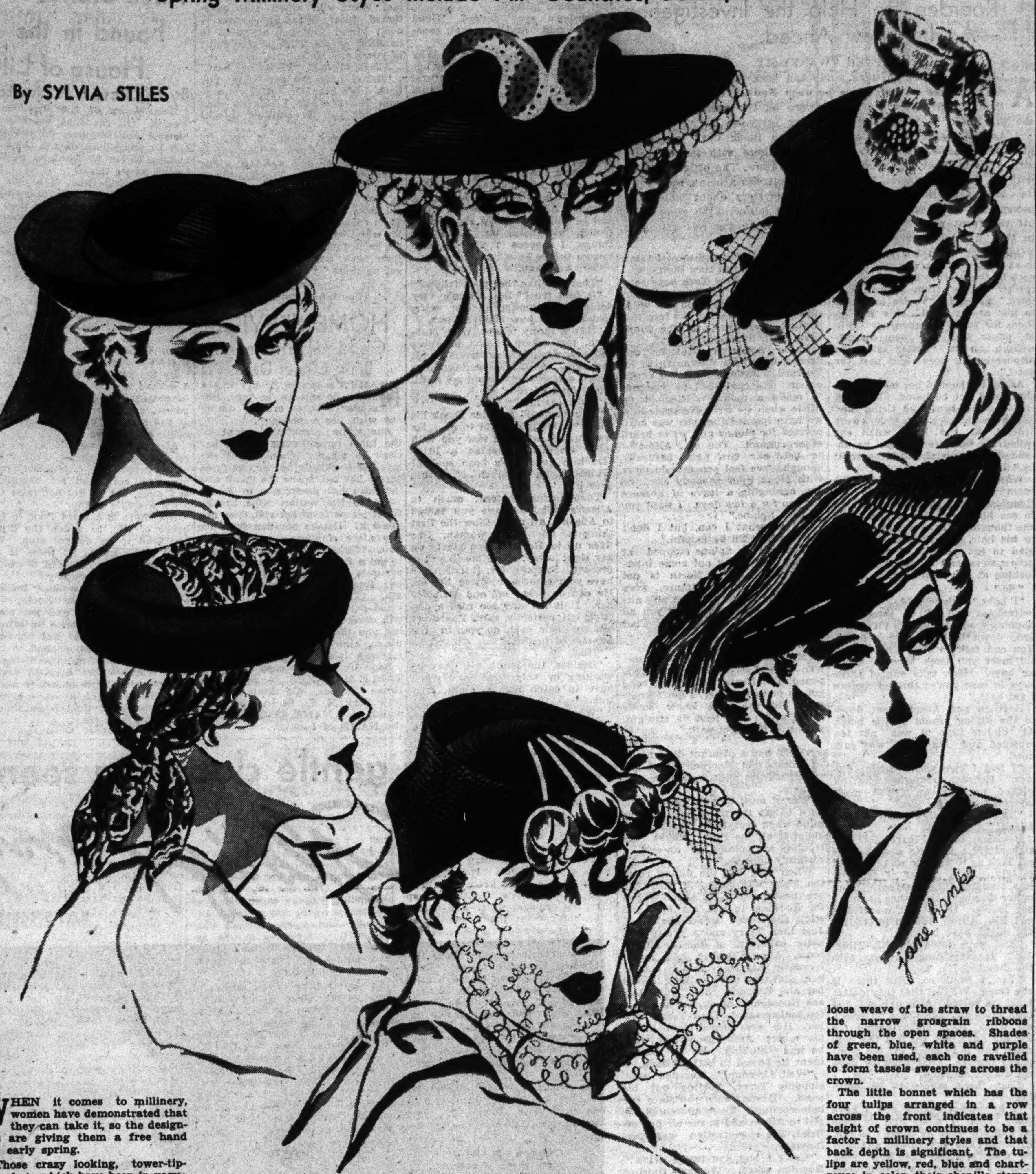
Breaded Calves' Liver

Liver is such an important factor in diets these days that it pays to know many ways of preparing it. One pound calves' liver cut into 4 slices, 2 eggs, 4 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 cup breadcrumbs, 2 tablespoons bacon fat, ½ teaspoon salt, pepper. Parboil liver gently for 5 minutes, drain and remove any loose membrane or skin. Add lemon juice and seasonings to lightly beaten eggs. Dip liver in egg, roll in crumbs and again in egg and crumbs. Place in a buttered shallow pan, pour around the hot bacon fat and cook in a moderate oven for 25 minutes. Turn once during baking.

HATS TAKE IN A WIDE TERRITORY

Spring Millinery Styes Include All Countries, Colors, and Flowers

By SYLVIA STILES



WHEN it comes to millinery, women have demonstrated that they can take it, so the designers are giving them a free hand for early spring.

Those crazy looking, tower-tipping hats which have been in vogue this winter have tested the daring of fashion followers and have convinced the milliners that nothing is too foolish or too foppish for a woman to wear on her head. The result is that the creations for the new season are as diversified as the chapeaux makers of France, England and America can conceive with a riot of colors and flowers and the wildest sort of feather trimming contributing to this new and astonishing headgear.

Name your favorite country, your favorite color and your favorite flower—then see what the saleswoman in your favorite shop will bring forth to decorate your sweeping coiffure. If it is Spain you're thinking of, then you'll get the greatest choice because Spanish influences are rampant in millinery styles. There are sailors, sombreros, tambourine turbans and many other themes with shades that are vivid and materials that are unusual. If Persian fashions interest you, then you'll want a toque or a high-draped pillbox with a richly patterned print wrapped about it.

The Rubens exhibition in Paris has created the most impression on the French milliners and their wares so that we have dramatically shaped brims and rich colorings as well as some startling and picturesque decorations. Feathers and pompous aspects of spring hats are credited to the coming coronation ceremonies in England, while the strictly tailored fedora for wear with first tailleurs also is of British inspiration.

The Breton sailor, the Scotch toque, the old-fashioned bonnet and the sophisticated flower-pot shape are among other examples of the wide scope of inspiration which has brought diversity of silhouette.

Bumper toques or pillboxes are all the rage at present and vary from the irregularly rolled brim type to the little tight cushion which resembles a miniature automobile tire. For general wear, these little bumpers are most satisfactory, as the style is attractive when developed of felt as well as of straw or fabric.

While shape and color are sufficiently striking this season to create havoc in the mind of a woman who has to confine her expenditures to one early spring hat, the choice is complicated further by the appearance of many different materials. Felt, perhaps, leads in numbers but often is combined with straw. Belting ribbon likewise is popular but there are many other fabrics such as duveytn, cotton chamois, wool crepe, paisley and Persian prints, and wool challis that are most interesting. Suede likewise is being used as are kidskin and patent leather.

• • •

AMONG the new straw bodies you will find that meteor straw is the milliner's choice. This has a texture which resembles old-fashioned Milan straw in appearance but is so very light of weight that the two cannot be compared. Meteor straw also is very pliable and can be twisted and wadded without spoiling the shape of the hat. Handsewn Swiss braid likewise is lightweight and flexible. A bamboo straw is among the novelties as is "cellofaille," which as the name indicates has glistening cellophane involved in its mixture.

The poppy is the most popular flower trimming this far this season and is developed of feathers as well as of fabric and novelty compositions. Quills that upon close inspection turn out to be suede, tiny blossoms made of beads, wings of shell and many, many ribbons are among the glamourous embellishments.

The six hats that are illustrated tell the fashion story as interpreted in St. Louis. Starting at the top of the circle with the Spanish sailor all of the leading types are presented. This sailor is made of black meteor straw adorned with a white shell wing that is marked with various sized black dots. A very shallow veil across the front softens the straight line which some women find is unbecoming. There also is a bandeau at the back to bring the hat far down on the head—a feature that recurs often in the newest millinery.

The rolled brim is a rival of the straight sailor for leadership among the larger brimmed types and is represented in the group by the saucer brimmed model which is a compromise between the Breton as we have known it and the new sombrero. This combines navy felt with navy meteor straw. A felt streamer has a loop placed upright at the back.

The little bumper with the Persian scarf supplying a gypsy-like accent is made of brown felt, the print combining shades of green with brown. The scarf ties at the back of the neck with ends that flare into handkerchief points. Equally impressive are the little black patent leather bumpers which are devoid of trimming except for a brief tailored bow posed like a bird at the center front. Noted among other bumpers for immediate wear are veil trimmed models of shirred silk.

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THE vogue of multicolored ribbon is expressed by the beret which has somewhat the appearance of an overturned sewing basket with bright threads flying in every direction. This is made of brown bamboo straw. The designer has taken advantage of the loose weave of the straw to thread the narrow grosgrain ribbons through the open spaces. Shades of green, blue, white and purple have been used, each one ravelled to form tassels sweeping across the crown.

The little bonnet which has the four tulips arranged in a row across the front indicates that height of crown continues to be a factor in millinery styles and that back depth is significant. The tulips are yellow, red, blue and chartreuse in color, their chenille stems coming to a point on the crown. They are most striking against the black straw background which, by the way, is the handsewn Swiss braid that has been mentioned. A bordered veil sweeps across the face in a deep oval which reaches to the chin.

Three bright red feather poppies adorn the peach basket model and are placed on the crown to give greater height to the hat. The irregular shape of the crown also supplies a high accent. A veil spotted with big chenille dots also is a dressy feature of this black hat of the new meteor straw.

Cream of Celery Soup Bettina

Two-thirds cup diced celery.
One-quarter chopped celery leaves.
One-quarter cup chopped green peppers.
One teaspoon chopped onions.
One half cup corn.
One teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon pepper.
Three cups water.
Four tablespoons butter.
Four tablespoons flour.
Five cups milk.
One-half cup whipped cream.
Two teaspoons minced parsley.

Mix celery, celery leaves, peppers, onions, corn, salt, pepper and water. Cover and simmer 25 minutes. Strain and add to butter which has been mixed with flour. Add milk. Cook slowly for 10 minutes. Serve in cups and top with cream and parsley.

Modern Methods

That old adage about opening the can of asparagus at the bottom to avoid crushing the tips does not always work these days as many firms are packing the asparagus upside down to help the housewife. Look over the can before opening to see if it tells you to open at the top or bottom.

Spice Tins

Turn the lids on spice containers so they are tightly closed when not in use. The air tends to make spices lose their flavor and if the top is closed this cannot happen.

The Sign of Good Judgement
fresh FISH & SEAFOODS by Meletio
Your Warranty For Quality & Freshness
822-828 N. Broadway at Franklin Ave.
Everything in OYSTERS, FISH & SEAFOODS

TRADE ROUGH MARK
When your throat feels rough and raspy, a Smith Brothers Cough Drop brings *quick* soothing relief. (Black or Menthol—5¢.)
Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A
This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

Paget's Disease Causes Change In Bone Size

Some Shrinkage Occurs in Most Elderly People—Unusual Cases.

By
Logan Clendening, M. D.

Dr. Clendening

A READER asks for an explanation of a picture in a new magazine. It shows an elderly gentleman who has shrunk in height 10 inches. He made a mark on the closet door when he thought he was beginning to shrink several years ago, and he has grown down 10 and a half inches since then. He looks to be a man past middle age.

The cause of such shrinking is usually a change in the bones, called Paget's disease. It is not at all uncommon, and probably 10 or 20 per cent of people after middle life have it in some form. Most often these are very mild and hardly noticeable except to the alert eye.

In a complete case, the bones of the skull, of the legs, arms and backbone are affected. They all get thicker and heavier, due to the deposit of an extra supply of calcium. The forehead becomes high and bulging. The leg bones become heavy and bowed and correspondingly shorter. Similar changes occur in the arm bones. The bones can be seen in the X-ray plate as very dense and thick.

The real cause of the shrinking in height, however, is the change in the backbone. Between each bone in the vertebral column is a layer of softer cartilaginous tissue known as the inter-vertebral disk. There are about 22 of these discs, some of them almost an inch wide, so it can be seen if they began to decrease in thickness, it would easily account for the 10½-inch shrinkage of this striking case.

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THE cause of Paget's disease was a complete mystery until a few years ago when the influence of the parathyroid glands in the neck on calcium formation, was discovered. This activity has been related to the excessive calcium deposit of Paget's. In a few instances, overgrowth of the parathyroids has been found in these cases, and their removal has checked the course of the disease. It appears this was so in the case pictured for the caption reads, "The doctors checked his parathyroid trouble."

Mild degrees of the condition, as I have said, occur in many elderly people. It is common for those over 70 to shrink. The professor of anatomy in one of our best medical schools says that a skeleton which can be dissected and put together again must come from a man under 30. These changes do no harm, although they are frequently associated with rheumatic pains.

Adolescents are used to finding themselves outgrowing things, but after a person has been mature for a score or more of years, it comes as a distinct shock to him to find that his hat or his gloves or his shoes are too small or that his coat is too long.

But those things happen and needn't be alarming. The condition where the hands and feet get larger is called acromegaly. In younger life it would result in giantism. But in the middle-aged there is just an enlargement of the hands, feet and face.

There is a story, which will bear repetition, of a physician who on gazing at his countenance during the morning shaving suddenly observed that it was larger. His jaw was bigger, his nose broader. He remembered that his old shoes were too tight and he had to get a larger pair. He rushed over to the hospital and found a friend of his, and croaked, "My God, I've got acromegaly." His friend replied calmly, "I've known that for three years."

Sensational new 4 Purpose Rinse gives Hair thrilling BEAUTY, LUSTRE, COLOR

More than ten million Lovalon rinses were used by women in the last 12 months—used by them because they could SEE that it gave their hair a radiant beauty such as it never had before. Here's exactly what Lovalon does. **Highlights the hair.** Gives it sparkling life, gleaming lustre, a healthful glow. **Tints as it rinses.** Lovalon is made in 12 shades. You can match and enrich your hair's natural color, or make it a bit lighter, or deeper. Faded, off-color or gray strands are magically "blended in". **Rinses away shampoo film.** Prevents that stringy, straw-like dullness. Lovalon makes a soft, fluffy, youthful head of hair. **Keeps hair neatly in place.** And you will see how much longer your permanent or finger-wave stays in. Lovalon does not dye or bleach—it is a pure, odorless, vegetable rinse. Affects your scalp or hair in no way, except to make it more radiantly beautiful.

Do not be satisfied with ordinary rinses. Use Lovalon, the 4 purpose rinse, the rinse approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau and used by beauty shops everywhere. At drug and dept. stores, 25 cents for five rinses. Trial size at 10¢ stores.

LOVALON—the 4 purpose vegetable Hair Rinse

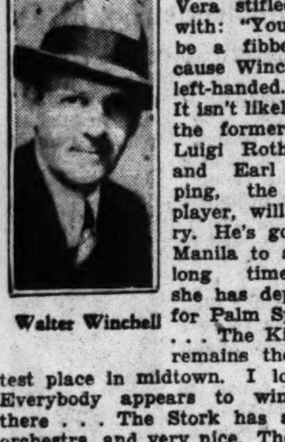
Style Note Surrealistic color fusions of yellowish green and dark blue green or of brown, light blue and flame appear on sober standard straws such as milan and toyo (paper panama). Harem scarfs of bright chiffon trail from dark toques to twine about the throat and frame the face in color.

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

Memos of a Columnist's Girl Friday.

Dear W. W.: Vera Milton was in today to look over the old files for something . . . She told me that some phoney trying to make up to her had said he was your right-hand man . . . Vera stifled him with: "You must be a fibber because Winchell is left-handed." . . . It isn't likely that the former Mrs. Luigi Rothschild and Earl Topping, the polo player, will marry. He's gone to Manila to stay a long time—and she has departed for Palm Springs . . . The Kit Kat remains the hottest place in midtown. I love it. Everybody appears to wind up there . . . The Stork has a new orchestra, and very nice. The Versailles bunch said to say you are missed. Their biz is big.



Walter Winchell

Have you any idea where Jack Hylton, the bandsman is? . . . 'Nawful lotta people looking for him . . . Cass Daley, she was one of the recent Follies comics, is liable to wed Frank Kinsella any day. He can't sleep from thinking of her . . . I thought Ratoff was immense on the Bernie show. Swell routine about his agreeing to do three insults at you and only doing two. And Ben saying: "Where's the third insult?" . . . And Gregory retorting: "Aren't you going to appear in a picture with him? Well, that's number three" . . . Sounded funny back here, mister.

I think you oughta say something for the Musicians in Chicago . . . The president of the Union sent you a note. About the return of flesh entertainment, etc. . . . I told him your sympathies were always with them . . . Lee Shippey's book, "The Girl Who Wanted Experience," just arrived. Very interesting advice about how to lose a husband and how to win him back . . . Arthur Schwartz is doing the tunes for Laurence Stallings' new show to follow "White Horse Inn." Kitty Carlisle probably will be in it as the star-riffic . . . I am giving one of your orchids to Erksine Hawkins' torrid trumpeting at the Harlem Uproar House. His 'Bama State bandsmen are grand.

More people came in and told me about the last two paragraphs in "Why New Yorkers Hate to Leave Home." . . . The mob knew you referred to Irving Hoffman. . . What a lift it must have been to him being so ill with the flu. What does Irv have to worry about being so nearsighted when he has friends who can see HIM, 3000 miles away? . . . Chuch some orchids at the Kostelanetz music effects on Wednesday nights—lovely . . . Howz about reminding the G-men that it was Dr. Dudley Schoenfeld's deductions, three years before Hauptmann was arrested, which turned out to be the only accurate sleuthing? If the doc could see the Mattson notes, perhaps the fiend would be found sooner.

There is so much more to jot down, but it will be in the airmails. . . Letters marked special delivery and airmail sent on January 5th got here Jan. 12th. . .

—Your Girl Friday.

SKYWAY LOVERS -:- A Serial of Air Romance -:- By VERA BROWN

Alison, Back at Work, Is Asked by Roerden tto Help the Investigation —An Interview Ahead.

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX.

ALISON was back to work. She had been pulled off the night run and was working days between Newark and Chicago, although Terry and Steve still were on the night ship. And she was glad. It was easier not seeing Terry.

As the inspector had indicated, "The Black Cat" turned up little information. Yes, Mr. North came there with the cigarette girl. That is about all anybody seemed to know. The officers talked with all the entertainers. But the net result was a blank wall.

Who used North's name became a mystery about which the newspapers conjectured, but when nothing followed the story went off the front page. And Adele Roerden's murder was relegated to the "unsolved murder" class.

One night when her ship came in at sunset, Alison was told to report to the airport manager. "Inspector Splane from Detroit is in town," he said. "You're to report to him at his hotel. He's waiting there for you." He gave her a slip of paper with the room number written on it. "Better take the airport bus, it goes right past the hotel."

Alison telephoned her mother that she would not be home. The long ride in the heat was tiring and Alison was hungry. But orders were orders! At the hotel when she called the inspector's room, he answered immediately. "Come right up," he told her.

When Alison walked into the room she was surprised to see Roerden there. And she was glad to see him, too. He looked older, she thought. There was more gray in his hair. He seemed genuinely glad to see Alison. "I don't suppose you've had dinner?" he said, looking at her tired face.

"No."

"I have," Splane said. "You two better eat and I'll do some telephoning and checking. I'll likely drop down to headquarters again. You can talk to Miss Thayer and I'll meet you back here in about an hour. Here, take one of these keys in case you're through before I get back."

Roerden and Alison went down to the dining room of the hotel. At dinner time it was not too crowded and the music was subdued.

"I feel I owe you a decent dinner," Roerden remarked, as he picked up a menu. "I've made enough trouble for you."

"Nonsense, you've been a real friend!"

Roerden ordered carefully and elaborately a la carte and then he sat back as though he was too tired to talk. As a matter of fact, he was studying Alison's face. Even in her simple black clothes he found her lovely. If he had married a girl like Alison how different his life might have been!

"And your situation, Mr. Roerden? Is everything all right with the directors?"

"Yes, I think so. But there is one thing. We feel that this matter must be solved. Although we had been divorced, Adele was, after all, my wife. It is embarrassing for the air lines, but we feel the only thing now is to get it off the front pages forever. That can't be done till we get our man."

"But there seems to be nothing——"

"I know, but Splane and I have some ideas. I wrote him to come on and see what he could find out. He knows the picture and although he doesn't know the New York angles, I think he has more interest in the case. Anyway, it is just a hunch I have. But somehow I think now maybe he can turn the trick.

"I think the New York boys have done their best, but that does not seem to be enough. You see, we're sure somehow Weston fits into this picture. I've gone over the whole thing with Splane."

Alison wondered what he was driving at, where Weston fitted in. Roerden, however, made no explanation. He continued to theorize: "I made a money settlement on Adele when we were divorced. Now we have learned that she was hard pressed for money and we've heard other rumors. You see, Alison"—he used her first name naturally enough—"we feel you can do more with Mona than anybody else. So I'm arranging a leave of absence for you for a few days. I want you to help Splane."

"I'll do what I can, but I don't see just how I'll be helpful."

"You will be. Splane stopped at Buffalo and found out some interesting things. This North is not entirely out of the picture, even though he seems to have an airtight alibi. Splane will tell you all that, but Mona is your job. That and May Smith."

"Who is she?"

"Mrs. Roerden's maid. The one who worked for her when this happened. The New York police have got no place with her. I don't know why. But she must know something which will lead us straight, put us on the right path."

* * *

THEY had a pleasant dinner, and Alison told Roerden about her difficulties with inquisitive passengers.

"Yes, it must be pretty bad. It is hard to get the thing out of your mind when everybody is asking you about it all the time. Maybe our troubles are coming to an end. I certainly hope so!"

When they left the dining room the lobby was humming with the pre-theater crowd. As Alison waited for Roerden to get his hat and stick, she looked toward the street. Just then Terry and a pretty brunette came out of another dining room. Alison flushed and hoped fervently that Terry would not see her. But they were walking toward her and Roerden. She wanted to ask Roerden to hurry, but she was too embarrassed. Then Terry saw her. His eyes turned from her to her escort. And Alison knew what he was thinking. As he passed them, he bowed to both of them.

"Well, Creedon!" Roerden said, stopping Terry, holding out his hand. "Haven't seen you since our homecoming." Terry presented the girl to Alison and to the air line official. The conversation was perfunctory.

"Can't I buy you two a drink?" Roerden asked. "We just finished dinner."

"We're going to the theater," Terry said. "I'm on the night run still, you know, and not drinking! Just tomato juice!"

Roerden's eyes danced. "Good boy," he said. And with that, goodbys were said.

Alison felt sick at heart. Why did things always go wrong for her with Terry? It was all so natural and explicable, and yet there could be no explanation for Terry. She could see that.

Later, when they got back to Splane's room, he had not yet come in. Alison stood looking out at the city spread below. How much trouble it held for everybody.

Apropos of nothing, Roerden spoke. "I hope you find happiness, Alison." Alison's face was a study and he smiled. "I know I'm just a foolish old man, but I can see things. I suppose I should have known before."

"Known what?"

"That you like that pilot fellow."

"It isn't true!" But Alison's very denial, the emotion in her voice, told Roerden how right he was.

"He's a funny fellow. Wild, stubborn, too, Alison. Don't let there be any foolish misunderstandings between you. Misunderstandings which a few words would set right. He is fond of you."

"He hates me!"

"You women!" Roerden shook his head. "It is very plain to me. He was furious when he saw you with me!" Roerden chuckled a little. "Do him good. He's been spoiled! Women make too much of a fuss over him."

Then Splane arrived, much to Alison's relief. "Have you talked to Alison? All right. Now the first thing is the Smith woman. She lives up in Harlem. You start on her right away. No time like the present. Suppose, Mr. Roerden, we have your chauffeur drive her up. He can drop her off and wait for her. It is not any too nice a district, but perfectly safe. You don't mind a little heat, do you, in the interest of justice?"

"No."

"Besides, the Smith girl may be working by this time and you'll have to catch her at night, anyway."

"What shall I ask her?"

"That's the hardest question in the world to answer. I haven't the remotest idea. I'm not going with you, for she's sore, the police tell me. Went wild when they questioned her. What she knows I don't know. But you are used to handling people. Turn on that smile of yours and she'll melt."

Alison blushed. "I'll do my best."

"Better have the car bring you back down here. Or, better yet, suppose Roerden and I ride up and wait for you a couple of blocks away."

So it was arranged. Shortly Alison found herself getting out of the limousine and walking along Lexington avenue. Finally, Alison came to the number.

"May Smith?" she asked of an old man sitting on the doorstep. Then Alison smiled. The old man, his white whiskers startling against his black face, grinned back. "Third floor back, and yell out when you get up there."

(Copyright, 1937.)

(Continued Tomorrow.)

HOME SERVICE

Good Table Manners Bring Dinner Dates

MARY'S manners fit her like a glove. So smooth, so easy. Her etiquette sense makes dining out with her a pleasure.

She waits gracefully poised by the table until Frank pushes her chair in place. When seated she lays her napkin in one or two folds across her lap, scans the menu and indicates her preference to Frank—not to the waiter. She breaks small pieces from her roll, does not gnaw it. Drinks bouillon from its cup after sipping a spoonful or two. If she's unfortunate enough to get a fishbone in her mouth, she removes it inconspicuously with her fingers—not behind her napkin.

Let our 32-page booklet help you win coveted dinner dates by teaching you the little niceties of table usage. Guide to eating tricky foods—celery, lobster, artichokes.

Send 10c for your copy of GOOD TABLE MANNERS to St. Louis Home Service, 635 Sixth avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and the NAME of booklet.

Three Stories Found in the House of Life

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

The House of Life has three stories. On the first we live by instinct and impulse; on the second by obligation; on the third by insight. Either we think as we live or live as we think.

On the first floor, if a man is strong enough to take a business away from another man, he does it. If a woman wants a man who is married to another man, she gets him, if she can do it.

It is the law of the jungle, where the weak go down and the swiftest win the race. Desire, not duty, is the rule.

But, on the second floor, man begins to see that selfishness is short-thinking, and defeats itself. There is "a stop in the mind," as John Woolman put it; something that restrains, a sense of right.

By the same token, on this level a woman will not break up a home to gratify her desire and love of power, since it would be striking at the security of every home, including her own.

Also, a man will do as an old farmer did in Kansas in the years of the drouth. His cribs were bursting with corn and his neighbors had none, but he did not raise the price a single penny.

But there is a third floor in the house of life, to which the other two lead if we do not stop. We must climb up to it; there is no elevator. There the light is whiter and we see more clearly.

On this floor a woman, instead of wrecking another home, will face her own soul, and get clear of the desire to do such an injury. A man will consider not his own gain, but the common good.

On this level of gracious living, a man will not use men to make money—he will use money to make men. He sees that life has a higher law, whereby instinct is harnessed to nobler, finer ends.

(Copyright, 1937.)

THE NEW MOVIES

Announcement of the New Motion Pictures Attractions in St. Louis Will Be Found Today on Page 5C.

The Re-arrangement Of a Living Room

By Elizabeth Boykin

LOUISE and Harry celebrated their fifteenth anniversary by moving into their new house built just as they've always dreamed about—Pennsylvania colonial, spacious, serene and infinitely livable. "But, oh dear," Louise wailed, "it will be such a long time before we'll be able to afford the right furniture for it. I can't just throw out all I have and start over, and yet——"

She solved her living room problem by adding three new pieces and "doing over" what she already had. Of course, she had the usual three-piece, over-stuffed set that no self-respecting bride of 15 years ago would have been without. Now it looked just a bit discouraging . . . till Louise finished with it. The sofa (1) which she had covered with a slip-cover of hand-blocked linen in soft misty rose and beige tones was placed at right angles to the fireplace (10). One chair (2) was covered in the same material and the other (3) was done over in plain beige. A lovely new lamp (4) brought the baby grand piano (5) group new life, and a William and Mary wing chair (6), covered in glazed chintz with a dark green background, rounded out the fireplace group. A really beautiful Chinese Chippendale coffee table (7), long and low and very handsome, made the old sofa sit up and take notice. A complimentary group consisting of a new long table (8), with a pair of Chinese vase lamps on either side and two Chinese prints on the wall behind, carried the Oriental note to its obvious conclusion. A radio group (11) included a chair and lamp as well as the radio itself.

The room was carpeted in a rather light rose beige tone and the walls were painted deep green with the woodwork and mantel in beige. Draperies were of hand-blocked linen in dusty rose, pale green and beige. Built-in open book shelves (9) lined one side of the room, and since Louise and Harry hadn't yet acquired nearly enough books to fill the ample space provided, their best pottery bowls and cloisonne vases added color here and there between oddly spaced groups of books. It's a lovely room now and as smart as if everything in it were as new as the house!

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for Miss Boykin's bulletin "How to Arrange Furniture," addressed to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Oyster Stew

One-half pint small oysters.
Three tablespoons butter.
One-third teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon paprika.
One quarter teaspoon celery salt.
Four cups whole milk.
One teaspoon minced parsley.

Add oysters to butter and cook slowly for about six minutes. Mix, heat and combine rest of ingredients. Cook one minute and serve in bowls immediately.

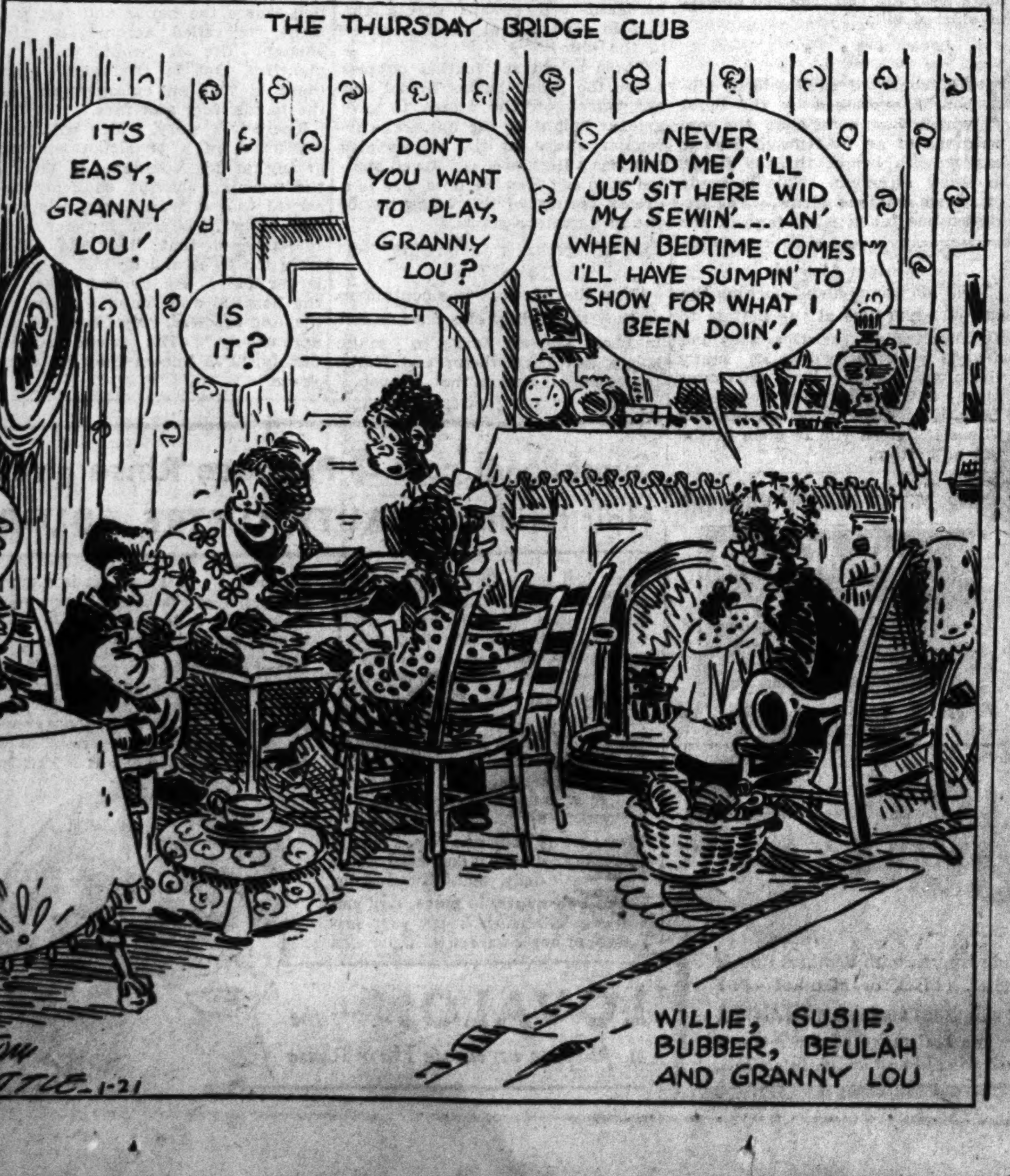
Baked Squash

Half of a large squash.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon pepper.
Four tablespoons brown sugar.
Two tablespoons bacon fat or butter.

Discard seeds and pulp and cut squash into two-inch pieces. Put into shallow pan in which half an inch of water has been placed. Top with rest of ingredients and bake 50 minutes in moderate oven.

SUNFLOWER STREET

By Tom Little and Tom Sims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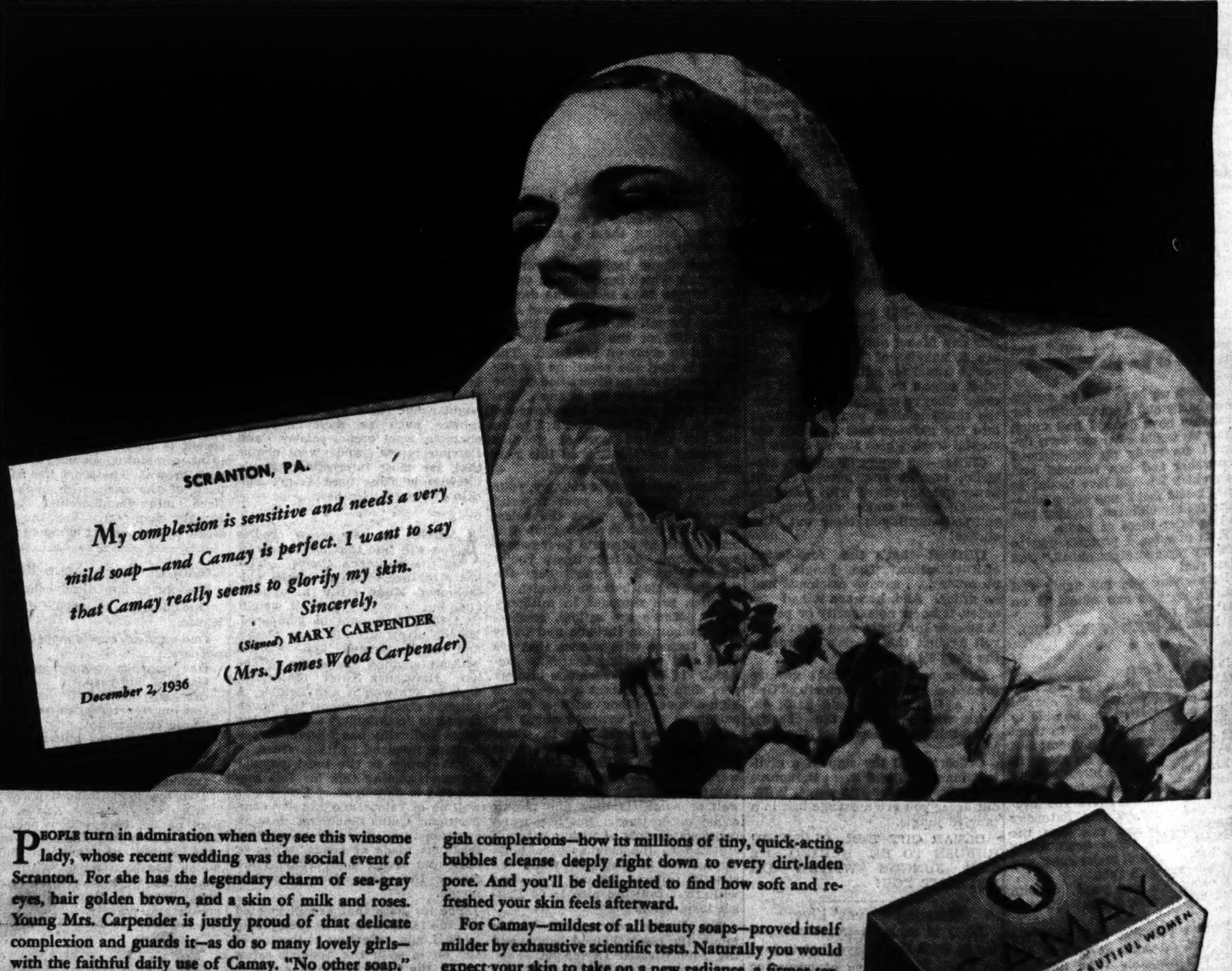
IT'S EASY, GRANNY LOU!
IS IT?
DON'T YOU WANT TO PLAY, GRANNY LOU?
NEVER MIND ME! I'LL JUS' SIT HERE WID MY SEWIN'... AN' WHEN BEDTIME COMES I'LL HAVE SUMPIN' TO SHOW FOR WHAT I BEEN DOIN'!
WILLIE, SUSIE, BUBBER, BEULAH AND GRANNY LOU
TOM LITTLE 1-21

"Camay's gentle cleansing seems to *Glorify my Skin*"

SAYS THIS EXQUISITE PENNSYLVANIA BRIDE



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My complexion is sensitive and needs a very mild soap—and Camay is perfect. I want to say that Camay really seems to glorify my skin.

Sincerely,

(Signed) MARY CARPENDER

(*Mrs. James Wood Carpender*)

December 2, 1936

PEOPLE turn in admiration when they see this winsome lady, whose recent wedding was the social event of Scranton. For she has the legendary charm of sea-gray eyes, hair golden brown, and a skin of milk and roses. Young Mrs. Carpender is justly proud of that delicate complexion and guards it—as do so many lovely girls—with the faithful daily use of Camay. "No other soap," she says, "keeps my complexion the way I like it."

This bride's dower of beauty is one that you might well envy, but needn't—for her beauty treatment is simply Camay's gentle cleansing. You, too, will be amazed how Camay's fragrant, velvety touch stimulates the most sluggish complexions—how its millions of tiny, quick-acting bubbles cleanse deeply right down to every dirt-laden pore. And you'll be delighted to find how soft and refreshed your skin feels afterward.

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So why not take Mary Carpender's advice? Buy a half-dozen cakes today—the price is astoundingly low. You'll be proud of your Camay complexion!

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CAMAY *The Soap of Beautiful Women*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

Casserole Dish

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It's no wonder women everywhere are raving about this amazing, new liquid shampoo—no wonder one trial converts them for life! For it gives your hair a thrilling new gleam. Yes, actually transforms dull, average-looking hair into a brilliant, glistening halo—with a single application.

Look at the girl above. See what a difference it makes when you use it. So try it soon—see how beautiful your hair really can be.

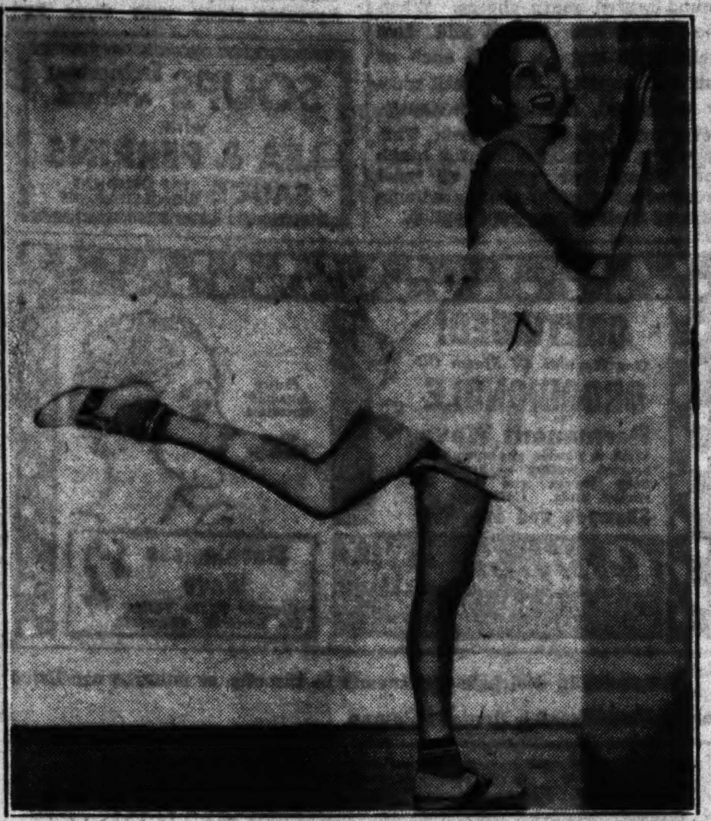
Just how this unusual shampoo works these miracles is a new scientific secret. It isn't oil, it isn't soap—it isn't anything you've heard of before. Scientists have brought us something brand-new; a shampoo so different that they've patented the process by which it is made. You simply wet your hair, shake on a few drops and instantly you get a glorious, billowy lather. 5 times more lather than soap in hardest water. Lather so neutral—being neither acid nor alkaline—that it is ideal for either oily or dry hair. You rub it briskly into the hair, rinse thoroughly—and you're through.

"What?" you say, "no special rinses; no vinegar, lemon or after-rinses to 'cut' the lather?" No—they are not necessary—just a thorough dousing in clear water! That's the marvelous part. Drene cannot leave unrinsable film on hair to cover up natural lustre as ordinary shampoos do. Your hair is left radiant, silky, smooth. Even dull, bleached or dyed hair becomes more brilliant, more natural looking after a Drene shampoo. More amazing, embarrassing flakes of dandruff disappear with a single washing, leaving the scalp scrupulously clean. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Women who have used it for months rave about the beauty and health their hair possesses—and have found its thorough cleansing is the quickest, best way to a healthy head of hair. Your scalp can really nourish the hair properly, when cleansed the Drene Way, which simply calls for one or two shampoos a week with Drene, and a few minutes of scalp massage and brushing of the hair. Then it glows with new life and lustre.

Procter & Gamble make this marvel, and you can buy it in various sizes at all drug, department and ten cent stores. Only half a tablespoonful for a perfect shampoo. The most economical and beautifying shampoo you have ever used. Try Drene at once. Buy the large size. It costs less per shampoo. Trade-Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman



PRACTICALLY all physicians and dieticians feel that most of us eat too much. It does seem that light eating has a connection with long life.

You burn up your body fat in large quantities and in order for it to be completely oxydized you must have some carbohydrates (sugars, and starches.) If you want to lose weight, however, you must go lightly on them—therefore your system may become acid. It is especially important that you eat generously of foods which add to the alkalinity of the blood. Here they are:

Beans, lima and dried, raisins, almonds, beets, carrots, celery chestnuts, lettuce, potatoes, dried peas, currants, oranges, bananas, cauliflower, cabbage, apples, radishes, turnips, milk and tomatoes.

Today's Exercise:

Stand facing the wall. Place both hands on the wall. Raise the left leg backwards. Lower the leg. Raise the right leg backwards. Lower the leg. As you raise each leg back look at the leg over your shoulder. Look at left leg over left shoulder and right leg over right shoulder.

Dont turn the glassware upside down after drying and polishing. It is apt to steam them and spoil the nice polish.

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Suggestions For Care of Finger Nails

By Helen Jameson

(Copyright, 1937.)

WITH fastidious women of leisure, the weekly manicure is a practice. They wouldn't miss it though the heavens caved in. But alas! All women haven't the time or the opportunity to go toddling to the beauty works, have their coral sheaths groomed and polished. A tough job may be rushing them through life. Home and babies may tie them down. They have to do the best they can with the old manicure kit.

No woman can respect herself if fingernails aren't in tiptop form. They should be for health's sake, since the area under the eaves is a convenient resting spot for bacteria. Those eaves must be spotlessly white at all times, especially if one is boss of the commissary department, handling food. The careless cook, like the poor dishwasher, can hand along sources of infection.

Twice a day the nail eaves should be cleaned with the orange wood stick or the bleaching pencil if heavy work is done around the house. Once a day will do if rubber gloves are worn. For some reason women hate them. But nail and hand protection means that less attention is necessary; especially in the winter season are nails, fingers and thumbs subject to conditions that are not favorable.

* * *

WHEN buying your manicure equipment, don't economize. Unless file and scissors are of high grade steel, the file finely grooved, they will prove unsatisfactory. You will need also a buffer with which to stimulate the blood streams under the nail, an orange wood stick, some nail bleach, beveling files of emery board, a cuticle cream, polish and polish remover.

Begin the manicure with the filing. Don't soak the hands. When nails are moist they are so soft that they bend when the file is used. After the filing, pass the orange wood stick under the nail edge. It will bring out some shreds that must be removed with the emery board. Soak the finger-tips in warm soapsuds for five minutes.

On each nail put a drop or two of olive oil to soften the cuticle. Work the cuticle free with the orange wood stick. Be very gentle at the nail base so as not to injure the matrix.

* * *

IF there are hangnails present, snip them away with the scissors. Point the ends downward. Don't make a wound, it will invite infection. If there is a wound take care of it at once.

Be sure to remove every bit of oil before putting on the rosy shimmer. You can use oil atop polish at any time, if you desire. Wrap a bit of cotton around the orange wood stick and wipe the polish away from the cuticle.

The nail eave should be white, if the effect is to be charming. Only lazy duckies cover it with the red veneer.

Downward

Brushes should be dried with the bristles turned downward, so the water will not soak into the backs of the brushes and loosen the bristles.

Fingermarks

It is next to impossible to scrub white woodwork after each day's onslaught by the three-year-old. The fingermarks will come off easily if wiped off with a cloth dampened with kerosene. It will require no scrubbing and in consequence is no wear on the woodwork.

Air Sweetner

Better than vinegar on hot coals and more accessible throughout the season is a piece of orange peel burned on a shovel. It will sweeten the atmosphere of the room immediately and leave a pleasant fragrance.

Crisp Cereals

Cereals and crackers that have lost their nice crisp texture can be brought back by placing in shallow pans and putting them into a moderate oven for 5 to 10 minutes. Remove when heated through and when cool return them to their tin containers.

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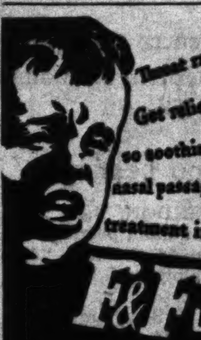

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The Highbrow Vagabond Is "Travel-Tried"

Some Experiences on a Trip to Southampton, Including Wind and Dogs.

By Bruno Lessing

LONDON, Jan. 21.

IN a French-Canadian poem, years ago, I came upon the line, "And ze wind she blow and blow and blow."

Escorted Mrs. to Southampton today to see her off on the M. S. Europa of the East Asiatic Line to California via the Panama Canal. And the wind she blow and blow and blow. Somewhere between 75 and 80 miles an hour. There was also a pouring rain. A wet rain. The kind of rain that hit you in the face and laughed a merry ha-ha as it permeated your impermeable raincoat. How Mrs. and I ever got up the gangplank and how I ever got down will always remain a nightmare. My glasses blew off, and, I suppose, landed somewhere in Scotland. But I had an extra pair.

* * *

I had planned to take the 3:20 p. m. train back to London. I landed at the Southampton Central Station at 3:22. So I had to wait for the 4:20 train. I spent an hour at that station. Dante—or somebody—wrote that you can crowd 10,000,000 years of purgatory into one hour. Correct. I did.

My first thought was to swallow a nip of brandy to guard against a chill. But there are no drinks to be had in Southampton between 2:30 and 5 p. m. There was a nice girl behind the counter who said she could give me ginger ale.

I went to the newsstand and looked over the front pages of the latest editions. Ships sinking everywhere. Collisions. Seas too high to man lifeboats. A rip-snorting English storm. Thought of Mrs. and gave a groan. Thought of myself and gave two groans. The wind was howling like a thousand demons and the rain was making the station walls vibrate.

* * *

"BOY," said I to myself, "calm yourself and sit down and read." So I took out my pocket copy of Bacon's Essays and began to read. I hit upon his essay on Travel wherein he gives good advice to the young tourist. "Let him not stay long in one city or town; more or less as the place deserveth, but not long: nay, when he stayeth in one city or town, let him change his lodging from one end and part of the town to another; which is a great adamant of acquaintance."

No use. Wasn't in a reading mood. If Bacon had appeared I would have given him all ends and parts of Southampton. All I wanted was that 4:20 train.

There were only two occupants of the waiting room beside myself. An elderly man in one corner and a fat lady, surrounded by bundles, in another. I strolled around the room. I said to the man, "Some weather!" He shut one of his eyes and stared at me with the other. Finally he said, "Yes." After three rounds of the room I addressed the woman. I tried my best English. "Beastly weather, isn't it?" I said. She smiled nicely. But she drew all her bundles closer to her and seemed to count them. Whatever faults the English have they are not loquacious.

I went out upon the platform. The wind nearly knocked me off my feet. So I went back to the waiting room.

* * *

A RED-FACED man came through the inner door of the room with a dog. The dog paused to shake the water off his back. I held out my hand to him, but he just said "Gr-r-!" Nasty beast. The man walked through the outer door upon the platfrom and disappeared, the dog at his heels. Ships that pass in a waiting room. We might have become pals.

I studied the posters that adorned the wall. There is always sunshine at Bognor. Bournemouth has golf links. "Go to Wales." "Go to hell," said I, and sat down on a bench. The wind was blowing like fury, with an undertone of moaning as though all the lost souls of the past were proclaiming their misery. I drew my wet overcoat closer around me and tried to sleep. Thought of Mrs. tumbling about in her cabin. But in a few days she'll be in southern waters and will see sunshine. I never expect to see sunshine again. This weird storm surely portended the end of the world.

* * *

At "long last," as Edward said when he made his abdication talk over the radio, a loud speaker announced the 4:20 train. The wind blew me on board. I settled myself in a compartment and lit a cigarette. In came a lanky, lantern-jawed chap with half a dozen dripping suitcases which he plastered all over the compartment, settled himself in a corner and said, "I beg your pardon, but this is a non-smoking compartment." Then he shut his eyes and fell asleep.

I extinguished my cigarette. I took out my Bacon and let it fall on the floor. He awoke. When he fell asleep again I started coughing. I opened the window, let in a gust of air and closed it with a bang. I went out of the compartment and stumbled over his legs. As soon as he was asleep I came in and stumbled over them again. I kept exploding into A-HEMS. I made it my business that that guy did not have a wink of sleep. It was the only joy I had out of that trip to Southampton. I know it was wrong of me, but Southampton affects me that way.

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FALSE TEETH
Do your false teeth drop or slip when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed a minute longer. FASTEETH, a new powder to sprinkle on your plates, holds teeth firm. Gives fine feeling of security and comfort. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at Walgreen or any other drug store.

Piping Hot

If you have put the croquettes into the electric refrigerator to await cooking, be sure to remove them an hour or so before they are actually cooked. They get so very cold that sometimes they will brown all over nicely but not be exactly piping hot inside. It is better to play safe and get that very cold temperature worn off before immersing them in deep fat.

COUGHED AWAY ENERGY AT NIGHT
Lost sleep, cross, all-in from coughing. Don't "play" with coughs from colds. Get Piso's. Piso's modern formula is backed by 70 years of cough-treating experience. Swallowed slowly, it clings to your throat, helping to loosen congested phlegm, soothe membranes, clear air passages, relax cough impulse. Piso's, (pi-so's) 35c-60c bottles. PISO'S

Prudence Pevely Pointers

COCOA DRINK FOR COOKING

Thousands and thousands of women are familiar with Pevely Cocoa Drink, made of Pevely Milk, Hershey Cocoa and sugar. They know it as a beverage, and appreciate its value as a delicious and energy building food drink.

After experimenting with Pevely Cocoa Drink in my testing kitchen, I am convinced that it has a dual personality! It can be *eaten* as well as *drunk*, and when used in cooking does the work of a liquid, while supplying flavor and sweetness. Here are two tasty recipes:

COCOA DRINK MACAROON CREAM

- 1 tablespoon sparkling gelatine
- ¼ cup cold water
- 2 cups Pevely Cocoa Drink
- 3 egg yolks
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup macaroons
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 egg whites
- ½ pint Pevely Double Cream, whipped
- ¼ cup macaroons (additional)

Soak gelatine in cold water. Beat yolks of eggs, scald Cocoa Drink and pour slowly over yolks, stirring constantly. Add salt, cook in double boiler, stir until mixture thickens (about 10 minutes). Add gelatine, stir until dissolved. Strain mixture into bowl placed in ice water. Add cup of macaroons, which have been dried and rolled, and vanilla. Beat with Dover egg beater until mixture begins to thicken, then add stiffly beaten egg whites. Place in mold, chill in icebox. When ready to serve, unmold and garnish with whipped cream and additional macaroons. Serves 8.

COCOA DRINK MARSHMALLOW PIE

- 2 cups Pevely Cocoa Drink
- 3 level tablespoons cornstarch
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 egg, beaten separately
- 1½ cups marshmallows

Dissolve cornstarch in ¼ cup Cocoa Drink. Add remaining Cocoa Drink and cook in double boiler, stirring constantly until mixture thickens (about 15 minutes). Add beaten egg yolk and cook 5 minutes. Add salt and vanilla, cool, add stiffly beaten egg white and pour into a baked 9-inch pie shell. Place halved marshmallows over top. Put in 350°F. oven and brown slightly (about 10 minutes).

YOUR Pevely man will give you ten recipes featuring Cocoa Drink, which I have tried, tested and recommend highly. And you will enjoy adding to these with discoveries of your own. Almost any recipe which calls for chocolate or cocoa flavoring can be used—simply substitute Cocoa Drink for the liquid, reduce or eliminate the sugar—and watch the results. Quick, easy and inexpensive—but best of all—delicious!

I will be interested to know how you like my recipes and to learn about any discoveries you may make. *Just drop me a line, address Prudence Pevely, c/o Pevely Dairy Company, Grand and Chouteau.*

Funny Bunny

Another good suggestion for the midnight lunch for those with hardy digestion. Melt one tablespoon butter in a saucepan and add one can tomato soup and one-fourth pound grated sharp cheese. When the cheese has melted add two well-beaten eggs, a pinch each of salt and paprika. Cook until nicely thickened, stirring constantly. Serve over hot buttered toast. This is also a nice suggestion for lunch for unexpected guests as most housewives consider the ingredients part of their necessary supplies.

Baked Salmon Steak

One pound salmon steak.
Four tablespoons flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon pepper.
Three tablespoons butter.
One-third cup boiling water.

Sprinkle steak with flour and seasonings. Spread with butter. Place in shallow baking pan. Add water. Put lid on pan. Bake 35 minutes in moderate oven. (The leftover salmon may be used in creamed mixtures.)

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Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

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IT'S GOOD

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Sure!

It has been a great comfort to thousands of mothers, like Mrs. Kuebl, to find a cough medicine that they could depend on—when children's colds brought coughs in their wake. REM is more effective because it works *two* ways . . . in the throat and also systemically. REM is much more than just a "tickle stopper."

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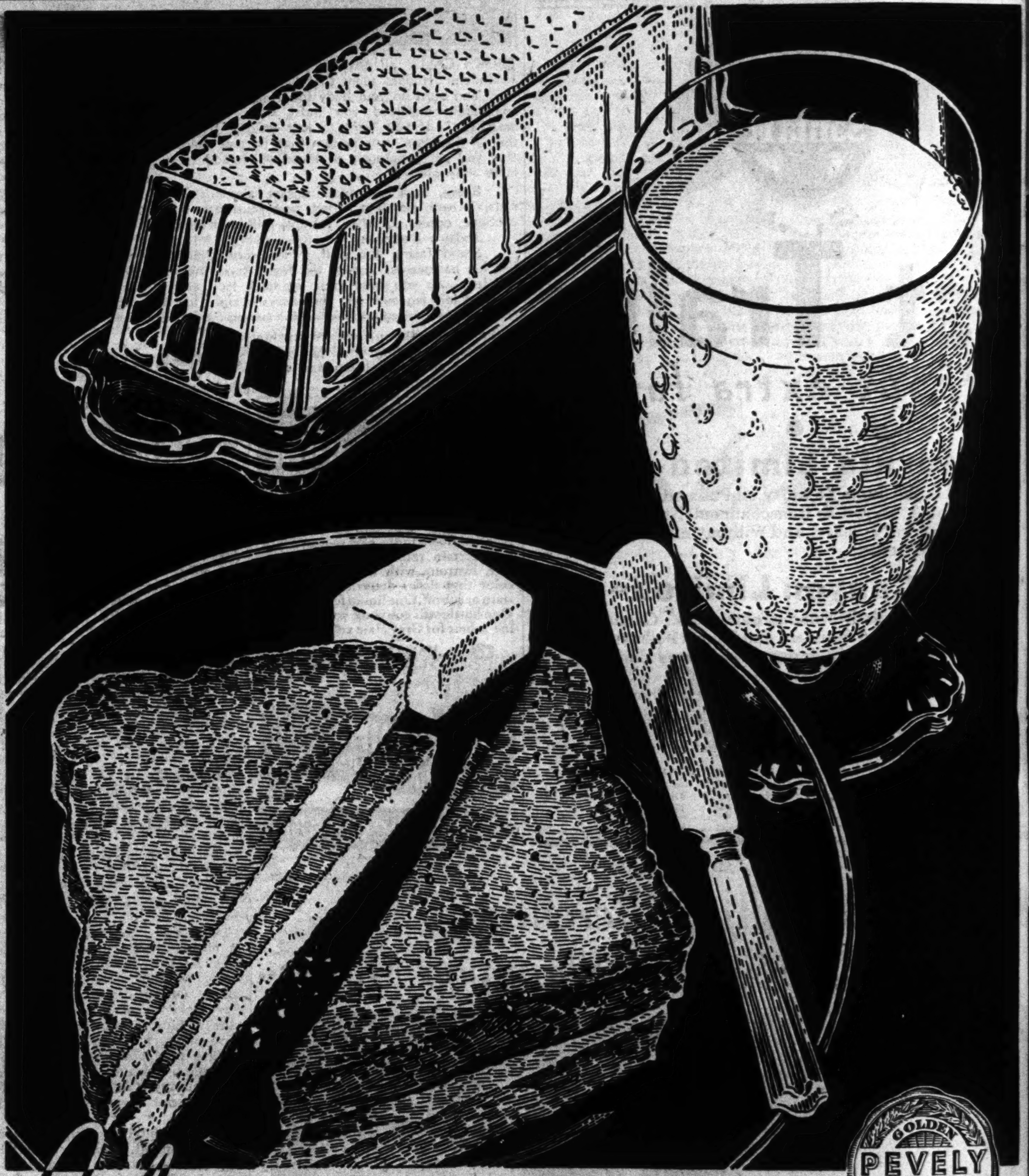

GOLDEN PEVELY ANNIVERSARY

Your toast... but whose butter?

Nothing adds more goodness to good things to eat than butter—with foods and in foods. And Pevely Butter is butter at its best. This delicious butter is made from *fresh cream* and comes to you churn-fresh—pure and wholesome as the foods you prepare for your table.

The best way to preserve the distinctive flavor of Pevely Butter after removal from the carton is to use a Pevely Butter Dish (pictured above). This crystal glass dish—convenient in the refrigerator and attractive on the table—takes one stick of butter at a time—keeps it fresh and firm. And with two empty one-pound Pevely Butter cartons, this novel dish is only 19 cents. Order from your Pevelyman, grocer or phone GRand 4400.

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The Day's Broadcasts

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Vital Statistics
Comedy in Pictures

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Programs for Tonight on KSD.

KSD's schedule for the evening includes:

At 5, Press News.
At 5:10, Dick Liebert, organist.
At 5:15, Tom Mix' Straight Shooters.
At 5:30, Terry and Ted.
At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.
At 6, Amos and Andy.
At 6:15, Voice of Experience.
At 6:30, Helen Traubel, contralto.
At 6:45, Today's Sports with Jimmy Conzelman and Roy Stockton.
At 6:55, Musical Cocktail.
At 7, Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour; Edgar Bergen, ventriloquist; Walter C. Kelly, character screen star; Sydney Franklin, bull fighter.
At 8, Lanny Ross; Gloria Swanson, screen star; Monroe Silver, comedian; Molasses and January; Al Goodman's orchestra and Modern Choir.
At 9, Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra; Rose Bampton, contralto; Lee Tracey, screen star.
At 9:59, Weather Report, Sign off at 10 o'clock for KFUO.
At 11, Shandor, the violinist.
At 11:08, Frank Trombauer's orchestra.
At 11:30, Ben Bernie's orchestra.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.) will be on the air all day today.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.

12:00 Noon, KSD — PRESS NEWS: Market Report; Harry Reser's orchestra. WIL—Luncheon Party. WEW—Livestock Exchange; Merchants' Exchange. KMOX—Jack Berch and Mark Warnow's orchestra.
W9XPD (31.6 meg) — M. Padula, singer.
12:15 KFUO—Noonday Devotion. Rev. A. L. Hillmann; music. KMOX — Magic Kitchen.
12:30 KWK—Variety program. WIL — Music. WEW—Luncheon Dance Music.
12:45 KSD—"FOLLOW THE MOON," Elsie Hitz and Nick Dawson. KMOX—Aunt Jennie's Real Life Stories. WIL—Club Cabana.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Happy Jack Turner.
1:00 KSD—AFTERNOON VARIETIES. KWK—Words and Music. WEW—Talk. KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—Headlines of the Air.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Music Guild.
1:15 KSD—WASHINGTON EDUCATIONAL SERIES. Speaker, Prof. Roland G. Usher. Subject, "Germany's New Ally in Spain."
KMOX—School of the Air. WIL—Organ music. WEW—Vernor Taylor, baritone.
1:30 KSD—PRESS NEWS.
KWK—Press News. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Merchants' Exchange; Markets.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Collegians.
1:35 KSD—RUDOLPH FRIML'S ORCHESTRA.
1:45 KSD—THE CRUSADERS.
KMOX—Myrt and Marge, sketch. KWK—Hits and Encores. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday.
2:00 KSD — PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KMOX—Theater Matinee. WIL—Police Releases. KWK—Molly of the Movies. WEW—Band concert.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch.
WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK—Music. WEW—Madrigal Singer.
2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.
WIL—The Stars Sing. KWK—Soloists. KMOX—Barnyard Follies.
2:45 KSD—THE O'NEILS, serial.
KWK—Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. WIL—Melody Matinee.
3:00 KSD—FASHION SHOW; Charles Le Maire and Eddy Duchin's orchestra.
WEW—Tango Tempos. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Soloists. WIL — This and That. CBS Chain—Concer Hall; Margaret Daum, soprano, and Eugene Loewenthal, baritone.
3:15 KMOX—Kitty Keene. KWK—Light Opera.
3:30 KSD—GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Musical Sport Revue. KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. KWK—Metropolitan Opera Guild.
W9XPD (31.6)—The Three Marshalls.
3:45 KFUO—Women's Program; Poet's Corner; Hulda Pang; music. KMOX—Personal Column. KWK—"Young Hickory," sketch.
4:00 WEW—University of the Air. WIL—Let's Dance. KMOX—Josephine Halpin, commentator. KWK—Noble Cain's A Capella Choir.
4:15 WEW—Dance Parade. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KMOX—Hope Arden's Romance. CBS Chain—Clyde Barrie, baritone.
4:30 KFUO — Children's Hour; Bible Story; choir. KMOX—Joe Karnes, pianist. KWK—Three Pals. WIL—Sweet Music.
4:45 KMOX—Carolyn Pryce. KWK — Helen Jane Behlke, contralto. WIL—Organ Melodies.
5:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; DICK LEIBERT, ORGANIST.
KMOX—Talk. KWK—"En Dinant." WIL—Dance Time.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Cabin in the Cotton.
5:15 KSD — TOM MIX AND HIS STRAIGHT SHOOTERS.
WIL—Rainbow Room. KMOX—Howard Barlow's concert orchestra. KWK—Soloist and orchestra.
5:30 KSD—TERRY AND TED.
KWK—Musical Headlines. WIL — Neopolitan Trio. KMOX—Jack Armstrong.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Press News; Three Sisters.
5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.
KMOX—Renfrew of the Mounted. KWK—Women's Committee of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. Speaker, John Kessler, pianist and composer. WIL—Parade of the Stars.
6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX—Headlines. KWK — Easy Aces. WIL—Orchestra.
6:15 KSD—VOICE OF EXPERIENCE.
WIL — Dance Dansante. KMOX—France Laux, "sports." KWK — Original Jesters.
6:30 KSD—HELEN TRAUBEL, contralto.
KMOX—Alexander Woollcott, "The Town Crier." KWK—Sport Review. WIL—Echoes of the Muny Opera.
6:40 KWK—Press News.

Floyd Gibbons on the AIR!
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Sponsored by Colgate Tooth Powder and Colgate Rapid-Shave Cream
KMOX 9 to 9:30 P. M. THURSDAYS

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:

7:00 a. m. — Concert, DJL, Berlin, 15.11 meg.
7:00 a. m.—Program in English, PHI, Huizen, 11.77 meg.
8:00 a. m.—Orchestra and soloist, TPA-2, France, 15.24 meg.
12:50 p. m. — Fifteen Minutes With the Poets, TPA-3, Paris, 11.88 meg.
3:30 p. m.—The Monitor Views and News, WIXAL, Boston, 11.79 meg.
5:00 p. m.—German Winter Sport resorts, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
5:15 p. m.—"All the Sea." A burlesque by the Melluish Brothers, GSB, London, 9.51 meg.; KSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.
6:30 p. m. — Science Forum, WIXAF, Schnectady, 9.53 meg.
8:00 p. m.—"Ici Paris"—This Is Paris—CJRX, Toronto, 11.72 meg.; CRCX, 6.09 meg.; CJRO, 6:15 meg.
8:00 p. m.—Imperial orchestra, YV2RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.
8:00 p. m.—"Scrapbook for 1919," GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9:59 p. m.
8:15 p. m.—Folk song singing by the Hitler Youth, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
11:00 p. m.—Overseas program, JVH, Tokio, 14.6 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcast—8, 8:55 and 11 a. m. and 12 noon; 1:30 p. m. and 5 p. m.
Market Reports—12:10 p. m.
Weather Reports—11 a. m. and 9:50 p. m.
Time — At intervals between programs.

6:45 KSD—TODAY'S SPORTS WITH ROY STOCKTON AND JIMMY CONZELMAN.
KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK—Gabriel Heatter, commentator. WIL—Count of Monte Cristo. WJZ—Howard Price, tenor.
6:55 KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL.
7:00 KSD—RUDY VALLEE'S VARIETY HOUR.
KMOX—Kate Smith's "Band Wagon" program. Jimmy Durante, comedian, and Baby Mary Ann. KWK—Roy Shields' Review. WIL — Roundup.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.
7:30 WIL—King's music. KWK—Grace Church Choir.
8:00 KSD — "LANNY ROSS' SHOWBOAT."
KMOX — Maj. Bowes' Amateur Show. WIL — Dixie Memories. KWK—Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.
8:15 WIL—Through Hollywood Lens. KWK—Red Narvo's Orchestra.
8:30 WJZ—Town Meeting; "Consumers' Co-operatives and Private Business." Speaker, Murray D. Lincoln of Columbus, and J. Frank Grimes. WIL—Petite Musical. KWK—Roger Fox's orchestra.
8:45 WIL—House on the Hill.
9:00 KSD—BING CROSBY; Bob Burns, Arkansas Traveler; Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra; Rose Bampton, contralto; Lee Tracey, screen star.
KWK—Ray Dady, news commentator. WJZ Chain—Court of Honor program; Jan Peerce, tenor; Ken Murray's orchestra. WIL—Myles Carter's orchestra. WIL—Myles Carter's orchestra. KMOX — Your Adventure With Floyd Gibbons.
9:15 WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KWK — Piano Portrait, with Kay and Claire.
9:30 KMOX — March of Time. WGN (720)—Musical Review. KWK—Press News; Sport Spotlight. WIL—Sparklers. WJZ—Jamboree Variety program; Mabel Todd, singing comedienne; Tony Romano, guitarist.
9:45 KWK—Jamboree Variety program. WIL—Peacock Court.
9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.
10:00 KMOX—"Poetic Melodies." KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Aces of the Air. KFUO — Moments with the Old Masters.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Amos and Andy.
10:15 KWK—Hockey game. KMOX — Moments You Never Forget. WIL—Melodies.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Henry Busse's orchestra.

WIL 10:15 P. M.
Ice Hockey Broadcast
ST. LOUIS FLYERS vs TULSA
Courtesy of
BIGALTE : : PHILCO,
Adv.

10:30 KFUO—Radio Calendar.
10:45 KMOX—Myles Carter's orchestra. WIL—Plantation Rhythm.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Frankie Master's orchestra.
11:00 KSD — SHANDOR, THE VIOLINIST.
KMOX — Dusty Roades' orchestra. KWK — Irving Rose's orchestra. WIL—Plantation Rhythm.
11:08 KSD—FRANK TROMBAUER'S ORCHESTRA.
11:15 KMOX — Ted Fiorito's orchestra. KWK—Benny Goodman's orchestra. WIL—Serenaders.
11:30 KSD — BEN BERNIE'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Rita Rio's orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra. KMOX—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.
11:45 WIL—Dance orchestra.
12:00 Midnight. KMOX — When Day Is Done. WIL—Dawn Patrol.

Informative Talks

6:45 KSD—"TODAY'S SPORTS," JIMMY CONZELMAN AND ROY STOCKTON.
KWK—Gabriel Heatter, commentator.
9:00 KWK—Ray Dady, commentator.

EDWIN C. HILL
Brings you face to face with a murderous assassin
"MOMENTS YOU NEVER FORGET"
WITH JOHN B. KENNEDY IN THE NEW
EDGEWORTH TOBACCO PROGRAM
KMOX THURSDAYS 10:15 P. M.
MUSIC—COMEDY—DRAMA ADVENTURE

Radio Concerts

6:30 KSD—HELEN TRAUBEL, St. Louis contralto.
7:30 KWK—Grace Church Choir.
11:00 KSD — SHANDOR, THE VIOLINIST.
12:00 Midnight. KMOX—"When Day Is Done."

Dance Music Tonight

10:45 KMOX—Myles Carter.
11:00 KMOX—Dusty Roades. KWK — Irving Rose.
11:08 KSD—FRANK TROMBAUER.
11:15 KMOX—Ted fForito. KWK—eBnny Goodman.
11:30 KSD—BEN BERNIE.
KMOX—Vincent Lopez. KWK — Rita Rio.

Drama and Sketches

5:45 KSD—ORPHAN ANNIE.
6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KWK—Easy Aces.
9:30 KMOX—March of Time.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KWK—The Early Birds.
6:15 KMOX—Barnyard Follies.
6:45 KMOX—Home Folks program.
7:00 KWK—Morning devotions. KFUO—Mediations, Rev. A. Stenzel; organ. WIL—Breakfast Club. KMOX—Joe Karnes, pianist.
7:15 KWK—William Meeder, organist. KMOX—Travelogue.
7:30 KMOX—Clock of the Air. KWK—Lumberjacks.
7:45 KWK—Grady Cantrel. KFUO — Heart and Hearth. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes.
8:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Views on the News, Harry Flannery. KWK — Press News. WEW—Day's Dedications. WIL—Birthday Bells.
8:05 KSD—STREAMLINERS.
8:15 KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK—Tune Jugglers. WIL—Croonaders.
8:30 WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Musical Clock. KWK—Hill Billies. KMOX—The Wife Saver.
8:40 KSD — "TEL-A-TUNE REQUEST PROGRAM," RUSS DAVID.
8:45 KMOX—Bachelor's Children. WIL—Art Vogel, Range Rider.
8:55 KSD—PRESS NEWS.
9:00 KSD — MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH.
KMOX—Betty and Bob. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Opening Markets. KWK—Music; Breen and De Rose.
9:15 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE.
KMOX—Modern Cinderella. KWK—Rhythm and Melody. WEW—Cowboy Jack.
9:25 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.
9:30 KFUO—Students' Chapel Devotion. KMOX—Betty Crocker. KWK—Monticello Party Line. WIL—Songs. WEW—Rambling Rangers.
9:45 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN.
KMOX—John K. Watkins, commentator. KWK — United States News. WIL—Weather Forecast; Harlem Rhythm.
10:00 KSD—DAVID HARUM.
KMOX—Magazine of the Air. KWK—Rapid Service. WIL—Heart to Heart Time, sketch. WEW—Ukulele Bill.
10:10 WEW—Public Service.
10:15 KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial.
KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Kitchen Capers.
10:30 KSD—HOW TO BE CHARMING.
KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—Vic and Sade. WIL—Tune Tinkers.
10:45 KSD — THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE.
KWK—The Gospel Singer. WIL—Organ Music. KMOX — Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe.
10:50 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.
11:00 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL, HEADLINES OF TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH.
KMOX—The Gumps. KWK—Music. WIL—Today's Styles. WEW—Arlington Time Signal.
11:05 KSD—VARIETY FEATURES.
11:15 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN, serial.
WIL—Opportunity program. KMOX—Between the Bookends. KWK—Soloists.
11:30 KSD — "THE REFRESHMENT CLUB."
KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. KWK—National Farm and Home Hour. WIL—Woman's Club of the Air.
11:45 KMOX—Rich Man's Darling. WIL—Sidewalks of Chicago.
12:00 Noon KSD—PRESS NEWS; Market Report; Harry Reser's orchestra.
KMOX — Five Star Revue. WIL—Luncheon Party. WEW—Livestock Exchange.
12:10 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.
12:15 KFUO — Noon Day Devotion, Rev. C. F. Schmidt. Music. KMOX — Magic Kitchen.
12:20 WEW—Gypsy Joe.
12:30 KWK — Variety program. WIL — Top Tunes of Today.
12:50 WEW—St. Louis Crackerjacks.
12:45 KSD — "FOLLOW THE MOON," Elsie Hitz and Nick Dawson.
KMOX—Aunt Jennie's Real Life Stories. WIL—Salon Music.
1:00 KSD—MUSIC APPRECIATION HOUR.
KWK—Dance Echoes. KMOX — News Through a Woman's Eyes. WEW—Light Concert. WIL—Executive's Club of Chicago.
1:15 KMOX—School of the Air. WEW—Dassenbach and Stohl.
1:30 KWK—United Press News. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Merchants' Exchange.
1:45 KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—Soloists and orchestra. WEW—Hank and Jake.
2:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KMOX—Barnyard Follies. KWK—Molly of the Movies. WIL—Police Releases.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch.
KWK—Freshmen. WIL—Neighborhood Program. WEW—Studio Variety.
2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE.
WEW—Ray Myrick. KWK — Soprano and Orchestra. WIL—Woman's Afternoon Chat.
2:45 KSD—THE O'NEILS, sketch.
KWK—Music.
3:00 WIL—Hilltop Girls. WEW—Tango Tempo. KFUO—Moments of Comfort; Music; Rev. H. F. Gerecke. KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch. KWK—Rhythm and Romance.
3:15 WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Jack Coleman and Ruth Nelson. KMOX—Kitty Keene.
3:30 KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. KWK—Public Interest program. WIL—Musical Sports Revue.
3:45 KSD—GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX — Personal Column of the Air. WEW—University of the Air.
4:00 KSD—ARCHER GIBSON, ORGANIST.
KMOX—Josephine Halpin, commentator. KWK — Airbrakes Variety Program. WIL—Let's Dance.
4:15 KSD—BRUCE GORDON, baritone.
KMOX — Hope Arden's Romance.
4:30 KSD—IRMA GLENN, ORGANIST.
KMOX—Joe Karnes, pianist.
4:45 KSD—ANDY IONA'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Wilderness Road.

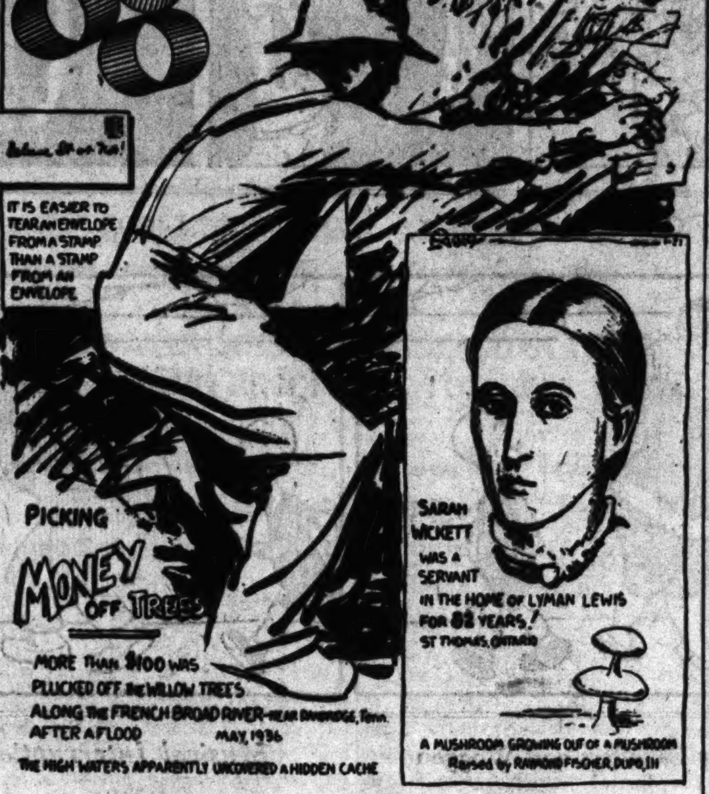
Smothered Pork Chops

Four one-inch thick loin chops.
One-third cup flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One-half cup boiling water.
Four tablespoons catsup.

Wipe off chops with damp cloth. Sprinkle with flour and seasonings. Fit into shallow baking pan. Add water. Cover and bake 50 minutes in moderate oven. Turn several times to allow even cooking. Spread with catsup and bake 10 minutes, uncovered, to brown top.

Believe It or Not

By Ripley

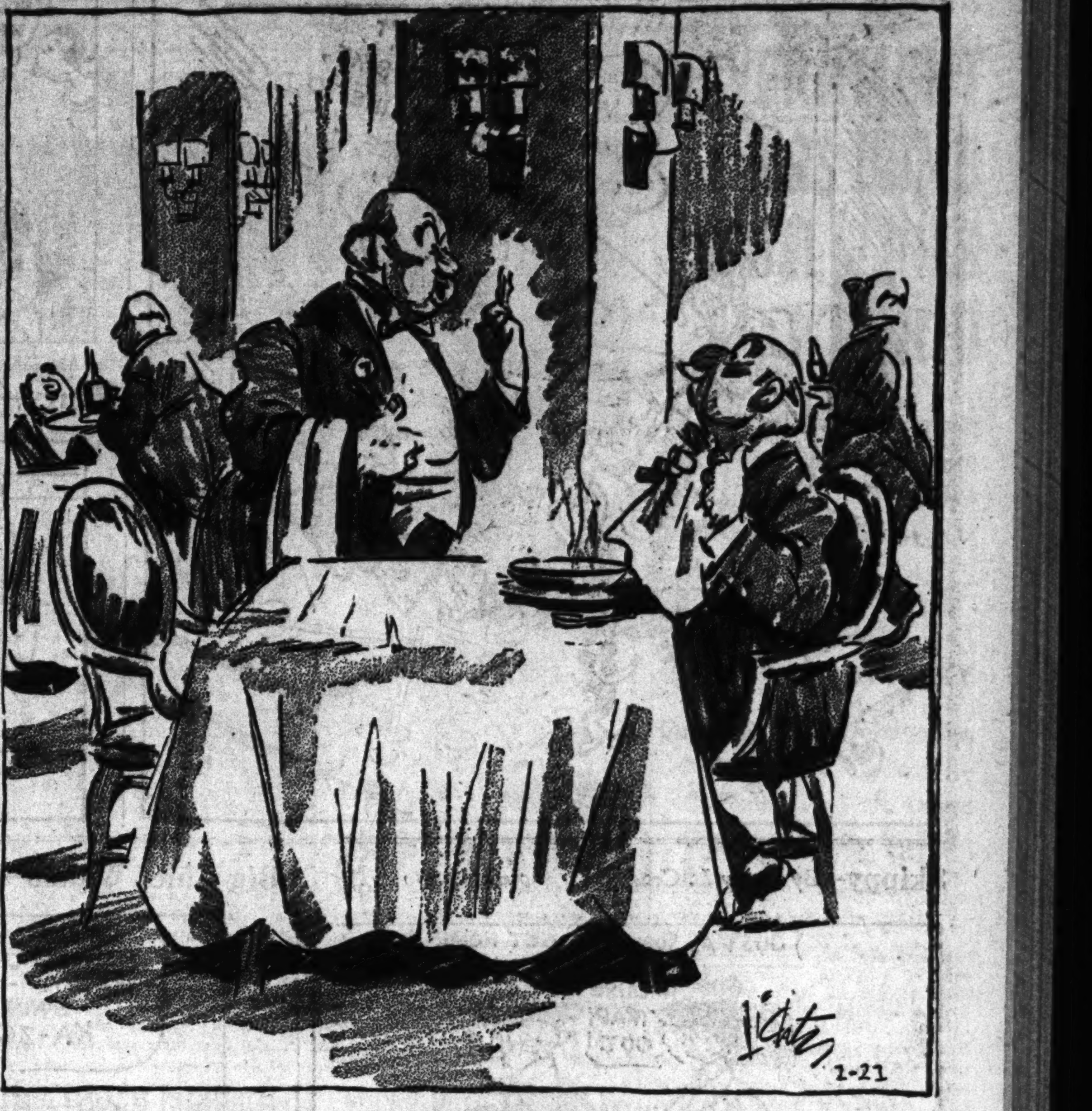

OPTICAL ILLUSION
By A. F. ESCHENBURG Toledo Ohio
Believe It or Not!
IT IS EASIER TO TEAR AN ENVELOPE FROM A STAMP THAN A STAMP FROM AN ENVELOPE
PICKING MONEY OFF TREES
MORE THAN $100 WAS PLUCKED OFF THE WILLOW TREES ALONG THE FRENCH BROAD RIVER—NEAR BAINBRIDGE, Tenn. AFTER A FLOOD MAY, 1936
THE HIGH WATERS APPARENTLY UNCOVERED A HIDDEN CACHE
SARAH WICKETT WAS A SERVANT IN THE HOME OF LYMAN LEWIS FOR 82 YEARS! ST THOMAS, ONTARIO
A MUSHROOM GROWING OUT OF A MUSHROOM Raised by RAYMOND FISCHER, DUPO, Ill

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

$385 TIP—Thelma Knight, oldest curb service waitress in point of service in Miami, has been on that job for eight years and her charming manner has earned her thousands of tips. Recently after closing hours, she served an unknown gentleman sandwiches and coffee, and his tip was a diamond ring. She tried to give it back, but he refused and she sold it next day for $385.

DRIVES NAILS WITH A GLASS—Glass is one of the most elastic substances known. Jack Bacher can take an ordinary 12-ounce drinking glass and by holding it in the manner illustrated and constantly tapping at the head of a 10 penny nail, he drives it through a wooden plank without breaking the glass.

Grin and Bear It -:- By LICHTY

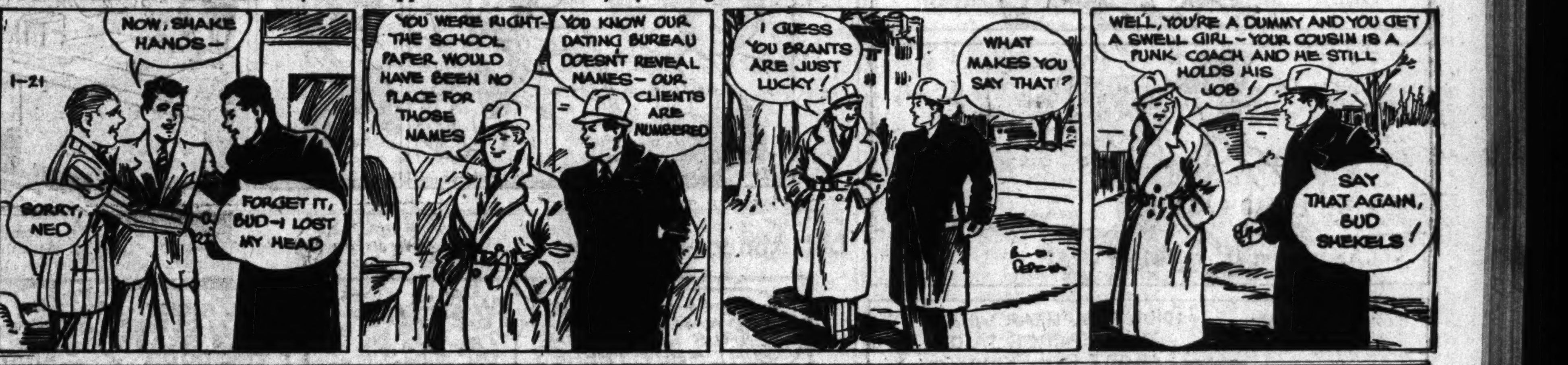


"WATCH OUT—THE SOUP'S HOT! BURNT MY THUMB CARRYING IT IN."

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1937.)


1-21
NOW, SHAKE HANDS—
SORRY, NED
FORGET IT, BUD—I LOST MY HEAD
YOU WERE RIGHT—THE SCHOOL PAPER WOULD HAVE BEEN NO PLACE FOR THOSE NAMES
YOU KNOW OUR DATING BUREAU DOESN'T REVEAL NAMES—OUR CLIENTS ARE NUMBERED
I GUESS YOU BRANTS ARE JUST LUCKY!
WHAT MAKES YOU SAY THAT?
WELL, YOU'RE A DUMMY AND YOU GET A SWELL GIRL—YOUR COUSIN IS A PUNK COACH AND HE STILL HOLDS HIS JOB!
SAY THAT AGAIN, BUD SHEKELS!

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Julian Marshall	2423 N. Whittier
Della Anderson	4444 Cote Brilliante
Emil J. Heckmann	4465 Pershing
Dolores G. Bossola	2819 Belt
Sidney Heiman	3215 Bailey
Kathleen O'Dell	2325 North Market
William Hicks	917½ Park
Mrs. Florence Mayor	1328A S. Seventh
Carl Hoffard	3425 Clark (rear)
Beatrice Slaughter	4001 Washington (rear)
James Corffey	1130 North Compton
Mrs. Mamie L. Beacham	211 South Twenty-second
Victor Allan	5188 Page
Georgie Mundy	4217 West Pine
Theodore J. Lodholz	2714A South Tenth
Noval Wilhelm	1709 South Tenth
James Wright	4336 North Market
Cassie Turner	4265 West Garfield
Wardell Hancock	4162 Fairfax
Hilda Jarman	3933 West Belle
Walter Johnson	2627 Franklin
Elizabeth Houston	2627A Franklin (rear)
Jim Steele	2243 Randolph
Hulda Jane Taylor	1105 South Compton
Kiiliam V. Coerver	5134 Terry
Viola G. Laughlin	5116A Maffitt
William C. Doherty	6040 Emma
Marian J. Eufinger	5431 Genevieve
Lester G. Jones Jr.	5356 Easton
Wilhelmina E. Chappius	4524 Ashland
Theodore Greenslaugh	Chicago
Mrs. Frances V. Greenslaugh	Chicago
Burke A. Gardner	4434 Natural Bridge
Ruth M. Goldschmidt	4452 Natural Bridge
Maxie Capp	1244 Blackstone
Hilda Herts	Clayton Mo., 6441A Alamo
Joseph E. Emmer	St. Louis
Blanche Markus	5554 Waterman

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Owen Hanley	East St. Louis
Delphine Downey	East St. Louis
Clinton McCarey	East St. Louis
Lizzie Williams	East St. Louis
Jack Atkins	East St. Louis
Geneva Woodard	East St. Louis

BURIAL PERMITS.

Henry Krech, 84, 1978 Arsenal.
Vincenzo Gambino, 54, 5342 Wells.
William Smith, 35, 1116 Tower Grove.
Elizabeth Skyles, 76, 6915 Hancock.
John Stiles, 82, 4119 Westminster.
Robert Layton, 10, 1926 E. Grand.
Julia Spurlock, 58, Elvins, Mo.
Irene Brown, 16, 6428 Southwest.
Elizabeth Landler, 48, 5119 Cologne.
Jacob Brauner, 81, 2154 E. Warne.
Minnie Bremmer, 70, 318 E. Davis.
Mary Kennedy, 72, 6708 Idaho.
Edw. Grelle, 30, 2149 E. Fair.
Herman Jansen, 49, 2039 Alice.
Stepan White, 50, 2832 Gamble.
Alice Carlish, 36, 2000 Geyer.
Edward Fennessey, 56, 4712 Heidelburg.
Anna Borchert, 68, 4137 N. Newstead.
John Nickel, 70, 2127A Maury.
Annette Heggeman, 53, 3966 Alberta.
Mary Matt, 40, 1230 N. 9th.
Emil Schlutow, 63, 5307 Alfred.
Joseph Weber, 20, 1912 S. 10th.
Lizzie Brooden, 26, 130A Lafayette.
Harry Dugan, 61, 4255 Easton.
Willy Diener, 43, 3653 Lindell.
Alexander Murray, 83, Melbourne Hotel.
Fannie Allen, 57, 106 S. Garrison.
Edgar Mattmann, 7, 4047 Kossuth.
Fred Wolf, 58, 6559 Marmaduke.
Jacob Klein, 74, 1220 Dolan.
Otto Hilker, 59, 3500 N. 22d.
Henry Harms, 80, 47 Lewis pl.
George Bater, 70, 4366 Manchester.
Anna Schleifstein, 71, 4105 Flad.
Fred Woods, 55, 1813½ O'Fallon.
Lena Schorie, 64, 3501 Evans.
George Donjoian, 8 months, Granite City.
August Heckel, 80, 133 East Grand.
Fred Muehlmann, 52, 4446 S. Broadway.
Larry Hinz, 52, Stag Hotel.
Will Williams, 59, 2041 Biddle.
Maggie Cooper, 37, 3207 Lucas.
Carrie Mahood, 72, American Hotel.
Joseph Kehret, 74, 3316 Illinois.
John Savage, 78, 3906 Wyoming.
Enoch Mans, 39, 4062A Finney.
Robert Thompson, 62, 5308 Oriole.
Rose Beelling, 60, 3622 Fillmore.
Herman Schmoker, 69, 2023 S. 11th.
Michael Farrington, 45, City Hospital.
Sylvester Rygielski, 29, 3232A Neosho.
Oliver Karst, 66, 3301 Semple.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

J. and E. Cox, 5647 Wabada.
A. B. Kidwell, 4222 Vista.
H. and M. Bauer, 2407A N. Vandeventer.
E. and R. Jolley, 2310 S. 13th.
R. and B. Arnold, 2015 N. 10th.
B. and A. Hutson, 1432 St. Ange.
J. and K. Donovan, 2600 N. Sarah.
H. and E. Fox, 2726A Rutger.
R. and M. Kloth, 2905 Pennsylvania.
H. and D. Allen, 4446 Page.
A. and H. Jakubowski, 6605A Michigan.
C. and J. Miller, 1905 La Salle.
J. and O. Hummel, 6805 Lena.
B. and A. Creamer, 1317 Hickory.
L. and V. Holbrook, 1218 Grattan.
J. and A. Gasper, 1837 S. 14th.
P. and B. Cannon, 2606 N. 11th.
L. and A. Judd, 1312 N. 8th.
D. and E. Mudd, 3904 Easton.
D. and J. Arcobasso, 4660 Cottage.
S. and E. Bruce, 7092 Bancroft.
F. and M. Curran, 2910A Arsenal.

GIRLS.

F. and J. Boyer, 608A E. Marceau.
C. and F. Campbell, 1411 Warren.
A. and E. Linzemann, 3133 Texas.
E. and C. Freese, 3932 N. 25th.
F. and V. Darrah, 2516 E. Sullivan.
J. and G. King, 4436A St. Louis.
C. and L. Childers, 2415 N. Sarah.
P. and M. Migheco, 8123 Reilly.
M. and E. Johnson, 1608 Park.
L. and H. Haislip, 1306 Newstead.
T. and S. Gray, 1528 Menard.
A. and M. Burnett, 2850 Lyons.
S. and S. Burch, 1828A Hickory.
A. and N. Breuhan, 6342 Hancock.
J. and M. Deeken, 4368 Evans.
E. and A. Burger, 2836A S. Broadway.
E. and A. Ashlock, 3741 Blow.

Pineapple Ice-Box Cake

One already-baked sponge cake.
One-quarter cup butter.
One cup confectioner's sugar.
Three eggs.
One half cup crushed pineapple.
One teaspoon lemon extract.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.

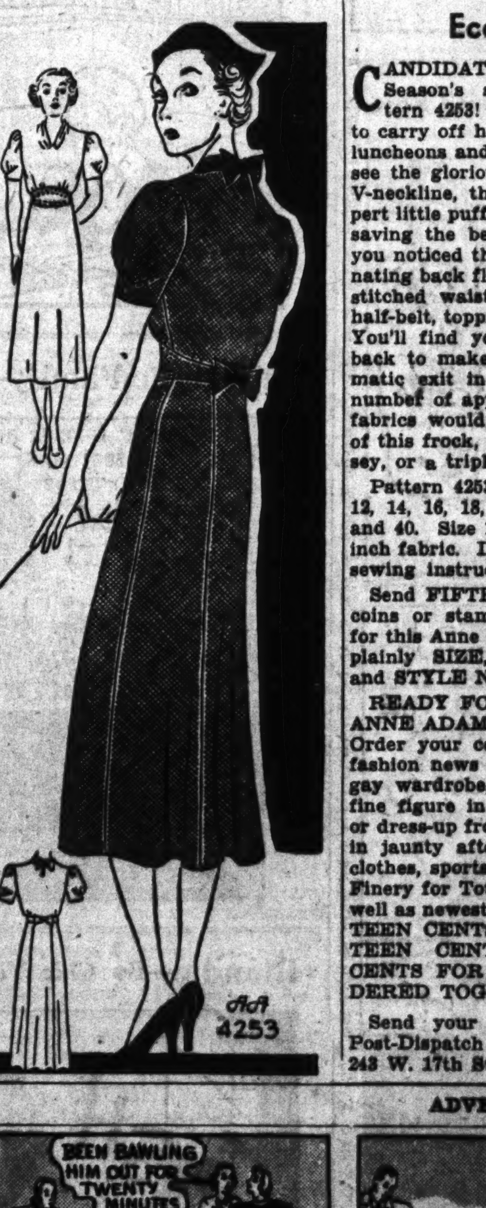
Remove center from cake, keeping the crumbs. Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs and beat two minutes. Add pineapple, lemon and salt. Pour a two-inch layer into the sponge cake. Add a thin layer of cake crumbs and top with rest of pineapple mixture, covering with remaining crumbs. Chill 12 hours or longer. Cover with whipped cream and decorate with candied cherries.

Meat Goulash

Three tablespoons fat.
Two tablespoons minced onions.
Three tablespoons minced green peppers.
One-quarter cup chopped celery.
One pound raw hamburger.
Three tablespoons flour.
One and one-half cups tomatoes.
One-third teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon pepper.

Melt fat in frying pan. Add and brown slightly the seasonings and hamburger. Then add flour. Add rest of ingredients and simmer 10 minutes.

TODAY'S PATTERN



Economical

CANDIDATE for the title of "The Season's smartest style"—Pattern 4253! And it's guaranteed to carry off honors at parties, teas, luncheons and all gala events! Just see the glorious flattery of its soft V-neckline, the individuality of its pert little puffed sleeves—and, we're saving the best for the last, have you noticed the skirt with its fascinating back flare? See the way the stitched waist-yoke merges into a half-belt, topping the graceful skirt. You'll find yourself turning your back to make more than one dramatic exit in its full swirl! Any number of appropriate, inexpensive fabrics would enhance the sparkle of this frock, among them silk, jersey, or a triple sheer.

Pattern 4253 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3⅝ yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

READY FOR YOU — the NEW ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK! Order your copy today, and make fashion news in your "Set" with a gay wardrobe, easily made! Cut a fine figure in slimming "at home" or dress-up frocks! Win admiration in jaunty afternoon models, party clothes, sports togs and trim suits! Finery for Tots and 'Teens, too—as well as newest fabrics! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Boiled Pickled Beef Tongue.

Soak a pickled beef tongue over night in cold water. Drain and cover again with cold water and boil slowly until tender. Add one onion, three whole cloves, one bay leaf and a sprig of parsley to the water. When tender hold the tongue under the cold water spigot for a few minutes to remove the skin. Return tongue to liquor and let it remain there until time to serve. If you wish to serve it hot, just bring the water to a good boil again. A nice meat for Sunday night's supper along with a savory salad. Smoked tongue may be treated in the same way.

Next time you make lemon meringue pie, substitute pineapple juice for the water called for in the recipe and reduce the amount of sugar. Delicious for a change.

Popeye
Leads the Array of Laugh Bringers Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

ADVERTISEMENT

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FROM S.G. ADAMS 412-414 N. 6th ST.
CALL—MAIN 2215
OUR FOUNTAIN PEN DEPT. REPAIRS ALL MAKES OF FOUNTAIN PENS
BEEN BAWLING HIM OUT FOR TWENTY MINUTES
POOR FELLOW HE NEEDS A—

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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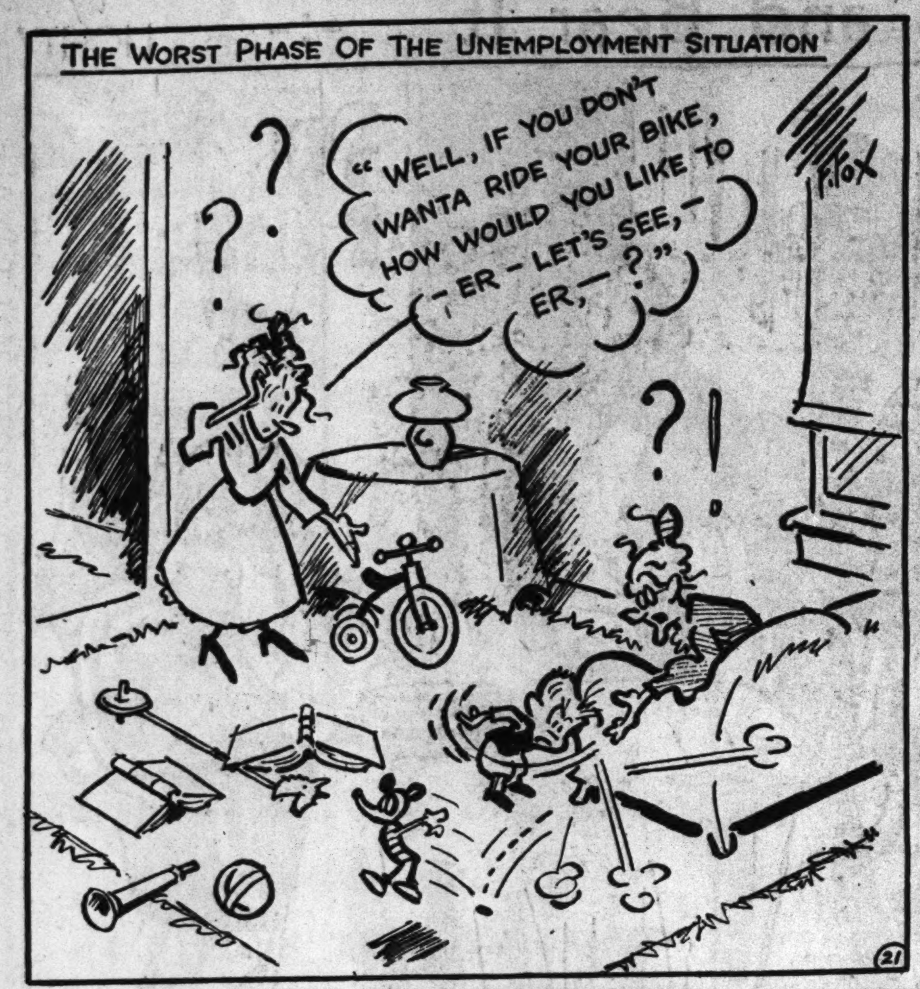
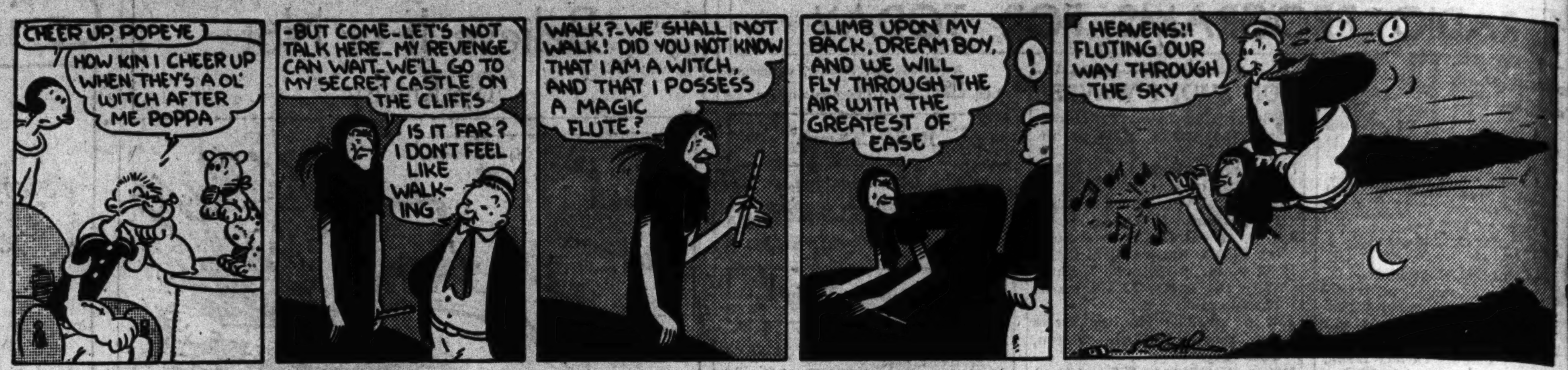

THE WORST PHASE OF THE UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION
"WELL, IF YOU DON'T WANTA RIDE YOUR BIKE, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO —ER — LET'S SEE, — ER, — ?"
F. FOX
21

Popeye—By Segar

Riding the Air Waves

(Copyright, 1937.)


CHEER UP, POPEYE
HOW KIN I CHEER UP WHEN THEY'S A OL' WITCH AFTER ME POPPA
-BUT COME—LET'S NOT TALK HERE—MY REVENGE CAN WAIT—WE'LL GO TO MY SECRET CASTLE ON THE CLIFFS
IS IT FAR? I DON'T FEEL LIKE WALKING
WALK?—WE SHALL NOT WALK! DID YOU NOT KNOW THAT I AM A WITCH, AND THAT I POSSESS A MAGIC FLUTE?
CLIMB UPON MY BACK, DREAM BOY, AND WE WILL FLY THROUGH THE AIR WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE
!
HEAVENS!! FLUTING OUR WAY THROUGH THE SKY
!
!

Henry—By Carl Anderson

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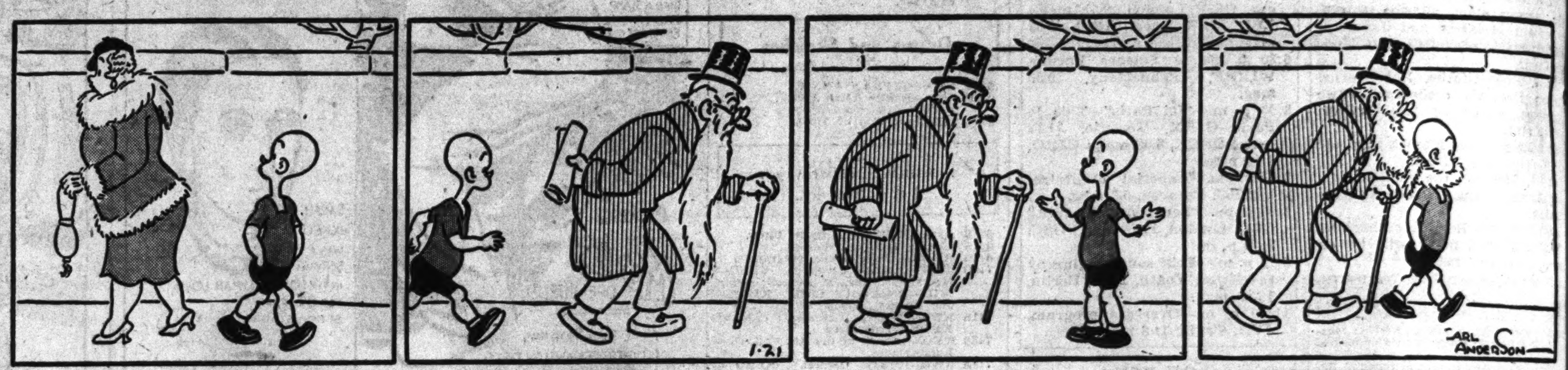

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

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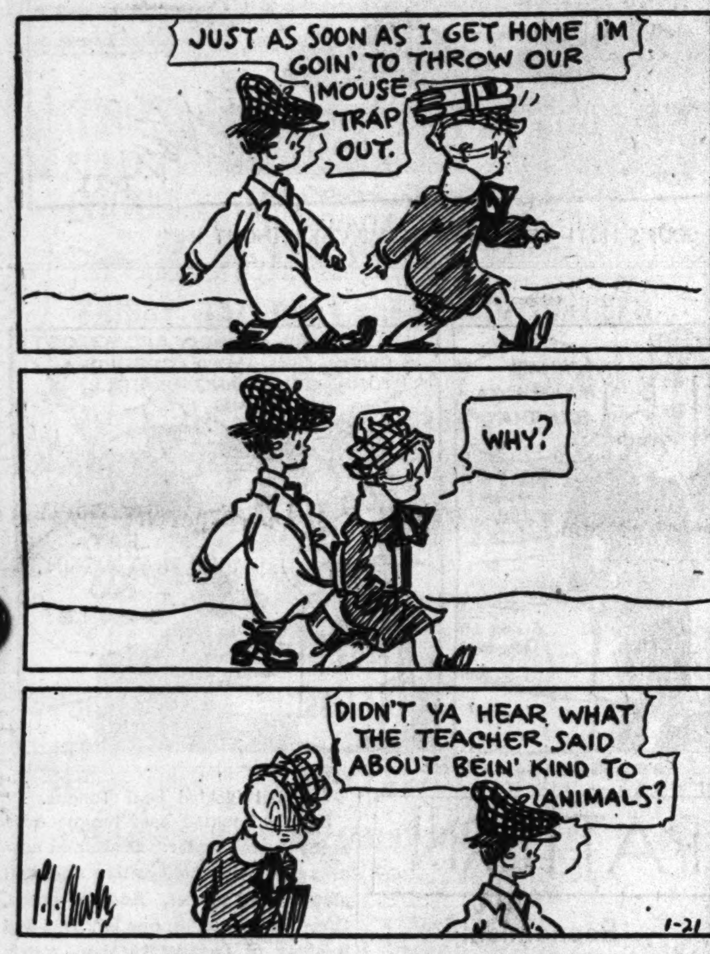
JUST AS SOON AS I GET HOME I'M GOIN' TO THROW OUR MOUSE TRAP OUT.
WHY?
DIDN'T YA HEAR WHAT THE TEACHER SAID ABOUT BEIN' KIND TO ANIMALS?
P. L. Crosby
1-21

Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Musical Interruption

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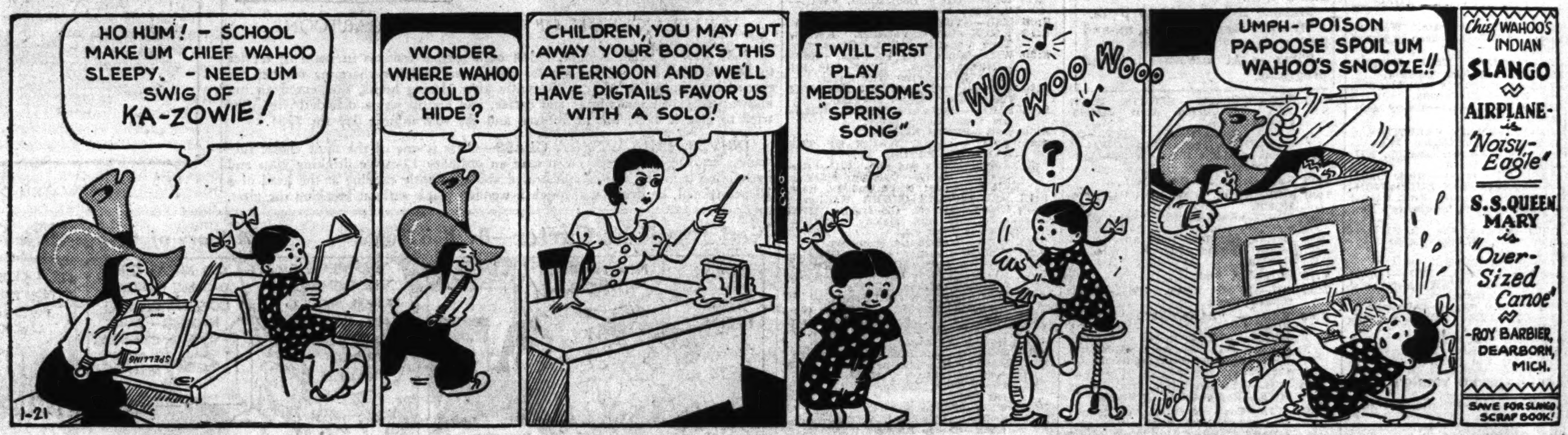
HO HUM! — SCHOOL MAKE UM CHIEF WAHOO SLEEPY. — NEED UM SWIG OF KA-ZOWIE!
SPELLING
1-21
WONDER WHERE WAHOO COULD HIDE?
CHILDREN, YOU MAY PUT AWAY YOUR BOOKS THIS AFTERNOON AND WE'LL HAVE PIGTAILS FAVOR US WITH A SOLO!
I WILL FIRST PLAY MEDDLESOME'S "SPRING SONG"
WOO WOO WOOO
?
UMPH- POISON PAPOOSE SPOIL UM WAHOO'S SNOOZE!!
Woggon
Chief WAHOO'S INDIAN SLANGO
AIRPLANE— is "Noisy-Eagle"
S.S. QUEEN MARY is "Over-Sized Canoe"
—ROY BARBIER, DEARBORN, MICH.
SAVE FOR SLANGO SCRAP BOOK!

Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Asleep on the Deep

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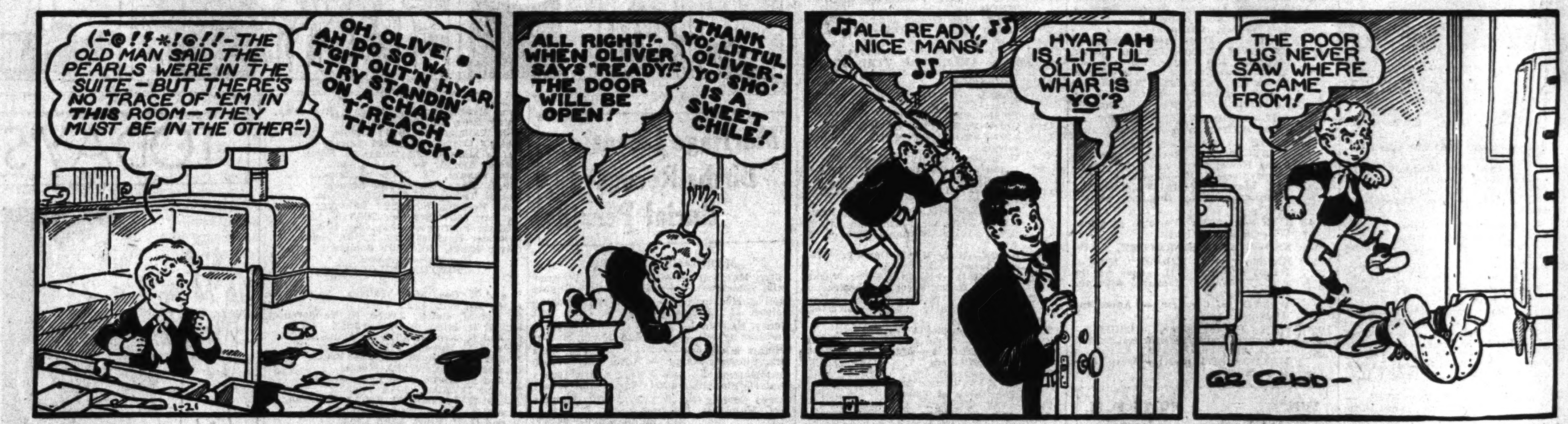
(-@!?*!@!!—THE OLD MAN SAID THE PEARLS WERE IN THE SUITE—BUT THERE'S NO TRACE OF 'EM IN THIS ROOM—THEY MUST BE IN THE OTHER-)
OH, OLIVE! AH DO SO WA T'GIT OUT'N HYAR. —TRY STANDIN' ON A CHAIR T'REACH TH' LOCK!
1-21
ALL RIGHT!— WHEN OLIVER SAYS "READY!" THE DOOR WILL BE OPEN!
THANK YO', LITTUL OLIVER— YO' SHO' IS A SWEET CHILE!
ALL READY, NICE MANS!
HYAR AH IS, LITTUL OLIVER— WHAR IS YO'?
THE POOR LUG NEVER SAW WHERE IT CAME FROM!
AL CAPP

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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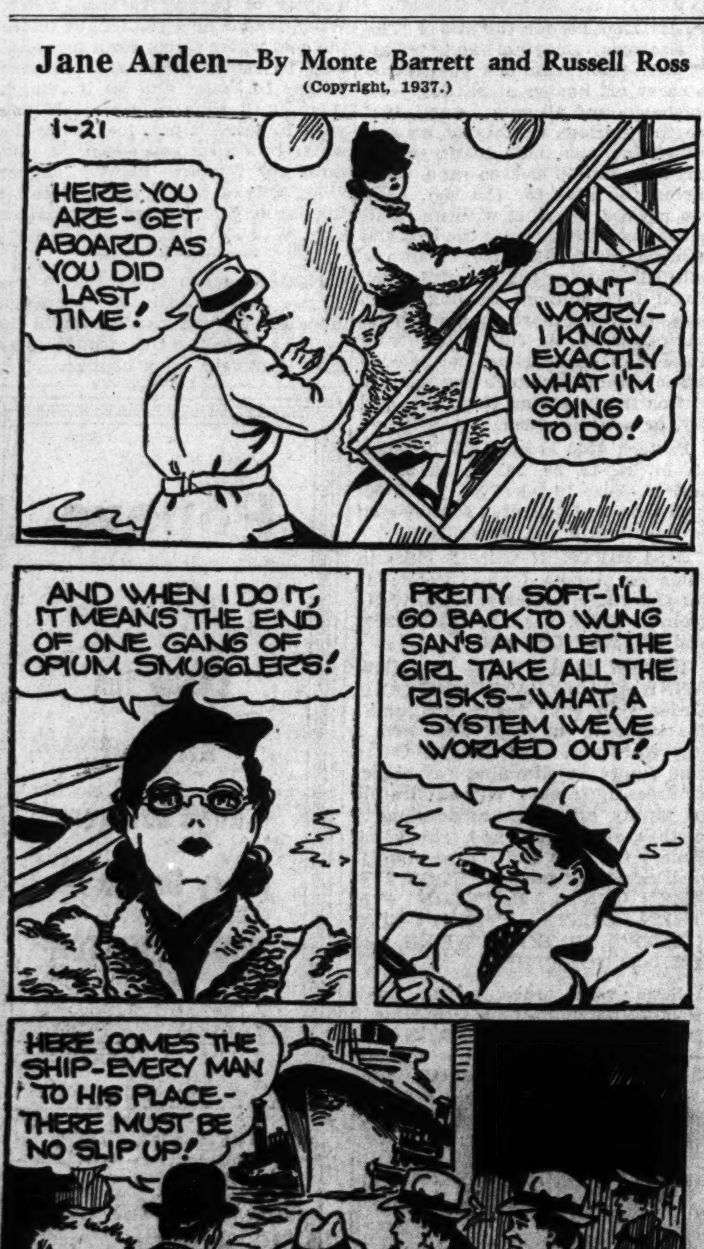
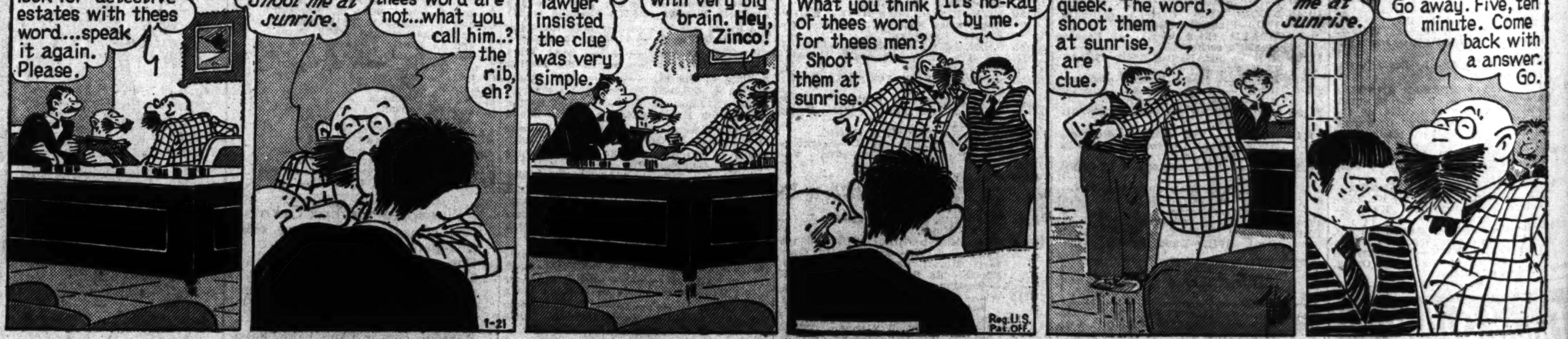

1-21
HERE YOU ARE—GET ABOARD AS YOU DID LAST TIME!
DON'T WORRY— I KNOW EXACTLY WHAT I'M GOING TO DO!
AND WHEN I DO IT, IT MEANS THE END OF ONE GANG OF OPIUM SMUGGLERS!
PRETTY SOFT—I'LL GO BACK TO WUNG SAN'S AND LET THE GIRL TAKE ALL THE RISKS—WHAT A SYSTEM WE'VE WORKED OUT!
HERE COMES THE SHIP—EVERY MAN TO HIS PLACE—THERE MUST BE NO SLIP UP!
I'LL WATCH JANE— THEY'LL TRY ANYTHING WHEN THEY DISCOVER SHE'S WORKING FOR THE T-MEN!

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

The Thinker

(Copyright, 1937.)


So my dear friends are look for detective estates with thees word...speak it again. Please.
The clue is... Shoot me at sunrise.
Hmm. Ah, please, thees word are not...what you call him..? the rib, eh?
1-21
Oh no! The lawyer insisted the clue was very simple.
So? I call fellow with very big brain. Hey, Zinco!
Zinco! Attend. What you think of thees word for thees men?
These two? It's ho-kay by me.
Shoot them at sunrise.
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
No, Zinco, you think too queek. The word, shoot them at sunrise, are clue.
It's Shoot me at sunrise.
Zinco! Think. Big. Go away. Five, ten minute. Come back with a answer. Go.

Blondie—By Chic Young

Like Father, Like Son

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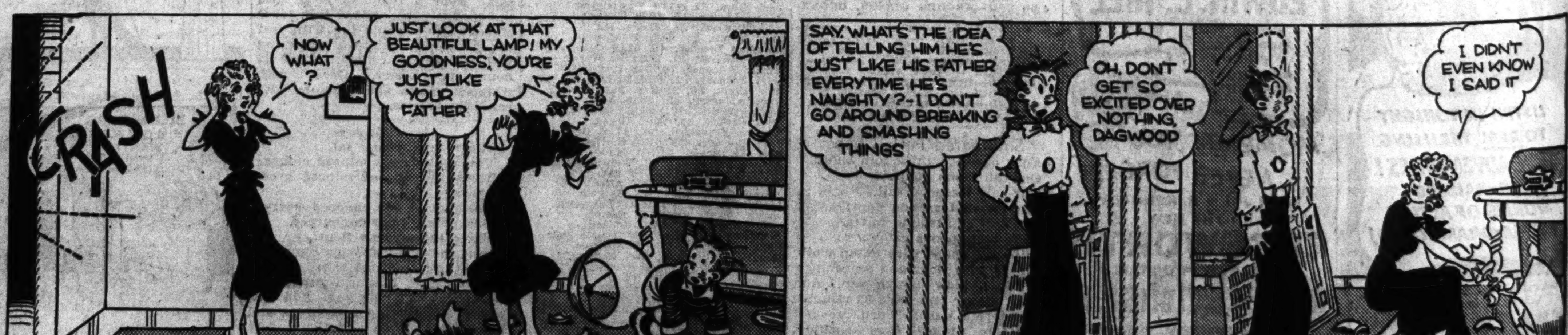
CRASH
NOW WHAT?
JUST LOOK AT THAT BEAUTIFUL LAMP! MY GOODNESS, YOU'RE JUST LIKE YOUR FATHER
SAY, WHAT'S THE IDEA OF TELLING HIM HE'S JUST LIKE HIS FATHER EVERYTIME HE'S NAUGHTY?—I DON'T GO AROUND BREAKING AND SMASHING THINGS
OH, DON'T GET SO EXCITED OVER NOTHING, DAGWOOD
I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW I SAID IT
1-21